Hunting Big Game With a "Movie" Camera

New daredevil sport, filled with peril, created by the demand of film "fans" for more hair-raising thrillers. Narrow escapes excitingly described in tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

LINERS COLLIDE AT SEA; PRETORIA RAMS HOLE IN NEW YORK

Opening 12 Feet High, 35 Feet Long, Is Torn in American Steamer When Vessels Crash in Fog.

PASSENGERS, AWAKENED BY SHOCK, THROWN INTO PANIC

Crash Takes Place 400 Miles East of Ambrose Channel Light While American Ship Is Standing Still With Bulkheads Closed in Fear of Accident.

BY GEORGE CARTERET,
A Special Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World on Board the New York.

NEW YORK, June 13. (Via wireless to Siasconset, Mass., June 13.)—At 3:26 o'clock this morning, in a dense fog, 400 miles east of Ambrose Channel light, the American liner New York was struck by the Hamburg-American liner Pretoria. A hole 32 feet long and 12 feet deep was smashed in the New York's port side, about 50 feet aft of the bow. No damage was done below the water line.

The New York had heard the signals of the Pretoria and Capt. Roberts, who was on the bridge, ordered the engines stopped. The ship had no headway for 10 minutes. As the Pretoria's bow loomed out of the fog Capt. Roberts sounded two whistles, indicating that his vessels had no way. He then rang "full speed astern." The engineer started the engines with a jerk and the New York fairly leaped backward.

All bulkheads in the New York had been closed since 12:50 o'clock this morning, when the fog first settled down about the vessel. Capt. Roberts went below and made a personal examination of the hole in the hull. He found that no water had entered.

The Pretoria smashed the port side of the New York, her bow scraping along for 100 feet and towering over the deck of the New York.

Passengers Are Alarmed.

The starboard anchor and part of the hawser pipe of the Pretoria dropped on the New York's deck.

The New York keeled over to the starboard. Passengers who had been aroused by the shock of the collision and the sudden keeling of the vessel rushed on deck in all stages of dress. Women were pale and nervous, but there was no panic of any moment.

The officers and stewards ran from end to end of the vessel advising all that there was no danger. In the meantime the boat drill alarm had been sounded, and everything was in readiness for departure from the vessel should it prove that she was badly damaged.

$25 on Board Liner.

The Pretoria backed away after the collision and stood by for half an hour. She was invisible, but occasionally sounded a signal from her whistle. At 4 o'clock Capt. Roberts notified Capt. Dugge of the Pretoria that he was not in need of assistance and the Hamburg-American liner drew away, presumably to resume her voyage to Hamburg. Nothing has been heard from her since.

There are 265 cabin passengers, including 25 children, on the New York, and the crew numbers 390, making a total of 655 on board. All the passengers were asleep at the time of the collision.

Reaction After Danger.

The assurance of Capt. Roberts, after his personal examination, that the vessel was not leaking and was in condition to continue on her way to New York, relieved an intense nervous strain. Most of the passengers had put on life belts. The officers and crew showed admirable discipline and self-control.

In the reaction that followed the conviction that a great danger had been escaped, men laughed hysterically and patted each other on the back and shook hands. The whistles of the Pretoria could still be heard, but long before she had started on her way eastward the passengers of the New York were laughing and joking over their experience.

Purser Matthews opened the smoking room and lounges and the stewards served coffee and other refreshments.

While the passengers exhibited a carefree attitude, it was noticed that only five of them returned to their berths. The rest remained up talking about the collision and reciting their experiences. The New York proceeded cautiously, sounding her whistle at regular intervals.

Probably the coolest passenger on ship was Mrs. Ben S. Allen, who left her children asleep in her cabin while she came on deck after the collision to discover what had happened. When she found that the New York was not badly damaged, she continued that she would not wake the little ones until they were aroused for breakfast at 7 o'clock.

Augustus Barrett, a musical director; Guy Hoppé, an actor, and the Rev. Francis E. Clark gave aid to the officers and crew in calming the women who rushed on deck as the New York settled back to an even keel after the collision.

Arthur G. Miller, a grandson of William Harris, the New York theatrical manager, was one of the first on deck. He remarked that his time had not come as did that of his relative, Henry B. Harris, who lost his life on the Titanic.

As the Pretoria approached the New York out of the fog Capt. Roberts shouted through a megaphone to the commander of the German vessel to go to port. Evidently the German captain misunderstood, for he held directly for the New York.

One Injured Man Is a Wealthy Illinois Publisher.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—U. G. Orendorff, who was injured in the wreck, is a wealthy manufacturer and newspaper publisher of Canton, Ill. He and Mrs. Orendorff, who also was injured, were returning home from Pasadena with their daughter, after passing the winter in Southern California.

New Counterfeit $5 Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Discovery of a new counterfeit $5 national bank note of the series of 1902-1908 on the First National Bank of Plattsburg, Mo., was announced by the secret service today. The counterfeit bears the portrait of Benjamin Harrison and is poorly executed.

BERRY SAFE IN OREGON CITY; TREE WRECKED BALLOON

Pilot and Passenger Walk Into Town Sixteen Miles From Where They Started.

NEITHER BADLY INJURED

Two of Gas Bags That Participated in Long Distance Contest Still Missing.

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—Capt. John Berry, pilot of the missing balloon, Million Population Club, and his aid, George Y. Morrison, walked into Oregon City at 9:45 a. m. today. Oregon City is 16 miles south of Portland.

Their balloon was wrecked in a tree in the forest some miles from Oregon City, Thursday night, according to a brief telephone report received in Portland from Morrison, and Berry was rendered unconscious but was not seriously injured.

Berry Knocked Unconscious.

The ballon was smashed against a tall pine and collapsed in the top branches. Neither of the aeronauts was thrown from the basket, but Berry was hurled against the side with such force that he was knocked unconscious.

While the rain came down in a deluge and lightening flashed almost continuously, Morrison revived his companion as they hung in the tree top a hundred feet above the ground. At length Berry was able, with the aid of Morrison, to descend the trail rope to the ground.

wrote his note telling of the mishap and asking for aid, which he attached to a carrier pigeon that arrived here yesterday.

Search for Balloon Continues.

Thousands of persons throughout Oregon's mountainous regions continued today to beat the densely timbered slopes in search of the other two balloons, which remain missing, of the four that sailed from here Thursday in a long-distance race. Although the contest has developed into a mystery that forbodes a tragic sequel, the happy escape of Berry and Morrison strengthened the hope that the Springfield and Kansas City III aeronauts will turn up safe.

The Springfield and the Kansas City III, two other balloons which started in a drifting race, have not yet been accounted for.

All of the carrier pigeons taken by the three balloons have now been accounted for but one. Its owner believes this one has met disaster.

The first of the pigeons arrived yesterday from Capt. Berry's balloon, the "Million Population Club."

While the Springfield and Kansas City III have passed safely through the storm and over the Cascades into a thinly settled region, it is feared that they have met the same fate as the Million Population Club.

The Kansas City III was piloted by John Watts of Kansas City and carried Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of a Portland paper, as passenger. The Springfield was piloted by Roy Donaldson of Springfield, Ill., and carried Wilbur Henderson of Portland as passenger. Both the balloons took carrier pigeons with them.

HONEYWELL THRICE HIT BY LIGHTNING

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 13.—Capt. H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, pilot of the balloon Uncle Sam, arrived in Oregon City yesterday after spending the night at a farmhouse near here. He told a graphic story of his flight through a storm with Dr. W. E. Stewart, after ascending from Portland Thursday. The ascent was his 196th and the experience he had in a heavy electrical storm was the first of its kind.

"After traveling four hours from Portland," he said, "we dropped to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Do It Now!

Time is money. Don't lose time or you will lose money. Cry your wares to the public, take advantage of the discovery made by your prosperous competitors. Every one of them are regular advertisers in the POST-DISPATCH because they make money by doing it. Follow their example. Do it now.

For example, on Thursday of this week the St. Louis merchants, for the 48th time this year, bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in all four of the other St. Louis papers combined.

On the next day, Friday, they came very near turning the same trick, failing by only a small margin.

The Friday record was:

Post-Dispatch alone, 71 cols.

Its 3 nearest competitors all added together..... 63 cols.

The largest percentage of results at the least possible percentage of cost is the prime controlling reason for the popularity of the advertising columns of the POST-DISPATCH over all the other papers in its field.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first 5 months of 1914:

Daily (exclusive of Sunday), 179,660

Sunday only 321,990

First in Everything

St. Louis Financier Who Died in East, Widow, Daughter and $18,000 Tomb in Calvary Cemetery

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL. —Photo by Rosch.



JAMES CAMPBELL. —Photo by Rosch.

—Photo by Strauss.

MISS LOIS CAMPBELL.

THREE-DAY, NO-PAY VACATIONS FOR ALL COTTON BELT MEN

Retrenchment for All of Force on Fixed Salaries Announced by President.

The St. Louis & Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, carrying out a policy of retrenchment, is imposing upon all their general employes, paid by the month, a three days' furlough at their own expenses in June. It is estimated by the officers that a saving of $50,000 will be effected.

C. W. Nelson, assistant to President F. N. Britton, says that if the furlough plan proves successful in June it may be repeated in July, August and September.

Notice that the plan was effective June 10 was sent out on that date by President Britton. The working force was asked to assist in carrying it out and the necessity for something of the sort was explained. Officials of the road say that by the enforced furloughs they are avoiding the discharge of approximately 1000 of the general working force.

A marked decrease in lumber shipments and the failure of fruit and vegetable crops in Eastern Texas, Louisiana and Eastern Arkansas, coupled with adverse conditions causing a general slump in business, caused a loss of $190,000 in the company's net revenue for April, while the decrease in net revenue for 10 months beginning last July was more than $500,000, it was said.

Nelson, speaking for the management, said this had necessitated wide retrenchment. He hoped that the movement of a heavy wheat and cotton crop would make the continuance of the furlough plan unnecessary after September.

"Those engaged by the company," he said, "form what we call the 'Cotton Belt family.' The great percentage of those who would have necessarily been let out would be unable to get positions elsewhere. Rather than make these suffer, we preferred to hold the family together by splitting up the burden and shouldering it as a whole. Those affected include our general officers, clerks, attorneys and all outside men such as traveling agents and commercial men."

UNSETTLED WITH EVEN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	8 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	73	11 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	73	12, noon	87
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	76		

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High..85 at 5 p. m. Low..71 at 4 a. m.



The hot weather truck blew out a tire, or something of that sort at 2 p. m. Saturday. There was a loud explosion closely resembling the long - forgotten sound of thunder. For a few minutes rain fell. Then the sun came out, a new tire was fitted on the heat wagon and the thermometer started up again.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

SUIT TO ENJOIN HEALER AND KEEPING OF BOARDER

Residents on Waterman Avenue Say District Is Restricted and Business Is Barred.

A suit filed against Ella M. Frederick and Walter Geary asking that property owned by the former and occupied by the latter at 5905 Waterman avenue be not used as a boarding house and that Geary be enjoined from practicing as Christian Science healer there, was filed in the Circuit Court Saturday morning by property holders in the block.

The suit was filed by Cora J. Brown, Archer W. Douglas, Sam Weil, Harry E. Papin, Susanna Litchfield. They allege in their petition that the house is located in a restricted district, in which according to the terms of the deed, no business of any kind is to be carried on.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The first free band concert in Carondelet Park this season will be given by Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. The feature of the program will be the First Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

WOMEN'S CLUBS, AFTER 20 YEARS, INDORSE SUFFRAGE

General Federation Adopts Resolution in Chicago 5 Minutes After It Is Introduced.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The principle of woman's suffrage was endorsed here today by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

By this action a 20-year fight by the suffragists to break down the federation's constitutional bar on political and religious subjects was successful.

The actual operation requiring less than five minutes. The motion was made by Mrs. E. G. Denniston of San Francisco, chairman of the Resolution Committee.

There were seconds from all over the house, but Mrs. James Lee of Kentucky insisted on being heard and read a paragraph of the hymn-like woman's creed. Others would have spoken, but Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, Wis., objected.

"I don't see why there should be any hesitation," she said, in a voice that shook with emotion. "Eight million women are waiting for us. As Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said in her wonderful address last night, the women of the world are waiting for our action."

When the question was put there was a chorus of "ayes," but scattered negatives were plainly heard. While Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker was declaring the motion carried and pounding with her gavel for order, the pro-suffragists arose and clapped their hands. There were tears of emotion in many eyes. Then the women raised their voices above the tumult in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion throughout the civilized world, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Club give the cause of political equality its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality regardless of sex."

SULPHUR FUMES IN FIFTH ERUPTION OF MT. LASSEN

California Volcano Is More Violent Than Ever and Sends Ashes 15 Miles.

REDDING, Cal., June 12.—A fifth eruption of Mount Lassen, more violent even that of last night which in turn was far greater than any of those that preceded it, occurred early today.

For the first time the smell of sulphur was in the air. Ashes fell at Mineral, 15 miles from the peak.

CAMPBELL'S BODY, SENT FROM EAST, TO ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Capitalist, Worth More Than $20,000,000, Dies of Pneumonia Caused by Blood Poisoning From Carbuncle.

END COMES AFTER ILLNESS THAT LASTED FIVE WEEKS

Wife and Daughter to Accompany Body Home and Make Arrangements for Funeral Which Will Be Held Here Tuesday or Wednesday.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 13.—The body of James Campbell, reputed to be St. Louis' wealthiest citizen, lies here in his summer home, Indian Field, while his wife and daughter are making arrangements to have it sent to St. Louis for burial in the family mausoleum, which he had built in Calvary Cemetery three years ago.

Campbell died at 9 o'clock last night after an illness of five weeks. The direct cause of his death was pneumonia. But this was brought on by blood poisoning following an operation to remove a carbuncle on the back of his neck. Campbell was 66 years old.

Campbell's body was shipped today, to reach St. Louis tomorrow night, and the funeral probably will be held Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. Campbell and her daughter, Lois, will accompany the body home.

Underwent Two Operations.

For some time before his death Campbell was under the constant attendance of Drs. Francis Delafield and Rundequest of New York City. Two operations were performed on his neck in an effort to cure the carounclo.

Campbell first noticed the carbuncle when in his office in St. Louis early in May. He had it treated by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, and next day departed for New York. He attended to his business duties regularly for some time, going back and forth from his New York office to his home here every day. The carbuncle became worse, and Dr. Delafield was called to lance it.

The first operation appeared to be successful, and Campbell made another trip to New York to consult his business associates. On his return home he had a high fever. He was thereafter confined to his room, and despite the efforts of the specialists, his life could not be saved.

Wife and Daughter With Him.

For several weeks his physicians refused to allow him to see any visitors. His wife and daughter were with him, but his confidential office employes from St. Louis and his business associates here were not permitted to visit his room. It was reported that he was eager to see them, but his physicians objected.

Funeral Arrangements to Be Announced by Family in St. Louis.

A telegram received at Campbell's St. Louis office at 9:30 a. m. Saturday said the body would start from Greenwich Saturday and would arrive in St. Louis Sunday night. It was said funeral arrangements would not be announced until members of the family come here with the body.

John F. Newell, Campbell's confidential clerk, received a short letter from Mrs. Campbell Friday. She wrote that at that time Campbell's condition was greatly improved.

LAND DEALS GAVE CAMPBELL START

Millionaire's First Investment Was in Ground Later Enriched by Railroad.

James Campbell, known for a decade past as the wealthiest resident of St. Louis, was born in Ireland in 1848, and was brought to the United States when he was 2 years old. Wheeling, W. Va., was his first home in this country.

As a boy of 14, at the opening of the Civil War, he was messenger and doorkeeper at Gen. John C. Fremont's headquarters. After the war he was one of a surveying gang which worked ahead of the builders of the old Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, now the Frisco. The acquaintance which Campbell thus gained with interior Missouri caused him to put all the money he could get into land buying. After the railroad was built the land multiplied in value, and the basis of Campbell's fortune was laid.

Campbell next invested in bonds of some Missouri counties, which had defaulted in the payment of their interest. The holders of the bonds figured them worth hardly more than the paper they were printed on, but Campbell held they would have to be paid, and he waited until other holders pressed the claims, and let them do the necessary suing. Then he collected the amount of his bonds.

At the same time he got hold of some good county bonds, which he used as the basis of a stock and bond business which he started in St. Louis in 1876. "I want to make $100,000," he told a friend when he opened his brokerage establishment. "Then I'll be satisfied to quit." By the time he got the $100,000—and it was not long—he had lost his desire to quit.

Acquires Street Railways.

Campbell engaged in street railroad building ventures, associating himself with John Scullin as a practical traction man, and the late Edward Butler as political and legislative expert.

He acquired control of the old Union and Northern Central lines, now the Lee and Natural Bridge lines, in North St. Louis, and after electrifying them, without greatly improving their equipment otherwise, he sold them to a syndicate. When the St. Louis Transit Co. was formed in 1899, and later when it was metamorphosed into the United Railways Co., Campbell was one of the largest stockholders. He also became the principal owner of Laclede Gas stock.

The Southwest Missouri lead and zinc fields divided Campbell's attention with his St. Louis interests. In Joplin he became known as a filler-up of holes, left by other men's worked-out mines, and in this way he acquired 2200 acres in the city of Joplin, valued at approximately $3,000,000.

President of North American.

In 1909 Campbell became president of the North American Co., which controls the United Railways and Union Electric companies. He served as president five years and was succeeded last March by James D. Mortimer, whom he had trained to succeed him.

As one of the largest stockholders in the Frisco Railroad, Campbell figured

$18,000 Mausoleum Built by Campbell in Calvary Cemetery

THREE years ago James Campbell had a mausoleum costing $18,000 built in Calvary Cemetery, just inside the Florissant avenue entrance. The first body placed in it was that of his son, which was temporarily entombed in the mausoleum of John Scullin pending completion of the Campbell tomb.

Above the door is carved the inscription: "The family of James Campbell." The structure is made of granite, marble and onyx and is of Doric architecture. It is 28 feet long, 15 feet wide and 18 feet high.

The walls and roof are of Vermont granite and the interior of Italian marble bordered with Belgian black marble. The floor is of Mexican onyx and tile. There are eight crypts or vaults, four on either side, and three windows supply light.

The door is of heavy grilled bronze. At the end of the aisle between the crypts is an altar of statue marble and onyx, approached by three marble setps.

prominently and profitably in the proceedings by which the Frisco separated itself from the Rock Island system in 1909. When the Frisco got into financial difficulties in 1912, it was a $40,000 claim pressed by Campbell's company, the North American, which precipitated the receivership. Campbell was then the largest stockholder, having 40,000 shares of Frisco. Later Campbell led a movement for protection of the stockholders' interests against the bondholders, in the reorganization then being discussed.

Campbell desired to close his downtown stock and bond office several years ago, but had to keep it open because his early customers insisted that he continue to handle their accounts.

His only son, Willard Campbell, long an invalid, died in 1910, leaving his daughter, Lois Campbell, as the prospective heiress to his great fortune. Her social debut, Dec. 13, 1913, took place at the St. Louis Club and at the Campbell home, 2 Westmoreland place.

Homes in Two Other Cities.

Besides the Westmoreland place home, which was formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist, the Campbell family had costly homes at Joplin and at Greenwich, Conn., and rented a suite of rooms by the year at the Plaaz Hotel, New York.

Campbell's charities were said to be of a sort which seldom came to public notice. Catholic institutions were the chief objects of his gifts. It has been related that, arriving at his office on an usually cold morning, he ordered his secretary to make out a check for $3000, which he signed and mailed to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

DAUGHTER MADE DEBUT IN 1912

Miss Lois Campbell, Only Child of Financier, to Receive a Big Fortune by His Death.

It was not until the death of her stepbrother, Willard, in the latter part of 1910, leaving Miss Campbell as the sole child of James Campbell, that she came under public notice. She had been so quietly reared that it was not generally known that the city's "richest man' had a daughter, although she was then 17 years old Her age now is 21.

She was educated at a school for young women at Greenwich, Conn. When her father visited her there he was pleased with the country and purchased an estate known as "Indian Field," at the water's edge, which became the Campbell summer home.

Miss Campbell made her debut Dec. 17, 1912, at a reception at the Westmoreland place home, at which she wore a pearl necklace, the gift of her father, which was worth a fortune. Following that a dinner dance was given at the St. Louis Club. There were 500 guests, mostly from St. Louis and New York, at the two functions.

Since her debut she has traveled all over the United States, Canada and Mexico in her father's private car.

When at home she spends much of her time in the immense library on the top floor of the Westmoreland place mansion. She swims, plays tennis, rows and drives her own car, and is an accomplished musician. She is strongly domestic in her tastes.

Campbell was married in 1882 to Mrs. Florence A. Platener, a widow, with one son, Willard, who was virtually an invalid all his life. The only child born of the marriage was Miss Lois Campbell.

Until less than 10 years ago Campbell clung to his old home at Grand and Washington avenues, an unpretentious two-story brick residence. When the house at 2 Westmoreland place, built by Dr. J. J. Lawrence for his daughter, Mrs. Henry Siegrist, at a cost of about $250,000, was placed on the market, Campbell bought it and refurnished it richly.

SAFETY FIRST.
St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.

SIDELIGHTS IN LIFE OF BIG FINANCIER

His Office Force Was "Bill" and "Jack" and They Were Known as His "Boys."

"JIM," "Bill" and "Jack" made up the personnel of Campbell's office on the second floor of the Guardian Trust Co. building at Broadway and Locust street. Though deals involving millions of dollars had their inception here, there were never any outward signs of activity.

"Jim" Campbell, when in St. Louis spent his days at a big flat-topped desk in the inner office. The floor of this office was richly carpeted, but aside from the desk, a couch and a few chairs its only other furnishings were sectional cases filled with books. These extended around two walls and half way to the high ceiling.

In the outer office a small ante-room inclosed in glass was the working force, "Bill" Reed, manager, and "Jack" Newell, confidential clerk.

Those who had business with Campbell found him easy of access, but before admission was granted "Bill" or "Jack" would always step into the inner office and announce the caller's name.

Whether Campbell was there or not the vigilant "Bill" or "Jack" would come back with the information that "the old man" was "out," if in their judgment or Campbell's the visitor had no good reason for taking up the magnate's time. As a rule all formalities were waived for newspaper men and they were told to "walk right in."

Campbell, like his two faithful office assistants, was on his own payroll for an annual salary. There were regular paydays, but it was understood that Reed, office manager, and Newell, confidential clerk, could draw on the treasury at any time and these drafts were not charged against their salary in any cases where Campbell considered them as legitimate expenses. He usually placed his O. K. on the requisitions, assuming that anything the "boys" did was all right. Reed was with Campbell 22 years and Newell was his confidential man for 18 years.

One story in circulation on brokers' row is that when Newell was about to marry he went to Campbell and asked him for leave of absence. For answer Campbell wrote a check for $500 and handed it to Newell, telling him to use the money for his honeymoon expenses When Newell returned to St. Louis Campbell called him into his private office and said: "Jack, I've taken over a piece of property—a furnished house down on Russell avenue. I want you to go down and look at it and appraise it. Tell me what you think of it."

Newell inspected the furnished house. He went back to the office and said: "Mr. Campbell, that's a dandy house."

"All right, Jack. It's yours. Here's the deed. One of my boys doesn't get married every day."

BIG FORTUNE IN RAILROAD DEALS

Campbell, With B. F. Yoakum, Was Virtually Founder of Gigantic Frisco System.

James Campbell is assessed in St. Louis for personal and real property at $2,888,270, almost $1,000,000 more than any other St. Louisan pays taxes on. His wealth has been variously estimated by his associates all the way from $30,000,000 to $35,000,000.

In 1910, when Assessor Christian Brinkop established a new policy of prosecuting those who refused or failed to make affidavit as to their personalty when notified, Campbell was one of the few heavy taxpayers who escaped prosecution or an increase at the hands of the equalization board.

It had been the practice of many wealthy men to ignore notices and permit district assessors to estimate their wealth. If these estimates were lower than the actual value of personalty held, they were not challenged, while if they were higher than the taxpayer thought they should be, an appeal would be taken to the revision board.

Campbell called on Brinkop when notified and made a return of more than $1,000,000 for personalty, although the previous year his personal assessment had been less than $800,000.

The bulk of Campbell's wealth is in personal property, mainly railroad, bank, municipal utility and industrial securities. His field of investment ranges from Maine to old Mexico.

He owns 40,000 shares of Frisco Railroad stock and one-fourth the stock of the Utah Securities Co. He owns 21,000 shares of the North American Co., of which he was the guiding spirit, and has heavy holdings in the Katy Railroad, the Rock Island and Santa Fe.

Campbell acquired extensive mining interests in the West and Southwest, and partly owns a gold mine in Mexico.

Campbell and B. F. Yoakum were the builders of the Frisco Railroad System, which they developed from a discarded branch of the old Santa Fe under a foreclosure in 1893. Campbell's well-known dislike of publicity was evidenced in this enterprise, the growth of which was attributed by the public generally almost solely to Yoakum's management.

Temperature in St. Louis, Thursday, 86 degrees. Temperature at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., 64 degrees; the altitude makes it cool. Special summer rates. Write today.

Campbell's Own Story of His Life as Given to the Post-Dispatch

"You Cannot Tell the Young Man How to Succeed," He Said; "You Can Only Tell Him What Others Have Done."

IN a notable series of articles on "Self-made St. Louisans," written for the Post-Dispatch by Walter B. Stevens, two years ago, the story of James Campbell's life, his early struggles, how he made his way in the world, his views of life and advice to young men appeared Jan 15, 1912. It was based on an interview in which the financier unbosomed himself with complete frankness to the writer. As it may be considered Campbell's last message to young men, it is herewith reproduced:

By WALTER B. STEVENS.

JAMES CAMPBELL says no man can tell another how to succeed. In his own epigrammatic words: "The only way to advise a young man is to tell him what other men have done."

A pair of blue eyes which time had not dimmed, a grace of humor which explodes in an infectious laugh, and that quality of industry which never balked at any kind of a job, were the Irish boy's capital when he began to sweep out the Wheeling grocery in 1859 This business career was started at what Mr. Campbell now calls "the mature age of 11." The pay was $2 a week.

One day, early in the Civil War, "Jimmie" carried an order of groceries to a military camp in the vicinity of Wheeling. Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," saw the boy, fancied him and made him a messenger. The chief duty when not sent on errands was to stand at the door of headquarters and keep out people with whom the General did not want to be bothered. How could the boy of 13 or 14 discriminate?

"I listened to the conversation between the General and his staff; it wasn't long until I knew pretty well what visitors the General didn't want to see and turned them away. There was a fellow who commanded the 'Jessie Scouts;' every time he came to camp he wanted to get in and tell the General a long story. I had heard the General express his opinion of this man and I kept him out. One day this officer said to me: 'Jimmie, I've captured the finest sword you ever saw and I'm going to make you a present of it. The sword was gold-washed and looked fine. I took it and wore it, but the Captain of the 'Jessie Scouts' didn't get in to see the General."

First Expression of This Genius.

FREMONT left the army and went to New York to take up his railroad enterprises. His messenger went with him. In 1866 young Campbell, 18 years old, came to St. Louis with Fremont and was assigned to an engineering party running railroad lines. Seven years he followed the transit and level over the raw prairies and through the timbered bottoms of Western Missouri. At first he carried the chain and drove stakes, getting in the way of the boss to peek through the instrument and learn how the instruments worked. He cut brush and he blazed trees. In camp at night he watched the engineers as they wrote out their field notes. Before he was 21 he had mastered the practical details and was chief of a surveying party. When he had saved a little money he took options on pieces of the wild land where a railroad was to run. At the first opportunity he sold to incoming settlers. In those days wild land was dirt cheap in Missouri. Associates used to say:

"Jim Campbell can see prosperity and immigration coming into a locality a year before anybody else can." Starting with the meager savings from salary, the self-taught surveyor doubled his capital and doubled again. He kept on doubling. "The advantage of the trade was always with Jim Campbell," the others said.

About that time Missouri went railroad mad. Counties issued bonds, millions of dollars of them on the face. The bottom dropped out in 1873, the panic year. Seventy-four counties defaulted. James Campbell bought those Missouri railroad bonds. When all of his ready money was in, he took bundles of the bonds to the banks, impressed the bankers with his optimistic faith, borrowed money and bought more bonds. It wasn't speculation in the sense of chance. James Campbell had been over many of these counties in his railroad surveying. He knew the land, township by township. He foresaw the development. The bonds cost him from 10 to 25 cents on the dollar. They became worth millions. One batch of them cost $7000 and yielded nearly $500,000. The $75,000 Mr. Campbell brought back to St. Louis in the '70s grew on methods similar to those which had laid the foundation with land and bonds. It was street railroads, steam railroads, electric lighting, gas plants, mines, one investment after another, and almost all of them things of which other people had grown skeptical and wished to be rid.

"It pays to take an infant enterprise or an invention by the hand and hold it until it can stand alone," Mr. Campbell said. And he never lost a dollar, "because," as he explains: "I am still holding everything that didn't make money."

Holdfast the Best Dog.

ONE can understand what he means when he adds: "Two things every man must have if we wishes to make any marked success in the world. These are patience and faith. Tenacity counts for more than genius."

Although he never went back to school, Mr. Campbell thinks now that "schooling is a good thing for a boy who expects to amount to something." He believes in higher education, especially the technical, but he has this interesting theory, that education would do the boy a great deal more good if he got out and worked a while between the preparatory and the college course.

On the top floor of the Campbell mansion, in Westmoreland place, is one of the largest and most comprehensive private libraries in St. Louis. Yet Mr. Campbell's shelf of books which helped most is not five feet, but scarcely five inches long. The first volume on that shelf is the "Anabasis" in English. While he carried the chain through the Southwest, the youth, in imagination, tramped month after month with the Ten Thousand. Next to Xenophon is a book of title not known in these days—"Familiar Science." It was crammed from cover to cover with short articles on which the boy and man began self-education in technical knowledge. Headley's "Life of Napoleon" young Campbell read for recreation, and he took it down occasionally in later years. But he "never made a hero in either biography or fiction" and he never could "take much interest in the lives and deeds of the dead."

HIS study of living men, which he began at the door of Fremont's headquarters, has continued. In his 45 years of life in St. Louis Mr. Campbell has found three men upon whom he looked with great admiration and from whom he learned much. One was George A. Madill, "with his great business qualification combined with legal learning, so easy of access, so kindly in his attitude toward young lawyers. If he saw one of them getting a little off the track, Judge Madill would devote a good deal of time to setting him right and do it without seeming to patronize."

In William H. Thompson, the banker, Mr. Campbell saw the value of "strong character, wonderful will power and hard common sense. Mr. Thompson never professed friendship unless he felt it."

Of Joseph B. McCullagh, the editor, Mr. Campbell says: "I was in love with him. He could say more in a few words than any other man I ever knew. He was a genius."

This admiration for brevity is a marked characteristic of Mr. Campbell. Those who sit with him in directors' meeting call him "the silent member." They say he listens until the discussion is about ended, sums up in a very few words, and almost always joins the majority. His business theory is that where a number of strong men have dispassionately threshed out a question, and the majority has reached a definite conclusion, the safest way is to take that conclusion. To quote him, "No man can go contrary to the direction in which fellow beings are moving and be a success. Pull in the same direction, but pull longer and pull stronger."

Campbell's Message to the Young Man

STEVENS quoted Campbell as giving the following advice to young men:

"I think the young fellows of today are better equipped to meet and master conditions than they were in my boyhood and early manhood. I don't think there is much difference so far as prospects go between the country boy and the city boy. Geography has not got anything to do with the probabilities of success. Those who have got the qualification to make good are to be found in both classes. The boy who has ambitions will have to be honest with his associates. He must pay attention to details until they are a part of him. Stick to what you have, be patient, wait and you will win out."

"No Man Can Go Contrary to the Direction in Which His Fellow Beings Are Moving and Win Sucess," He Sagely Observed.

Smiling "Roly Poly" Man, Little Known to Public

While all his life was devoted to the accumulation of money, James Campbell cultivated an outward manner which disarmed suspicion. If, as some have said, he had claws, he kept them well concealed until the time came to strike.

There was, physically at least, nothing angular about Campbell. He was platted on curved lines. Below the medium height, his rotundity of figure made him appear shorter than he really was. "Rolly poly" was the adjective most often used in describing his build. No one ever thought of calling Campbell a fat man, though his girth was ample. Despite his bulk, he gave the impression of hardy ruggedness and his movements were swift and somewhat cat-like.

Campbell had an almost perpetual smile and a loud laugh that was a byword among those who knew him best. But the broader the smile and the louder the laugh the more apparent became the shrewdness in Campbell's steely blue eyes.

Little Known to Public.

Among the very wealthy men of St. Louis none was so little known to the general public as Campbell. He never took any active part in civic affairs or in the various commercial and business organizations, though he often was behind the scenes while his puppets were performing in the spot-light.

He was known as a home-loving man and until his daughter, Lois, made her debut in December, 1912, his family had taken little part in social activities. He was fond of the theater.

At the University Club, Campbell frequently was a guest. He would lay aside his usual reticence and form the center of a group of young club members with whom he would exchange views on topics of the day.

Enjoyed Legal Arguments.

Campbell had a legal mind and he was fond of discussing law points with young attorneys. In addition to sharpening his wits in this manner he often obtained information and advice which aided him in his financial deals.

Campbell's home formerly was at Grand and Washington avenues, across the street from the University Club. He gave up his membership in the club when he moved to Westmoreland place.

"Jim" Campbell's hat was once regarded almost as a St. Louis institution. In the early 90s he appeared at his office wearing a gray derby hat. Seasons came and went and styles in headgear changed, but he continued to wear that hat. It was not discarded until it literally was worn out. There is a tradition in "brokers row" on Fourth street that Campbell wore the hat 10 years. He discarded it about the time the World's Fair opened.

In recent years Campbell was more careful than he had been about his personal appearance. His clothing was dark and well tailored and he wore a black derby hat in winter and a Panama in summer.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st.

Filipino a West Point Graduate.

WEST POINT, June 13.—Vincent P. Lim, the first Filipino to be graduated from the Military Academy, was No. 77 in the class of 107 whose members received their diplomas from Supt. Townsley. Cadet Williams Holcome of Indiana was No. 1 in the class.

MEDIATORS SEEK MAN TO SUCCEED DICTATOR HUERTA

Signing of Protocol Providing for Change of Government Clears Atmosphere.

LASCURAIN IS MENTIONED

Provisional President Must Be Acceptable to All Combatants and the U. S.

Rebels Anxious Not to Recognize Huerta

SALTILLO, Mex., June 12. (Via Laredo, Tex., June 13.)

AFTER the dispatch of Gen. Carranza's note to the mediators at Niagara Falls it was said today authoritatively that the Constitutionalists do not wish even one of their number to become provisional President under mediation plans, providing taking such office can be construed in any manner as legalizing any of Huerta's acts.

On BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, IAZATLAN, Mexico, June 12. (By Wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 13).—The Mexican troop ship Guerrero destroyed the Constitutionalists' armed steamer Culiacan after a battle near Guaymas, last night, according to information that reached here today. No report of the casualties has been received.

A shell from a Constitutionalist battery burst in a hospital in Mazatlan today. It is not known whether anyone was killed or injured.

By Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 13.—The mediating colony turned their thoughts today from diplomatic forms and protocols to questions of personnel for the new provisional government of Mexico. They began the search for the man of the hour—a successor to Huerta who shall be acceptable to all factions and capable of pacifying Mexico so that a constitutional election may be held.

A man of unusual qualifications is sought. He must be without violent prejudices, who can conserve the interests of the Huerta followers as well as the Constitutionalists. The neutral populace, too, must be satisfied that a sound and stable administration will be inaugurated which will be immediately recognized by the United States and the world generally.

In a spirit of optimism the mediators and delegates began their task. They felt today that they had accomplished much by the signing of the first of the series of protocols. In this document the American and Mexican delegates as well as the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, entered into an agreement for the transfer of power from the hands of Gen. Huerta to the new provisional President in the following manner:

Recognition Not Defined.

A Government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later provided which shall be recognized in Mexico City on a date to be fixed) and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional precedent.

The language of the protocol purposely uses the phrase "which shall be recognized in Mexico City" without specifying by whom, so that in another protocol recognition will be promised by the United States as well as the mediating countries, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

The first protocol is the only one which will deal with the method of transfer. It omits the reference to constitutional succession through the appointment of a Minister of Foreign Affairs, which the Mexican plan had suggested. By its simple affirmation statement that a Government shall arise in Mexico City on a certain date there is no prohibition of any particular way by which the transfer shall be accomplished, but it is explicitly understood that the appointment by Gen. Huerta of the man selected here is one process to which the United States objected and which will not be put into effect.

Another protocol will deal with the personnel of the new provisional government and set forth that the new executive shall be installed after being recognized by Mexican nations, including all political parties.

The Mexican delegates are anxious that some clause be written in one of the protocols by which it shall be emphasized that the new President is to be recognized by interior Mexico as well as foreign nations. The purpose of this is to make it consistent for Gen. Huerta to resign in accordance with his declaration made recently through the Mexican delegates, namely, that he would retire when Mexico was "politically pacified."

This was explained by the American delegates as meaning, not material pacification of the country, but an agreement as a result of mediation which all political factions would accept.

Lascurain Is Mentioned.

These points will be worked out in future conferences, but for the present attention is centered on the individual.

The name of Pedro Lascurain, Minister of Foreign Affairs when Madero was forced to resign, is being mentioned as a possibility, but it is known that he would not be accepted by the Constitutionalists. As yet the American Government has not suggested any names.

While rapid progress is expected here, it is conceded on all sides that the success or failure of the negotiations depends upon the choice of a provisional President. A man of Constitutionalist sympathies will be chosen, but the Huerta delegates are firm that he must not have been an active Constitutionalist or one who would not safeguard the lives and property of the Huerta followers.

A conference between the American delegates and the mediators on the subject of names was planned for today.

LORIMER BANK TROUBLES ATTRIBUTED TO FAILURE TO SELL TRACTION SECURITIES

Bank Examiner Blames Closing of Five Chicago Banks to Southern Deal and Advances to Construction Company

CHICAGO, June 13.—A fifth bank was closed today by the State Bank Examiner in connection with the disclosure of conditions in the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank. This bank, the State Bank of Calumet, according to the bank examiner completes the chain of what were known as the string of Lorimer-Munday banks in Chicago.

Two bank examiners from the State Auditor's office in Springfield arrived today to assist in the examination of the five banks now in the state banking department's hands.

A certified check for $25,000 was sent to the City Comptroller today by Congressman A. J. Sabath, president of a bonding company. This amount of the city deposits in the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank was guaranteed by the bonding company.

City Deposits Amount to $1,000,000.

The city yesterday sought to obtain the $650,000, which it had deposited in the La Salle Street Bank, but was unable to get it. Amounts deposited in the other banks closed by the State officials brought the city deposits to more than $1,000,000.

The deposits were all guaranteed by bonding companies and city officials will notify the companies that they expect reimbursement.

Bank Examiner Harkin said the direct causes of the La Salle Street Bank's trouble were failure to dispose of a half million dollars in securities of the Southern Traction Co. and cash advances of nearly $100,000 made to the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co., which had the contract for building the Southern Traction road.

Carried as Collateral.

The Southern Traction is a line which was building in the terminal territory around the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

Harkin also cited the inability of the bank to dispose of securities and collateral totaling $600,000 which had been put up by companies in which Vice-President Munday had an interest.

"I found these securities carried in the bank's assets," said Harkin. "Investigation showed that they were not the proper kind of collateral to be carried in any bank. I discovered this last January. Mr. Lorimer at that time was in London and I was told he was attempting to dispose of the traction company bonds. I informed Mr. Munday, the welfare of the bank demanded the securities be supplanted with others which would stand the test of every day business. I was assured that immediate steps would be taken to meet this demand. I have repeated this demand week by week. When I conferred with Mr. Munday this morning he told me he could do nothing. Mr. Lorimer said that nothing more could be done as far as he was concerned."

C. B. Munday, vice-president of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank and credited with being its active manager declared today that depositors would receive dollar for dollar.

William Lorimer, president of the La Salle Street bank was said to be near a physical collapse from the strain of the last 24 hours.

The bank examiner worked steadily on the books of the La Salle Street Bank, the Broadway State Bank, the Illinois State Bank, the Ashland-Twelfth State Bank and the State Bank of Calumet.

Approximately $4,000,000 of deposits are tied up in the State controlled institutions.

Scores of little children were depositors in the State Bank of Calumet. Today they crowded about the doors of the institution, but of course, could not get out their money. Though the Calumet is in the district known as West Pullman, a manufacturing center, and its depositors include many poor people no adults followed the children's example and it was generally felt in the neighborhood that they would eventually receive their money.

The Closed Banks and Capital.

The banks closed are:

The La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, capital $1,000,000.

The Illinois State, capital $200,000.

The Ashland-Twelfth State, capital $500,000.

The Broadway State, capital $200,000.

The State Bank of Calumet, capital $200,000.

The La Salle street bank had about $4,000,000 in deposits.

Validity of about $1,200,000 of its collateral is said to have been questioned by the State Bank Examiner.

William Lorimer, whose seat in the United States Senate was declared vacant, is president of the La Salle street bank. He and his sons own, however, only 920 of its shares. C. B. Munday, vice-president of the bank, owns 2606 of its shares and is declared to be its leading spirit.

Munday has interests in a score of undertakings, ranging from banks to cemetery companies. A decade ago he was a telegraph operator.

Brady Denies Political Influence.

Harkin's action in closing the bank was with the expressed authority of James J. Brady, State Auditor. Brady and Harkin declare that recent attacks on Brady's administration, involving charges that the Lorimer bank had contributed to Brady's campaign fund, had nothing to do with the closing of the bank.

Harkin said today that there was good ground to hope that the smaller banks might be found solvent. Their closing, he said, was for the protection of their depositors while their affairs were being investigated.

James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, and chairman of the Clearing House Committee, said:

"The closing of the banks can affect the Chicago situation no more than if they were located in San Francisco These banks are not connected with any Chicago Clearing House banks, and we know nothing about them. The Chicago banking situation is better than it has been in years."

GERMAN AIRSHIP BREAKS IN TWO; ONE OFFICER HURT

Eighth Accident to Zeppelin Craft Occurs During Emergency Landing.

By Associated Press.

DIEDENHOFEN, Germany, June 13.—Another of the Zeppelin airships of the German army, the "Z-1," was wrecked near here today. While trying to effect an emergency landing the air cruiser broke at right angles behind the rear gondola. A Lieutenant was injured.

The accident occurred during a flight from Cologne to Metz. The "Z-1," with a military crew on board, ran into a rainstorm and the commander decided to descend. When the air vessel was within a few yards of the ground a sudden vertical gust of wind forced it violently to earth and it virtually broke in two. The airship will have to be entirely dismembered for repairs.

Today's accident to the "Z-1" is the eighth disaster to a Zeppelin airship by wreck, fire or explosion. Zeppelin's I., II and VI, Deutschlands I and II, and "L-I" and "L-II" all had been previously destroyed on some ocasion with heavy loss of life.

In the case of the "L-II" the entire crew of 28 officers and men were killed when the airship was burned in mid-air during its trial flight at Berlin. The "L-I," her sister ship, had previously been caught in a storm in the North Sea and fell into the water with a loss of 15 of her crew of 22.

HARRY: I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring before I go on my vacation. Get it at Loftis Bros. & Co. on credit. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.

HONEYWELL'S THRILLING FLIGHT IN A BALLOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

500-foot level and tried to run in between two storms, which were east and west of us. Soon we were in a great vortex. the storm from the west going southerly and that from the east going northerly and the counter current forced us back. Finally the two storms merged overhead like a canopy, with lightning playing between both of them. We decided to take advantage of the north drift and back out.

"At this lightning struck us for the first time. We could feel the shock, for it vibrated through our bodies like a current of electricity from a voltage machine. It was especially noticeable in our hat bands, which, of course, were moist. We trailed, not thinking of danger, in a northerly direction, and five minutes later heavy lightning struck us, causing fire to fly from the rigging of the car. The shock passed through our bodies, terminating in the ground through our trail rope, which made a perfect conductor, being wet.

"We came down in a peach orchard just as lightning struck a large dead tree within 40 yards of us and set fire to it."

YOU kin ketch mo' flies with a lump o' sugar than you kin with a gold nugget, an' men'll git mo' fren'ly over a pipe o' VELVET than they will over two bit cigars.



Velvet Joe

VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c. Coupons of value with Velvet.

2 MEN HURT WHEN CANVAS SIGN FALLS TOPPLING CHIMNEY

Several Others Passing East St. Louis Building at Time Are Injured by Bricks.

A big canvas sign in East St. Louis, stretched from a chimney on Kaminer Clothing Co.'s two-story building at the northeast corner of Collinsville and Mississippi avenues, to a window of the Illmo Hotel across the street, filled with wind like a sail when a high breeze sprung up at 9:50 a. m. Saturday, and pulled the chimney to the ground, seriously injuring two men, and bruising a score more.

William Henneberg, of 321 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was struck on the head by several of the falling brick. At St. Mary's Hospital it was said he had a fractured skull, and many cuts and bruises about the body.

C. F. Snell of 1416A Kansas avenue, was sent to St. Mary's when a near-by physician pronounced his injuries as a probable fracture of the skull.

Another man, thought to have been seriously injured, walked away in search of a physician before the ambulance came. More than a dozen people had their clothes barked, and their feet bruised by bricks which rebounded and rolled after falling to the sidewalk.

This is the principal corner in East St. Louis, and one always crowded with people transferring from one car to another. At least fifty people were on the corner when the chimney fell. Spectators said that it was surprising that more were not injured, as half a wagon-load of brick fell in the crash.

The sign, which advertised a reunion of Spanish-American war veterans to be held soon, fell across the street, the other end still holding to its anchorage in the Illmo Hotel window.

WILLIAM STIX, DRY GOODS MAGNATE, DIES

Prominent St. Louisan Survives, by Only Five Days, His Business Partner, Henry Rice.

William Stix, 76 years old, vice-chairman of the Advisory Board of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., died at 8 p. m. Friday of pneumonia, at his residence, 4642 Lindell boulevard. He had been ill four weeks. He survived, by only five days, his business associate, Henry Rice. Announcement of the funeral arrangements has not been made.

Stix was born in Demmelsdorf, Germany. He was the son of Solomon Stix, and came to America with his parents when 6 years old. He was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, and was in business in Springfield, Ill., St. Joseph, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn., coming to St. Louis in 1884. He was active in behalf of Jewish charities and a member of several clubs and commercial organizations.

Six children survive him: Mmes. George W. Millius, Leon J. Schwab and A. Friedman of St. Louis, Mrs. Joseph Wasserman of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Alma Einstein of New York, and Ernest William Stix of St. Louis.

PHILIP: A diamond-set La Vallere would suit me for a graduation gift. Get it at Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open every evening.

ROUGH SCALY-LIKE BREAKING OUT

On Face and Hands. Kept in Misery. Itched So Couldn't Sleep. Almost Wild. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Entirely Well.

R. F. D, No. 2, Box 50, Highbee, Mo.—"Last winter I had a breaking out on my face and hands. It was rough, scaly-like and very red and just kept me in misery. My grandmother said it was tetter. My face and hands were just like they were chapped at first and they itched and I couldn't sleep at night. When I would put my hands in soap-suds or any kind of water it would almost make me wild they would burn and itch so badly.



"I found an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in a magazine and I sent for a sample and bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would use them every night before going to bed and before breakfast. I used them for three months and I was entirely well." (Signed) Miss Trixie Dennis, June 26, 1913.

Are your little ones suffering from itching, burning, eczemas, or other torturing, disfiguring skin troubles? Are you, yourself, worn out with long, sleepless nights and ceaseless anxiety in caring for them? Then you should know that a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment will in most cases bring immediate relief, the little sufferer will sleep, tired, fretted mothers will rest and peace will fall on distracted households. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Advertise—factfully, frankly and fully through the Post-Dispatch Home and Real Estate Directory, and you'll sell that property.

20 CLERGYMEN, FROM PULPITS, TO WORK FOR CHARTER

Ministers Who Have Notified Campaign Committee Are From Various Denominations in City.

CHARTER SURE TO WIN

Movement for Its Passage Is So Appealing It Is Believed Now It Cannot Lose, Say Adherents.

35 Leading Bodies Indorse New Charter

THE list of labor, business, civic and improvement organizations which have indorsed the proposed new city charter grows larger every day. The name of each organization is placed on the blackboard "Roll of Honor" at the Citizens' New Charter Campaign Committee's headquarters, Eighth and Pine streets. Saturday the names of these organizations appeared on the board:

Affiliated Improvement Associations of Northwest St. Louis.
Allied Printing Trades Council.
Business Men's League.
Carondelet Business Men's Association.
Chouteau-Lindell Improvement Association.
Civic League.
Fifteenth Ward Republican Club.
German-American Alliance.
Manual Training School Alumni Association.
Meramec-Grand Improvement Association.
Merchants' Exchange.
Nineteenth Ward Republican Club.
North St. Louis Business Men's Association.
North St. Louis Citizens' Association.
Progressive City Committee.
Real Estate Salesmen's Association.
Republican City Committee.
Shaw-Dundee Improvement Association.
Southwestern Mercantile Association.
South Side Welfare Association.
South End Improvement Association.
South Side Master Painters' Association.
Seventeenth Ward Republican Club.
St. Louis Laundrymen's Association.
St. Louis Lumbermen's Club.
St. Louis Merchant Tailors' Association.
Tenth Ward Republican Club.
Third Ward Republican Kiel Club.
Twelfth Ward Democratic Precinct Club.
Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Club.
Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club.
Wellston Improvement Association.
West End Business Men's Association.
West End Council, Royal League.

The proposed new city charter appeals so strongly to each class of voters in St. Louis that the Citizens' Campaign Committee is confident of its adoption at the special election June 20 by a big majority.

The only organized opposition to the charter has come from a few small organizations controlled by Socialists and professional agitators. Almost 40 of the strongest civic, labor, improvement and business organizations in St. Louis had indorsed the charter by Saturday.

Twenty clergymen notified the Charter Campaign Committee Saturday that they would speak and work for the adoption of the charter. It is expected that nearly all of the ministers in St. Louis, on Sunday preceding the election, will speak on the charter from their pulpits and urge their voting members to vote for it as a step necessary to the progress of St. Louis.

Ministers Notify Committee.

The clergymen who sent notice to the campaign committee they would speak on the charter or do what work they could for it, were:

The Revs. W. C. Schultze, German Memorial Church.
W. C. Bitting, Second Baptist Church.
George O. VanNoy, Water Tower Baptist Church.
E. W. McClusky, Boyle Memorial Center.
Z. T. McCann, Carondelet M. E. Church, South.
B. T. Kemerer, St. George Episcopal Church.
E. S. Hinks, Episcopal Church of the Ascension.
S. H. Woodrow, Pilgrim Congregational Church.
Oliver W. Jennings, Second Christian Church.
L. Eric Wethey, First Church of the New Jerusalem.
J. E. Dillard, Delmar Avenue Baptist Church.
T. B. Frary, Grand Avenue Baptist Church.
Father Henry Kister, St. Liborious Catholic Church.
J. H. Boone, St. James M. E. Church (colored).
John H. C. Fritz, Bethlehem Lutheran Church.
Edmund Duckworth, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.
Henry Ross, Zion M. E. Church.
Francis W. Russell, West Presbyterian Church.
H. G. Humphrey, Dr. Fry Memorial M. E. Church.
W. Palmer Clarkson, representing the Men's Club of Union Avenue M. E. Church.

One of the most important meetings of the campaign will be held by the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association at Kleekamp's Hall, Grand avenue and Arsenal street, Saturday night.

Mayor Kiel, who has been doing most efficient work for the new charter as chairman of the Campaign Committee and on the stump, will be one of the speakers. Mayor Kiel makes from two to four speeches for the charter every night.

Col. Gardner an Ardent Worker.

Col. Fred D. Gardner, who is also a well-received speaker at all meetings, and Charles Rutledge, both members of the Board of Freeholders, also will speak.

The meeting of the ward organization workers at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, also will be important. Chairman Thomas L. Anderson and Vice-Chairman Charles F. Wenneker will meet with the workers and discuss the plans of the campaign with them.

Extra effort is being made through the ward organizations to get all voters registered next Tuesday when the registration books will be opened in each voting precinct.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic organization will meet at Gill's Hall, Marcus and Easton avenue, and the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club at Hart's Hall, Semple and Easton avenues, will meet Saturday night to map out campaign plans in those wards.

NEW CHARTER MEETINGS

NEW CHARTER MEETINGS. Saturday Night.

Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association, Kleekamp's Hall, Grand avenue and Arsenal street.
Mayor Kiel and Freeholders Fred D. Gardner and Charles Rutledge will speak.
Ward organization meeting at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue. Will be attended by all the ward workers of the Citizens' Committee to perfect plans for the campaign.
Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, Hart's Hall, Semple and Easton avenues.

FRESH EGGS
DIRECT FROM THE COUNTRY
Bergmann's Every One GOOD
GROCERS & MARKETS SUPPLIED
BERGMANN'S
OLIVE 4933 EST 1878

1500 Kiddies Help the Mayor Open Fairground Pool

Kiel Tosses a 9-Year-Old Substitute Into the Water



MAYOR KIEL OPENS SEASON BY THROWING CHAMPION BOY SWIMMER INTO POOL. THREE LITTLE WADERS

OLDEST WOMAN BATHER, MRS. C. M. STONER, AGED 64 YEARS.

GIRL BATHERS WAITING TO ENTER POOL

Executive Refuses to Dive or Swim for Movies Because He "Can't."

SUGGESTS TIER OF SEATS

Youngest Swimmer of Day Was Three and Half, Another Was 64.

Fifteen hundred kiddies—happy and carefree—took the first plunge of the season in the Fairground swimming pool Friday afternoon, when it was thrown open to the public.

Mayor Kiel and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Works, were present at the opening. It had been planned by someone to have Kiel don a bathing suit and take the first plunge. But the Mayor had planned otherwise.

"No siree, no swimming in mine," he said, when movie and camera men begged him to regale the crowds with a high dive. "No sir, I can't swim, and I never try to do anything that I know I can't do."

However, the Mayor tossed Allen Heuelsick of 3911 Kossuth avenue, 9-year-old mascot of the life-savers, into the water as his substitute.

The crowd began to gather before noon, many families bringing their lunches and eating them in the park. By 1 o'clock thousands were standing and sitting around the wire enclosure about the pool.

Boys Came Prepared.

While the girls were forced to change to their bathing suits inside the dressing room, hundreds of the boys prepared for a quick get away into the pool by coming from home togged in their bathing suits and wearing blouses and shirts over them. Once admitted to the dressing room, it was only a matter of seconds until ready for the water.

Admittance to the pool was denied until 3:30 o'clock. Two and a half hours before that the entrances to the dressing rooms were jammed with hundreds of children, waiting in line.

Word was passed from mouth to mouth that the pool would not be opened until Mayor Kiel arrived.

Every man who came within hailing distance was greeted by a mighty chorus, whose theme was: "Say, mister, have you seen the Mayor? Tell him we're waiting for him."

Finally, when a big auto drove up and one of the policemen said: "There he is," there was a tremendous shout.

"Oh, you Mayor," they called. "We're just waiting for you, Mayor." Kiel waved his hand in greeting and then passed into the inclosure.

Previous to admitting the crowd, there were swimming and tilting contests in the pool by the life guards and several members of the M. A. A.

More Seats Needed.

In the meanwhile the crowd about the fence had thickened and every high dive was greeted by a cheer. Looking at the crowd behind the railing, Mayor Kiel turned to Kinsey and said:

"It looks to me like the city could provide a tier of seats about that inclosure, facing the pool proper. In that case, many families would come at night and sit there while watching their children swim."

Kinsey said he approved of the idea, and that a tier of seats, banked four rows high, half-circling the inclosure, made of wood, would not cost more than $1000.

In the meanwhile the children, who had seen the Mayor enter, could not understand why they were not admitted too, as they understood that his arrival was the signal for their entrance.

Steadily the racket outside the dressing rooms became louder. Then they were admitted to the dressing rooms and the first undressers quickly lined up at the gateway leading to the pool proper. A big rope was stretched across this, with Mayor Kiel holding the loose end. It required all of his strength to hold the crowd back.

A bell was rung once. Kiel tightened his hold on the rope, then threw it loose.

"Go to it," he called, and hundreds made the short dash to the water, taking to it as the proverbial duck.

The youngest swimmer was Charles E. Raither, three and a half-years old, son of Julius P. Raither, 4151 Lee avenue. As to the oldest, this was a matter of conjecture. Among the elder persons who donned bathing suits and played in the water with the children was Mrs. C. M. Stoner, 3942 North Twenty-fifth street, who gave her age as 64.

Every style bathing suit known to civilization was worn by the girls, except the English one-piece suit, which is strictly taboo among feminine swimmers.

There were plain black suits, there were fancy red and green suits and dainty striped silk suits, with sandals and leg-strings adding a touch of variety. The vari-hued caps worn added color to the scene as, dripping with water, they gleamed in the afternoon sun's rays.

Tiny Tads in Own Pool.

Over in the wading pool the youngsters had the time of their lives as they alternately waded and rolled in the shallow water.

A dozen life-guards, under the charge of Thomas Whittaker, former M. A. C. swimming instructor, kept a watchful eye on the big crowd. Only one cry for help was given. Eddie Kern of 2523 North Twenty-third street, who got beyond his depth and got a mouth full of water at the same time, was pulled out by Hugo Froehlich, a guard.

The pool was closed promptly at 6 o'clock, as the lights had not been placed in working order.

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

This is the season when she who would have a lily-white complexion should turn her thoughts to mercolised wax, the firm friend of the summer girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the spoiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, freckled, withered or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand-new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercolised wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion.

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's rest. It is fine for smoothing out wrinkles, even the deeper ones.—ADV.

Miners' Strike Is Off.

COLLIERS, W. Va., June 13.—The strike of 400 miners of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal Co. here was declared off yesterday, following the announcement of leaders of the miners that they would waive the demand for recognition of the union. It is stated that the company had granted the eight-hour day, and the wage scales of the United Mine Workers of America.

Burlington Selects Men Carefully for Yellowstone Tours.

After a strict examination the Burlington Railroad has selected 19 men of 150 applicants to take charge of the specially conducted summer tours to Yellowstone Park and California. These conductors are said to be the finest physically and otherwise of all the men in the company's employ. The physical examination and the scrutiny of the men's general appearance were conducted with great care. The men's records were also a factor in making the selections. On the tours these men will be at the beck and call of the passengers and will point out all points of interest en route.

Woman Burns Self to Death.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Mrs. Mildred McMullin, 27 years old, lay down upon a pile of quilts she had soaked with oil in her home here late yesterday and lighted a match. Firemen found her body burned almost beyond recognition.

VACATION PLAN HELPS.

Select your outing place as you do your purchases for the trip, after carefully looking over the large list of Post-Dispatch Resorts and Country Board ads on the first page of the big Sunday Real Estate and Want Directory.

DIAMOND SALE—Gorgeous diamond rings, 14k. solid gold, regular $60 value, sale price $30; terms, $5 a month. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 908 N. 6th.

KILLS WIFE AND FLEES, IS CAUGHT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Edward C. Long, After Shooting and Arrest, Tells of Attempt at Reconciliation.

NEIGHBORS HEAR SHOTS

Woman Tells of Quarrel; Man Says Wife Berated Him for Not Having Steady Work.

Edward C. Long, 33 years old, a paper hanger, who at 9:15 p. m. Friday shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, 30 years old, in the rooms formerly occupied by them at 1012 North Compton avenue, was arrested early Saturday in East St. Louis by Special Patrolmen Malone and Smith of the Dayton Street District. After the killing, Long escaned by a rear stairway, reaching the street through an alley. Malone and Smith brought their prisoner to St. Louis and locked him up at the Dayton Street Station.

Long told reporters he had attempted to effect a reconciliation with his wife and that she berated him because he had been unable to get steady work for three months, finally telling him that she cared for another man more than she loved him. He said she reached into her dress as if to get a weapon and he shot her. After drawing his pay for work, Friday, he took from pawn a revolver on which he had borrowed 50 cents and went to the house, he said, intending to wait for a man who he believed was calling on his wife and kill him.

Neighbor Tells of Quarrel.

The Longs formerly lived at 610 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. They rented rooms, last December, on the second floor of 1012 Compton avenue from Mrs. Eva Park of 1010 Compton avenue. Mrs. Park and other neighbors told of repeated quarrels between the couple and said Long a number of times had left home.

Mrs. Park said he had contributed little to the support of his family for three months and that, when he went away last Saturday, she took Mrs. Long and her two children into her own home, as they had neither money nor food. The children are Edwin, 3 years old, and May, 9 years old. Another son, Louis, 12 years old, lives with Mrs. Long's mother in Paducah, Ky.

After a quarrel last Saturday, Mrs. Park said, Long packed a suit case and went to East St. Louis. He returned Monday and sought a reconciliation with his wife. Mrs. Park said that at night he had been sleeping in the rooms he formerly had occupied, going out early in the morning. She said he had not paid rent for six weeks.

Neighbors Hear Shots.

Long, Friday evening, went to Mrs. Parks' home, got his son, Edwin, and with his wife went to their former rooms next door. The boy was sleeping and Long placed him on a sofa in a front room.

A. J. Erdman and his wife and Mrs. Park were sitting in front of their homes and could hear Long and his wife walking above on the second floor. Mrs. Park said she heard Mrs. Long call: "Oh, Eve, do come to me." The neighbors heard five shots.

When Erdman reached the room on the second floor Mrs. Long was dead. Long had disappeared.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

Springfield Commissioner Dies.

CHICAGO, June 13.—George E. Coe, one of the commissioners of the Springfield (Ill.) municipal government, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill. Two operations were resorted to in an attempt to save his life.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When, through neglect or overwork, I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R. F. D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.



Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female ailments. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ITCHED SO, HE TORE HIS FLESH RESINOL CURED

Tortured for Three Weeks, but Two Applications Did the Work.

"All over my body were small pimples which itched me so that I could just grab my flesh and tear it apart. For three weeks I could not sleep at night until I was simply exhausted. I tried most everything that was supposed to give relief, and I can truthfully say that not until I used Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment did I begin to feel like the man I was. After only two applications there were no more symptoms of my ailment." (Signed) A. Jackson, care of Water Registrar's Office, District Building, Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1913.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for nineteen years, for all sorts of skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, but for trial size, free, write to Dept. 15-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Do not be deceived by imitations.

USE
RUSSO NATURE'S LUBRICANT

Do you constantly feel drowsy? Do you swallow pills? Are you dependent upon laxatives and purgatives? Don't do it—live the right way. Flush out the small and large intestines with Russo, "Nature's Lubricant," recommended and used by world's leading physicians for lubricating the alimentary tract; producing a perfect drainage system. The use of Russo will promote better health and longer life. Try it today. From your druggist, or sample bottle free from Dietz & Co., 3506 Henrietta Street, St. Louis agents for H. T. Alexander & Co., Direct Importers, New York.

T. R. IN LONDON; AT LUNCHEON WITH AMBASSADOR PAGE

One of the First to Welcome Him to England Is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

COLONEL WILL LECTURE

He Will Tell the Royal Geographical Society of His South American Expedition.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in London today from the Continent, accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Philip J. Roosevelt, his cousin.

Ambassador Walter Hines Page was waiting at the station to meet the former President. With him were the members of the embassy staff, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Hamilton Lee, former British military attache at Washington and now Conservative member of Parliament; R. Newton Crane of the American Society in London, and a number of other Americans.

One of the first to welcome Col. Roosevelt was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had traveled on the same train and who greeted him on the platform.

"My visit to England is purely a social and scientific one. I have come here to lecture before the Royal Geographical Society on the subject of my discoveries and adventures in Brazil and also to meet friends. I will not discuss politics—either American, English or French."

"Nothing to Say" to Papers.

This was the reply of Col. Roosevelt to a bombardment of questions from a score of newspaper men, for whom he held an informal reception at Lieutenant-Colonel Lee's London residence.

The Colonel was questioned on every possible subject from the controversy in connection with his discovery of a river in Brazil to the passage by the American Senate of the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill and the prospects of his candidacy for the Governorship of New York State.

His reply in each instance was "I have nothing to say," or "no, you may not expect a statement from me," which was his answer as to whether he was going to issue a statement on the subject of the governorship.

One of the Colonel's first visitors was Dr. John Scott Keltie, secretary of the Royal Geographical Society, who brought with him a number of maps for the use of the Colonel in his lecture. This is to be delivered in a small lecture hall so that the audience will be composed entirely of the fellows of the society who made early application.

There is to be no discussion and, while it has not been disclosed whether Col. Roosevelt will make any reply to A. Henry Savage Landor, the British explorer, and others who have questioned his discovery, it is understood that this is not considered necessary because there has been no tendency to attempt to discredit the sincerity and the usefulness of the Colonel's exploration work.

Guest at a Luncheon.

After being the guest at luncheon of Ambassador Page, Col. Roosevelt proceeded in a motor car to Chequers Court, the country residence in Buckinghamshire of Lieutenant-Colonel Lee, where he will spend a quiet week end.

Among the guests of Ambassador Page at the luncheon were the Spanish Ambassador, Alfredo Merry del Val; Earl Grey, former Governor-General of Canada; Earl Curzon of Kedleston, former Viceroy of India; Sir Horace Curzon Plunkett, the agricultural expert; Douglas William Freshfield, former president of the geographical section of the British Association; John Singer Sargent, the American artist; George MacAulay Trevelyan, the historian; Henry James, the American author; Col. Edward M. House of Texas; Henry Chaplin, a former Unionist Cabinet Minister; Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Lee and Philip J. Roosevelt, as well as the members of the embassy staff.

It is possible that Col. Roosevelt may see King George before his departure from England. His Majesty is spending a week at Windsor Castle, but no arrangements have been made for a meeting.

TWENTY MILES OF HOUSES AND HOMES FOR JUNE BRIDES.

If all of the boarding places, cottages, bungalows, apartments, dwellings and hotels listed as for rent or for sale in tomorrow's Big Real Estate and Want Directory with the Sunday Post-Dispatch were arranged side by side, they would extend from the Mississippi River to Creve Coeur Lake—20 miles.

As there is nothing abnormal or unusual in all of this, what does it signify? Nothing but the immensity of St. Louis "Realty" market, the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory, and the great popularity of the latter with landlord, tenant, seller and buyer.

• • •

Five miles of BOARDING places alone!
1000 more HOME offers than the next nearest local Sunday newspaper!
300 more than the TWO others combined!

Here then, in this great REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with tomorrow's big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, is the home-seeking-newlyweds' paradise.
Out at Sunrise!

Wife Takes Mercury.

Mrs. Lilian Summers, 30 years old, swallowed seven bichloride of mercury tablets at her home, 502 North Fifteenth street, Friday night. Her husband, Albert Summers, forced milk and eggs down her throat and later had her conveyed to the city hospital, where it was said her condition was serious.

BUCKEYE is very rich and creamy and never separates.

WOMAN DIES OF HEAT EXHAUSTION; ANOTHER I

Mrs. Charles Angst Has Be
Suffering Since Collapse on Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Mary Angst, 75 years
of 2324 Texas avenue, died at the
hospital Friday night from the effe
of a heat stroke suffered several d
before.

Charles Angst, her husband, said t
Wednesday night he found her in
woodshed at her home, suffering fr
heat exhaustion. Friday morning
awoke to find her sleeping on the pa
ment in the rear of the house. She w
then taken to the hospital.

Miss Josephine Fereno, 19 years
was overcome by the heat at her ho
1414 North Tenth street, Friday nig
She was taken to the city hospital.

WHAT SHALL I BUY for a wedding g
A genuine diamond, of course, at Loftis
& Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl
908 N. Sixth st. Open every evening.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

$42.00 from ST. LOUIS
$32.00 from KANSAS CITY
to Gardiner Gateway
AND RETURN
The Original, Natural and Northern Entrance to
Yellowstone Park
via the
Northern Pacific Railway
SEASON:
June 15 - Sept. 15
Regular Park Tour five and a half days.
Send 6 cents for attractive literature giving hotel rates and detailed information.
D. B. GARDNER, Dist. Pass. Agent, 326 Cent. Nat. Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 2122.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO VOTERS! OFFICE OF BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Mo., hereby gives notice that the Registration, which will be held on Tuesday, June 16, 1914, will be the ONLY REGISTRATION prior to the Primary Election on August 4, 1914.

Every voter who has changed his residence since the last registration in February, 1913, and every qualified voter who has not previously registered can register on THIS DATE ONLY for the Charter and the Primary Elections.

(SEAL)

Board of Election Commissioners
JOHN W. DRABELLE, Chairman.
SIDNEY S. MAY, OSCAR E. BUDER, } Members of Board.
Attest:
JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, Secretary.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be complete without the Post-Dispatch. You must have what is going on at home. It will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you wherever you may be if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use postcard or either phone—

Olive—3600—Central.

Ask for Circulation Department.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

THE GODS.

THE plays of Lord Dunsany
Are very short and sweet,
But each of them is like a gem
or being quite complete.
very pretty imagery
uns through them like a thread,
nd some of them are in a way
s good as we have read.

n Oriental flavor
ervades the printed page,
nd pictures are restored to us
rom many another age.
he finely wrought illusion
s stable and serene,
nd men made picturesque by Time
ppear upon the scene.

splendor of the Caliph,
beggar by the wall,
faith of men when earth was young
s seen and feels them all.
he plays of Lord Dunsany
re not a current craze,
ut nothing just quite like them has
ppeared in many days.

"The Gods of the Mountain" and Other Plays," by Lord Dunsany. The Modern Drama Series, Edited by Edwin Bjorkman. (Mitchell-Kennerly.)

THROUGH JAPANESE EYES.

THOSE most efficient mortals, the Japanese, who, whether the job is polishing off an enemy's warships revolutionizing an entire social system in 24 hours, always do it well, have just accomplished another task in a manner entirely in keeping with the traditions. They have attempted to put into a single small volume information that will give Americans a thoroughly comprehensive survey of the important national aspects of Japan. And they have succeeded.

One would think that such an undertaking would require a whole encyclopedia. The Japanese required only 262 small pages. It may be stated with considerable confidence that almost any American who will read these 262 pages will find his ideas of Nippon considerably changed.

The book is called "Japan's Message to America," and is a symposium by 34 of the most brilliant men of affairs of that country. The whole is grouped and edited by Naoichi Masaoki, a Tokio journalist, who has spent much time in America and was a member of the party of Japanese business men who visited the chambers of commerce of American cities in 1909. No article is long enough to bore the reader. In fact, almost without exception, the essays are written in the clear, terse style characteristic of the American editorial writer. A note accompanying the book announces that it has been printed for free distribution and that copies will be sent to those who apply to the editor.

In a preface the explanation is given that most international differences are the result of mutual misunderstanding. Much has been done to teach the Japanese about America and now has begun the task of teaching Americans about Japan.

Almost without a single exception the articles breathe friendliness for the United States and ridicule the idea that there may ever be warfare between the two countries. "To remove international prejudices and suppress the foolish talk of war is, therefore, the bounden duty of every thoughtful man," declares Soichiro Asano, president of the Oriental Steamship Co. and great financier. Baron Shigeo Suychiro, professor of law at the Imperial University, sounds a sterner note. One can almost see the scowl of the Samurai masking behind his dignified protest against certain American attitudes towards his own country. Once, in protesting against America's discrimination against the Japanese immigrant, he uses these words: "If she rejects it (our claim) I am afraid that the day will come when our friendship shall cease."

A far different note is struck by Baron Ei-ichi Shibusawa, banker, and chairman of the delegation of business men who visited the American cities in 1909. Almost passionately he appeals for a continuance of the traditional friendship between the two nations. Intimations of discord fill him with profound sorrow. No one can read what he has written without experiencing a strong sense of sympathy and friendship for the illustrious financier.

Count Shigenobu Okama, chancellor of Waseda University, Kentaro Kaneko, Privy Councilor; Baron Shimpei Goto, several times member of the Imperial Cabinet; Baron Rempei Konoye, president of a steamship company; Buei Nakano, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce; Kahei Otani, president of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and former member of the House of Peers; Yukio Ozaki, former Mayor of Tokio; Count Sei-ichiro Terashima, member of the House of Peers; Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Mayor of Tokio; Yosaburo Takekoshi, author and member of Parliament; Prof. Iso-o Abe of Waseda University; Viscount Yataro Mishima, governor of the Bank of Japan; Eiichi Kamada, president of Keio University; Masataro Sawayanagi, president of Kyoto Imperial University; Sei-ichi Teshima, director of the Tokio Technical College; Mme. Utako Shimoda, founder and principal of Jissen Girls' School; Baron Naibu Kanda, dean of the faculty of the Tokio Higher Commercial College; Ichitato Shimizu, lawyer and member of Parliament, and Ritta-soh Oda, writer and associate editor, all work out variations of Baron Shibusawa's message of friendliness, each contributing important information that will help the Occidental to understand Japanese life and ideals.

The purely commercial aspects of the matter are dealt with by Kikusaburo Kobayashi, managing director of the Mitsui Products Co.; Kenzo Iwahara, managing director of a steamship company, head of paper mills; Tokugoro Nakahashi, president of the Osaka Mercantile Steamship Co.; Kojiro Matsukata, president of a ship-building company; Takeaki Tokonami, president of the Imperial Railway Board, and Osuke Hibi, chairman of the board of directors of a large department store.

Highly illuminating are articles by Dr. Juichi Soyeda, who gives a brief outline of Japanese civilization, and Ichiro Tokutomi, proprietor and chief editor of a daily newspaper, who discusses the central political ideas of Japanese national existence. Of particular interest to the literary is a rather extensive article by Meizo Togawa, professor of English literature at Keio University. He tells how most of the important works of literature, religion and philosophy of the Western world have been translated into Japanese and eagerly read.

Important religious matters are discussed by the Rev. Tasuka Harada, president of Doshisha University; the Rev. Dr. Kajinosuke Ibuka, president of a missionary college, and Dr. Tetsujire Inouye, dean of the college of literature of Tokio Imperial University. All of them complain that the scholarship of the American missionaries to Japan is not, on the average, of high enough standard to compete with the scholarship of the leading Japanese thinkers. They fear that unless this is remedied and that there is more unity in work, the missionaries will lose a golden opportunity to Christianize Japan.

These ideas are reiterated in an article by the editor. This writer, by the way, contributes the interesting information that young Japan is baseball mad, and that Wagner, Cobb, McGraw and other American stars of the diamond are almost worshiped as heroes by the Japanese boys.

AUTHOR OF NOVEL WITH SECRET-SERVICE HERO



GRACE LUTZ.

"THE BEST MAN."

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL LUTZ has achieved rather more in her detective story, "The Best Man," than is usually sought after by the writer of a detective story. There is plenty of adventure and thrill for those who like these things and there is a romance for those others who deem romance more to be desired than great adventures and thrills.

The "best man" who gives the story its title is a secret service operative intrusted with an important and hazardous duty, in the pursuit of which he stumbles upon a wedding party and is mistaken for the bridegroom returning from 10 years in Europe. Before he can make explanations or escape from the situation without risk of failing in his mission, he has become the husband of a woman he had never seen before.

The rest of the story tells of their adventures while being pursued by members of a gang who would repossess a paper the secret service man has obtained and of the affection that springs up between the man and woman who, though married, are strangers. This latter is simplified by the fact that the woman was not in love with the man she thought she had married and was glad to learn, by and by, that her husband was not that person.

The author has utilized all the improbability that is allowable to writers of detective stories but, in spite of that, or because of it, the story will be voted good reading by the large class who like adventure and romance and are not very particular whether they conform closely to human experience and human likelihood.—(Lippincott.)

"OUR DISHONEST CONSTITUTION."

ALLAN L. BENSON, author of "The Truth About Socialism," has written a little volume with the title, "Our Dishonest Constitution," which is, in part, a destructive criticism of the men who fathered the Constitution and of that document itself, and in part suggestions as to what kind of Constitution, if any, we should have, in order to bring it up to the standard of modern democratic ideals.

In his chapters dealing with the framers of the Constitution, he quotes Columbia and Yale professors as to the fact that most of the men who put through the famous document were speculators in Government scrip and lands, and were personally interested in making a Constitution that would enrich them and their class. He takes one man after another and shows that it would be too much to expect that he, or all of them put together, could create a government that would be truly democratic. In a word, his charge is that the Constitution was made "by the rich for the rich," and needs to be so changed as to represent all classes.

Coming to his chapter, "What We Should Have," it is, perhaps, not surprising to find him advocating a form of government very much like that which we hope to get under St. Louis' new charter. A single House of Congress, members to be elected by the whole people, to be subject to the initiative, referendum and recall; the President to be elected by popular vote and to be the business manager for the country.

It is Mr. Benson's opinion that even "the best Constittuion, in itself, would not be enough." He points to Great Britain as doing very well without a written Constitution. (Huebsch.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best-selling book of the past week. The leading book on the list is given six points, the second is given five points, etc.:

	Points.
1. "The Salamander," O. Johnson (Bobbs-Merrill)	21
2. "You Never Know Your Luck," G. Parker (Doran)	15
3. "Fortunate Youth," Locke (John Lane Co.)	13
4. "Polly Anna," Porter (Page)	9
5. "Full Swing," F. Danby (Lippincott)	8
6. "The Titan," Dreiser (John Lane Co.)	5

"SNAKE AND SWORD."

THERE are writers not a few who write fiction more or less true to Anglo-Indian life and there are a few who write it more than well. One Rudyard Kipling, among those who come to mind. And then there is P. C. Wren. Not that Wren comes next to Kipling when it comes to things that are written about the English in England and the English in India. That were perhaps giving Wren rather more than his due. But they may at least be placed in the same general class. There are undeniably many things in Wren's pages that might just as well have been Kipling's pages, which is one way of saying, of course, that there are some things in Kipling's pages that might just as well have been in Wren's pages.

Wren's newest book, "Snake and Sword," is daringly conceived and daringly done. It is a powerful portrayal of the power of heredity and pre-natal influence not less powerful because in places fantastic, nor because it would probably fail of the validation of the gentlemen of science who have the last word about heridity.

The snake, which provided half of the book's title and more than half of the story's peculiar power, was a cobra, on the neck of which the wife of an English officer in India stepped in the dark. And that night a son was born.

The sword, which provided the other half of the title, was ancestral and had played such a part in the history of the family into which the son was born that, as he grew, it held for him a singular fascination and inspired him to high endeavor.

The son grew strong and sturdy. He was a horseman, swordsman, fighting man, brave—except when The Snake crossed his path. No matter what kind of a snake. A picture would do as well. And when that happened he became a screaming, writhing, quivering thing of frantic fear.

Not understood, he was disowned as a coward, looked upon as an epileptic, his career spoiled, his romance ruined, his life blighted and made almost unendurable by terrors he could not control. But by the ancestral sword the baneful sway of the snake over his life was broken.

Men of science may cavil at the details of this manner of destroying hereditary and pre-natal influence, but the teaching of the strange story, taking very nearly the form of allegory, would seem to be that there is power in general heredity, typified by the ancestral sword, to overcome the power of specific heredity as typified by the snake, and with that teaching there should be no quarrel. (Longmans.)

FOR WEDDING AND GRADUATION PRESENTS—Splendid line of solid gold and diamond-set jewelry, watches, silverware, novelties, etc. Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

NEW HENRY OF NAVARRE.

HAROLD E. PORTER, who appeals to Harvard spirit by using the pen name of Holworthy Hall, has written "Henry of Navarre, Ohio." Henry is a likable collegian who falls in love in nearly every chapter, engages in athletics at intervals, and even studies occasionally. (Century Co.)

"THE LAST SHOT."

WHEN Frederick Palmer writes of war, it is worth while to read, for Palmer has been through all the wars of nearly a generation past. He knows what war is and knows how to tell about it. He has told about it in his latest war novel, "The Last Shot," in a manner that must bring nearer the day when the last shot shall be fired and war shall be no more.

Palmer has undertaken to describe, in the form of fiction, the cataclysmal conflict which war would be between two first-class European powers. It has not seemed good to him to name these powers, except to call the soldiers of the one the Browns and the soldiers of the other the Grays, but they might very well be the Germans and the French.

War comes, not because the people want it, and not because there is real occasion for it, but because war lords want it for the furthering of their ambitions. It is a war in which 3,000,000 are pitted against 5,000,000, and the 3,000,000 triumph over the 5,000,000 because the precision and power of modern guns favor the defensive and because "a man is readier to die fighting to hold his own threshold than fighting to take another man's" and that was what the 3,000,000 were fighting for, aided by the precision and power of the modern guns.

The whole business, as one of Palmer's characters saw it, was "monstrous, lunatic, inconceivable." Society, he was thinking, took the trouble to bring boys through the whooping cough and measles, pay for clothing and doctors' bills, and while it complained about business losses and safeguarded trees and harvests and buildings, destroyed the most valuable product of all with a spatter of bullets from a rapid-firer.

"Were they grown men?" he asked himself. "Had they reasoning minds? Were they of the great races that had given the world steam power, electric power, anesthesia and antiseptics? Had they the religion of Christ?"

Oh, yes, they were all of that, but they were busy disembowling their fellow creatures.

As the bodies were brought in they were laid in long rows until there was no more room. Then they were piled two deep. The metal identification tags were taken off and tossed into an ammunition box. "Chink, chink, chink—tags of the rich man's son and the poor man's son, the doctor of philosophy and the illiterate. Chink, chink, chink—a life each time."

But these were only dead, and sometimes the dead are to be envied. They were envied by a soldier who lay with his legs pinned under a wagon body. His jaw had been shot away. Slowly he was bleeding to death but he did not realize it. He realized nothing in the delirium except the nature of his wound. He was dipping his finger in the cavity and, dab by dab, writing "Kill me!" on the wagon body.

The last shot of the particular war which Palmer has described as it might be fought was fired by the general of the invading army to end his own life when the women, the aged and the children came thronging to ask what he had done with the nation's sons. After that there was the peace of wisdom, with the common sacrifice considered for the glory of a victory in common, with no resultant rankings to foment further strife.

It is not possible for one to read of war between first-class powers, as Palmer portrays it from his perfect knowledge of what such a war would be, without being moved profoundly to hope that it will never be for Palmer or anyone else to describe it in the actual.

There is just one particular in which Palmer is disappointing. The conversation he puts into the mouths of his soldiers is singularly stilted and unnatural. But this minor fault may be forgiven. (Scribners.)

OPTIMISTIC POEMS.

A BOOK or readable, pleasant, optimistic verse is "Sunshine and Roses," by Edwin P. Haworth. Most of the subjects are drawn from the beauties of nature and from family life. (Rockhill Art Press, Kansas City.)

THE IDEAL WEDDING GIFT—A fine diamond. You will never miss the money if you purchase on credit. See our splendid stock. Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD

"Established 1840."

FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE WORLD
Liverpool Service
NEXT SAILINGS

MAURETANIA, - - - June 16 6.00 P.M.
LUSITANIA, - - - - June 23 6.00 P.M.
AQUITANIA, - - - - July 1 10:00 A.M.

QUICKEST ROUTE via FISHGUARD for LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA

MAURETANIA July 7 6 P.M. | LUSITANIA Aug. 4 6 P.M.
LUSITANIA July 14 6 P.M. | MAURETANIA Aug. 11 6 P.M.
AQUITANIA, July 22 10 A.M. | *Laconia, Aug. 19, 3 P.M.
*Carmania, July 29, 3 P.M. | AQUITANIA, Aug. 26 10 A.M.
*Calls at Queenstown East Bound.

Mediterranean—Adriatic Service
Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Patras, Trieste, Fiume. Sailings noon. See itinerary.
PANNONIA ..June 20 | CARPATHIA July 9
IVERNIA July1,4p.m. | ULTONIA ...July 25

Round the World Trip, $474.85 & up
Special through rate to Egypt, India, China, Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Independent tours in Europe, etc.; send for booklet Cunard Tours.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA. FREQUENT SAILINGS FOR INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AUSTRALIA—CRUISES NORWEGIAN FJORDS, ETC. JUNE 30TH, JULY 17TH, AUGUST 7TH. ITINERARIES NOW READY.

Piers foot West 14th St., N. R. Offices 24 State St., N. Y., opposite Battery.
T. F. HARRINGTON, Gen. S. W. Agent, 219 N. Tenth St., Southwest Cor. Olive St.

ALLAN LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
"THE LINE OF GOOD SERVICE"
GREEN ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE
3 Sailings Weekly 3
LARGEST—FINEST—FASTEST CANADIAN ROUTE

MONTREAL—QUEBEC LIVERPOOL
*S. S. Calgarian .....June 18-July 16
S. S. Virginian .....June 25-July 21
*S. S. Alsatian .....July 2-July 30
S. S. Victorian .....July 7-Aug. 4
*Sailing from Quebec.

MONTREAL—QUEBEC GLASGOW
S. S. Hesperian .....June 20-July 18
S. S. Corsican .....June 27-July 25
S. S. Grampian .....July 4-Aug. 1
S. S. Scandinavian ...July 11-Aug. 8

MONTREAL — HAVRE LONDON
S. S. Scotian .....June 21-July 26
S. S. Corinthian .....June 28-Aug. 2
S. S. Tunisian .....July 5-Aug. 9
S. S. Ionian .....July 12-Aug. 16
S. S. Sicilian .....July 19-Aug. 23
For full particulars as to sailings, rates, etc., apply nearest Local Agent, or
ALLAN & CO., General Agents, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
London—Paris—Bremen
*Kronprinzessin Cecilie..June 16
*†Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, June 23
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm..June 27
*Kaiser Wilhelm II.....June 30
†@Barbarossa .....July 2
*Kronprinz Wilhelm .....July 7
*Sails at 1 A. M.
§Via Plymouth & Boulogne S/M.
†Carries no (I) or (II) cabin
@Carries (II) and (III) cabin.
Baltimore-Bremen direct. One cabin (II) Wednesdays.
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Prinzess Irene .....June 17
Koenig Albert .....July 4

The North German Lloyd landed more passengers, First Cabin, Second Cabin and Steerage, in the port of New York during 1913 than any other line, repeating its marvelous record of 1912.

Through rates from Egypt, India New York to FAR EAST and South America via Europe
NORWAY POLAR CRUISES July 4-18-24, Aug. 11
Independent trips Around the World
First-class throughout $620.65 and Up
Travelers' Checks Good All Over the World
Oelrichs & Co., Gen. Agts., 5 Broadway, N. Y.
Central National Bank, General S. W. Agts., St. Louis.
The Key to Europe

"OLYMPIC"
LONDON-PARIS
JUNE 20
July 11-Aug. 8-Aug. 29
Sept. 19-Oct. 10
WHITE STAR LINE
ROBERT E. M. BAIN, S. W. Pass. Agt. Both Phones. N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Canadian Northern "Royals"
Royal Edward Royal George
Cabins de luxe — suites and rooms with private baths—reasonable rates.
Montreal—Quebec to Bristol
(2 hours to London)
2½ delightful days down the St. Lawrence —5½ days at sea in palatial triple-turbine steamers.
Apply to any steamship agent, or R. H. BELL, Gen'l Agent, Canadian Northern Steamships Ltd., 66 W. Adams St., Chicago

STEAMSHIPS.

TO EUROPE $47.50 UP
Via Beautiful St. Lawrence Route. Modern Boats. Excellent Service. Booklet Free.
DONALDSON LINE: 183 No. Dearborn St. Chicago

An instructor in music for that boy or girl, at home or in classes, can be found through the Post-Dispatch Musical Want Columns.

Low Sunday Rates
TO
Peoria and Springfield

Effective at once, the following reduced Sunday rates are announced via "Traction" from St. Louis to Springfield and Peoria:

$2.00 SPRINGFIELD AND RETURN $2.00

Tickets on sale Sunday only. Return limit date of sale.

$3.25 PEORIA AND RETURN $3.25

Tickets on sale for sleeper train leaving St. Louis 11:45 P. M. Saturday and all trains Sunday. Return limit up to and including sleeper train leaving Peoria 11:30 P. M. Sunday.

ASK FOR THE NEW SUMMER BOOKLET.

For reservation and information call Bell Tyler 3740; Kinloch Central 4925.

Illinois Traction System
(McKinley Lines)

ST. LOUIS TERMINAL STATION—12th St. and Lucas Av. N. ST. LOUIS STATION—Broadway and Salisbury.

What's in a Name?

Everything—when that name is a guarantee of the genuine as against imitations.

Such a guarantee is the name of RUDOLPH DIRKS, whose signature in the Funnyside of the Sunday Post-Dispatch attests that there you will find, not imitations, but the really, truly Hans and Fritz, Heine und der Captain, the most irresistable comedians in the world.

Rudolph Dirks, originator of the **Katzenjammer Kids**, now draws exclusively for the Funnyside of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

None Genuine Without the Signature

R. Dirks

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.

TAKE THE LARGEST AND BEST
Excursion Steamer Grey Eagle
Which has been thoroughly overhauled.
WM. H. THORWEGEN, Master.
EVERY SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER
Leaves Foot of Locust Street 10 A. M. Returns 6:30 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 50c, CHILDREN 25c.
EVERY EVENING (except Mondays and Saturday, June 20). Leaves 8 P. M. Returns 11 P. M.
Round Trip 25c. Main 1254 313 OLIVE ST. Central 860.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY—2 GAMES
ST. LOUIS vs. BUFFALO
FIRST GAME 2:00 O'CLOCK
Reserved Seats—Metropolitan Cigar Store, Grand and Olive, and 302 Victoria Bldg.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

FRENCH LINE
Compagnie Générale Transatlantique
THE 5½ DAY ROUTE
NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS
DIRECT ROUTE TO CONTINENT
New, large, fast, turbine, quadruple and twin screw mail steamers.
From New York Wednesdays
La Provence—June 17, July 22, Aug. 12.
La Savoie—July 1, July 29, Aug. 26.
La Lorraine—July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 2.
S. S. FRANCE (NEW)
Sails June 24, July 15, August 19
FROM NEW YORK SATURDAYS
Large one class (II) cabin twin screw steamships. Superior service. Popular prices.
Rochambeau—June 20, Aug. 8.
Niagara—July 11, Sept. 19.
Chicago—Aug. 1, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.
CANADIAN SERVICE.
Montreal—Quebec—Havre
La Touraine—June 27
Two captains on each steamer.
Maurice W. Kozminski, Gen. Western Agt., 119 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
304 N. Sixth St., St. Louis.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN
PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG
WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPS
"IMPERATOR"—"VATERLAND"
VATERLAND .....June 16, 11 A. M.
PRES. GRANT .....June 18, 1 P. M.
*PENNSYLVANIA .....June 25, 12 noon.
IMPERATOR .....June 27, 12 noon.
PRES. LINCOLN .....July 2, 11 A. M.
†Second cabin only. ‡Hamburg direct.
*Will call at Boulogne.
From BOSTON to LONDON, PARIS and HAMBURG.
CLEVELAND .....June 16, 10 A. M.
AMERIKA .....June 30, 12 noon.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE FROM NEW YORK
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA
S. S. HAMBURG .....June 30, 2 P. M.
S. S. MOLTKE .....July 15, 2 P. M.
S. S. HAMBURG .....Aug. 5, 2 P. M.
S. S. MOLTKE .....Aug. 27, 2 P. M.
Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PARK THEATER DELMAR AND HAMILTON.
BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 15c-25c.
JOHN E. YOUNG
BENITA FITZHUGH
THE TELEPHONE GIRL
A $1.50 Show for 15c, 25c, 50c.
Reserved Seats at Grand-Leader.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10c 20c
TEN IDEAL SUMMER VAUDEVILLE ACTS
The temperature of this theater is kept at 70 degrees with our monster cooling system, circulating purified iced air.
SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
Come and keep cool in St. Louis' Most Comfortable Theater.
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
"THE RING AND THE MAN"
Afternoons, 2 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 9 and 9 to 11.
Beginning Sunday—Mary Pickford.

25c SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES HERE. 35c
GENTRY BROS. FAMOUS SHOWS
2:15 P.M. TWICE DAILY 8:15 P.M.
Monday, Elliott av. and Dodier st. Tuesday, Shaw av. and Lawrence st. Saturday, Fair av. and Sacramento st. Street Parade 10 A. M. Every Day. Other City Locations Announced Later.

9 BIG THRILLERS
at the
MOTORDROME
Grand and Meramec.
TONIGHT
Special: Moose Club Sweepstakes.

Browns vs. New York
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Game Starts at 3:00 O'Clock.
Box Seats on sale at Mackey & Spiers, 517 Olive street.

EXCURSIONS.

High-Class EXCURSION STEAMER
BELLE of the BENDS
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
To Alton and Hardin on Illinois River. Round Trip, $1. Children 50c.
Lv. Olive St. 9:30 A. M. Return 10 P. M.
TO OLD HISTORICAL St. Genevieve, Mo.
MONDAY, JUNE 15
Round Trip, 50c. Children, 25c
Lv. 9:30 A. M. Return 9 P. M.
NEW BEVERLY CLUB. Tuesday Evening, June 16.
High-class FAMILY EXCURSION to Alton, Chautauqua and Illinois River. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Round Trip, $1. Children, 25c. Leave Olive St. 9:30 A. M. Return 6 P. M.
Olive 99. Office, 619 Chestnut St. Cent. 34.

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY EXCURSIONS
Palatial Steamer ALTON Leaves 9:30 A. M. Returns 6:00 P. M.
To Alton, Chautauqua and Illinois River every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Leaves 9:30 a.m. Returns 6 p.m. Fare, 50c; Children, 25c.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, to HARDIN
Alton and Chautauqua. Leaves 9:30 a. m. Returns 9 p. m. Fare, $1; Children, 50c. Music, Dancing, Meals Table d'Hote. Eagle Packet Co., foot Locust st.

SUMMER RESORTS
HOTEL RUDOLF
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
On the ocean front. Always open. Capacity 1000. American and European plans. Hot and cold fresh and sea water in all baths; running water in guests' rooms. Broad verandas, commanding view of ocean and connecting with the famous Board Walk. Cafe Rudolf is one of the big attractions. Superb orchestral afternoon and evening dancing. Wm. A. S. Rukeyser, Mgr. Joel Hillman, Pres.

The ideal place for your summer vacation
WILDWOOD By the Sea
Homelike hotels. Boardwalk attractions. Best bathing and fishing. Write immediately for full information and handsome booklet to
J. Whitesell, City Clerk, Wildwood, N.J.

THE SHOREHAM Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Modern hotel, two blocks from the ocean and bathing beach. Now open. Booklet. E. E. SPANGENBERG, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
"THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL"
SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE—Matinees 10 cents to all parts of the theater.
NOTE—The Highlands Vaudeville is of downtown theater quality.
CAVALLO'S BAND
GARDEN FREE to 6 P. M., AFTER 8 P. M., 10c. Advance tickets at Grand-Leader.

New Wheat Is Shipped.
PONCA CITY, Ok., June 13.—What is believed to be the first car of wheat of the new crop to be shipped from the big wheat country of Oklahoma, left Bodock, a station south of here, yesterday. The car, consigned to a Chicago firm, is being handled as special freight and is expected to be on the Chicago market Monday mornin.

A "JOY RIDE" isn't in it with a fine diamond from Loftis Bros. & Co. The National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 808 N. Sixth st.

Woman Candidate May Wed.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 13.—A woman whose name is changed by marriage in the interval between a nominating primary and the regular State election in California, may make the campaign under her maiden name and qualify if elected, according to an opinion given yesterday by Attorney-General Webb.

PAUL: Get the diamond engagement ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st. We'll be married on our vacation.

Woman Dies After 40-Day Fast.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 13.—Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Atlanta, Ill., died yesterday after fasting 40 days in an effort to secure relief from illness.

VACATION PLAN HELPS.
Select your outing place as you do your purchases for the trip, after carefully looking over the large list of Post-Dispatch Resorts and Country Board ads on the first page of the big Sunday Real Estate and Want Directory.

A Mother's Appeal for Her Sick Baby Gains New Pure Milk Station as Reply

She Lived In District Remote From Other Stations, but Help Promptly Was Forthcoming—Splendid Rescue Service Responded to Her Cry—18 Pure Milk Stations Now in Operation—Help the Good Work to Save the Babies!

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$501 23
M. Kantz	1 00
Mrs. G. Y.	1 00
C. A. L.	2 00
Anna Ruth Oberle, 6 months old, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	1 00
Amelia Menzenwerth, 3238 Copelin avenue, and Lucille Trolicht, 3234 Copelin av.	10 97
A. G. McKee, 5210 Ridge av.	5 00
William McNulty, 3917 North Ninth street	1 00

The piteous appeal of a poor mother, living in a northwestern section of St. Louis remote from any pure milk station, for the pure milk and free ice necessary to save her sick baby's life, now results not only in immediate relief to this individual case, but also in the Pure Milk Commission's establishment of another pure milk station to which other mothers of that district may apply for the pure milk needed by their babies.

The Post-Dispatch received the following letter from the poor mother in this case:

"Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund:—I would like to try your milk for my baby, for she is sick and I cannot pay for it, as I have a sick husband and four children besides to work for. Please let me know if I can get milk and ice, and where to get it."

The writer's name and address were given.

The Post-Dispatch at once reported this case to Secretary Herbert E. Mortland of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, also to Mrs. L. E. Melick, visitor for the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, which distributes free ice to tenement mothers and the sick poor.

The fact that the district from which this letter came was remote from any pure milk station already established by the Pure Milk Commission was not permitted by Secretary Mortland to delay immediate action in the matter. A swift investigation convinced him that there was pressing need for the establishment of a new pure milk station. Promptly the following letter came to the Post-Dispatch:

St. Louis Pure Milk Commission—Office of Secrtary and Laboratory, 1726 N. Thirteenth street.

St. Louis, June 11, 1914.

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund:—Mrs. ———, whom you referred to me, called this morning, and I have made arrangements whereby we will supply her with milk by opening a station at 3922 Cottage avenue, which will be known as the Cottage Avenue Station and which will take care of that district. Will you kindly add this to the list of stations already in operation?

Even though there is a shortage in milk, I have made arrangements whereby we will receive an ample supply of the very highest grade of milk for our use, so we will be in a position to take care of all cases referred to us.

Thanking you for your kind interest, I am, Yours very truly,

H. E. MORTLAND, Secretary.

The establishment of this new pure milk station gives a total of 18 stations now in active operation, this being the largest number ever maintained during the existence of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

And equally as prompt as Secretary Mortland of the Pure Milk Commission was Mrs. Melick, Visitor for the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, as the following letter testifies:

Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of International Order of The King's Daughters.

St. Louis, June 11, 1914.

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund: In response to your letter of June 9, will say that I have sent tickets for ice to Mrs.—— of —— street, as you requested. I am inclosing slip and postal which we inclose with the tickets that you may see how we do this work. Sincerely,

NELLIE T. MELICK.
5968 Kingsbury boulevard.

The slip to which Mrs. Melick refers is intended for the guidance of persons receiving free ice. It reads:

"Use one ticket a day—two tickets on Saturday. If ice is not delivered within two days, and does not come every day, send postal to Mrs. Melick, 5968 Kingsbury boulevard. Change of address must be reported at once to Mrs. Melick or ice will stop coming. These tickets are good only for ice."

The stamped postal card, blank, is addressed to Mrs. Melick.

Help this good work of saving the babies of the poor!

Send in your contribution to the Pure Milk Fund!

The babies surely will be saved if the money necessary for their saving is forthcoming.

Save the babies!

Here are some kindly souls who are helping the good work:

Fordyce, Holliday & White, attorneys and counselors, with offices in the Third National Bank Building, write: "We are feeling the hot weather a little bit ourselves, and believe it must be very trying for the babies, and are therefore enclosing herewith our firm check in the sum of $25 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund."

Little Miss Una G. Clark, 12 years old, of 4553 Chouteau avenue, sends $1 to the "Babies' Pure Milk Fund," stating that it was earned through the sale of fancy plates.

C. D. DePew contributes $5 "for the Milk and Ice Fund for the Babies."

Messrs. T. G. Carter & Son, Windsor, Mo., write: "Please find inclosed check for $10, which place to the Pure Milk and Ice Fund for Babies. Keep up the good work!" This firm also was among the contributors of last season, and now again is enrolled on the Pure Milk League's membership list.

And here, bless us and save us, comes wee Miss Carolyn Mae Benedict of 4103 Washington boulevard, the very youngest and "littlest" League member of this present summer of 1914, being only 4 months old, with a contribution of $1 for the Pure Milk Fund that saves the babies!

All honor to this tiniest Child of the League!

Harry and Eva Stone of 1468 Belt avenue, and Anastasia and John O'Keefe of 1479 Belt avenue, are conducting a lemonade stand at Belt and Easton avenues for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund.

Help these children in their good work!

Save the babies!

PURE-MILK STATIONS

THE stations where pure milk is now being distributed are:

Jewish Charities, Ninth and Carr streets.
Neighborhood Association, 817 N. Nineteenth street.
Kingdom House Mission, 1033 South Eighth street.
Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street.
City Dispensary Branch No. 1, 3741 North Broadway.
Epworth Settlement, 3019 Bell avenue.
Markham Memorial Church, Julia and Menard streets.
Children's Hospital, 400 South Jefferson avenue.
Holy Cross House, 2500 North Twelfth street.
Eba Ezra Lodge, Jefferson avenue and Carr street.
Laboratory, 1726 North Thirteenth street.
Victor Street Mission, Third and Victor streets.
Guardian Angel Settlement, Marion and Menard streets.
Bethlehem Congregational Church, 1201 Allen avenue.
Open Door Settlement, 1508 Hebert street.
Curby Memorial Church, Texas and Utah avenues.
Italian Station, 1011 Wash street.
Cottage Avenue Station, 3922 Cottage avenue.

SAVE THE BABIES!
Twenty Dollars will save the life of one baby by giving it pure modified milk. TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS.

Saves $37 in a Fight.
Anton Agris of 1624 Chestnut street fought with two negro robbers after they had taken $47 from him at the north end of the Twenty-first street viaduct about 8 p. m. Friday. In the struggle the robbers dropped $37 and fled with the other $20.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 218 N. 3d st.

Beaten by Three Robbers.
John Gibson of 3706 Prairie avenue was beaten by three highwaymen in front of 816 Market street about 10:30 p. m. Friday and robbed of $2.50.

Two Killed in Wreck.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 13.—Two passengers were killed and several men injured at Bagdad, Cal., nine miles east of Barstow, last night when Santa Fe passenger train No. 4, eastbound, ran into an open switch.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

Randolph Resting Easily.
Tom Randolph, president of the National Bank of Commerce, was reported at St. Luke's Hospital as resting easily Saturday, following the removal of his gall bladder Friday.

Nervous Women

Are troubled with the "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache. The disorders should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman!

Mrs. Eva Tyler of So. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y. says, "I have been in a run-down condition for several years. Suffered from nervousness and a great deal of pain at certain intervals. Have taken several different medicines but found your "Favorite Prescription" has given the most relief of anything I have ever tried. Am very much better than I have been in some time. I gladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need of a tonic." Write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood



Studebaker
ECONOMICAL LIGHT WEIGHT SIX
$1575



The manufactured Studebaker SIX gives you quality and value that the assembled "Six" can never attain.

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FOUR Touring Car $1050
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The Big Five Tells the Tale of Housekeeping Economy

KITCHEN KLENZER
Cleans Scours Polishes
This is the only antiseptic 5c cleanser that equals the 10c kinds

FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON JUNE 24
TO THE "LAND OF THE SKY"



Round-Trip Fares
To Asheville, N. C.....$12.00
To Hot Springs, N. C.....$12.00
To Tate Springs, Tenn...$12.00
To Hendersonville, N. C...$13.00
To Waynesville, N. C.....$13.00
To Brevard, N. C.....$13.00
To Lake Toxaway, N. C...$14.00
Tickets Good 15 Days

Tickets sold June 24th good on the "St. Louis Special," a solid new train, carrying Electric-lighted Sleeping Cars and Electric-lighted Coaches through to Asheville, leaving St. Louis 11:30 a. m. For particulars address T. J. Connell, Dist. Pass. Agent, 719 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name"



When you need a kidney remedy, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy so highly recommended by St. Louis people. When your back is lame—when your kidneys need help—remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Used and endorsed the world over. The best recommended special kidney remedy. Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives full telegraph news guaranteed by the Associated Press.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

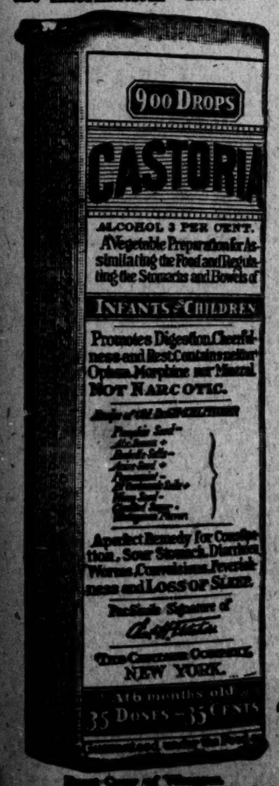
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, generally needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.



Whether you do the washing for a big family or for just the two of you, it is a hard piece of work.

Imagine having no hard rubbing to do, no hot fire to keep up, no steaming boiler to add to the heat of your kitchen. Wouldn't that make washday seem almost pleasant?

If you use Fels-Naptha Soap, you know that all this is true. Fels-Naptha Soap, used the Fels-Naptha way, means less work and more leisure for you. It means that all cleaning you do—washing dishes, washing clothes, cleaning paint or woodwork—everything about house-cleaning can be done in cool or lukewarm water, with half the effort it used to take.



Anty Drudge Loves to See People Happy

Anty Drudge—"Why, my dear, was that your pretty voice I heard as I came along? I am so glad that you have time to practice your music; so many young brides let it go after they get married."

Mrs. Justwell—"Well, Anty Drudge, to tell the truth, after I had done my washing the old-fashioned way for a few weeks, just after I was married, I was so tired and worn out with the heat I hadn't the heart to practice. But since I use Fels-Naptha Soap for all my housework I get through so soon that I feel happy enough to sing."

Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.



Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH
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DAILY (Without Sunday) 179,660 — SUNDAY 321,990

Biggest West of the Mississippi

Before Going Away

Don't forget to have the POST-DISPATCH follow you by mail. Change the address as often as you please. To be happy and contented you must have your home news. Mail post card or phone

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Safeguard the Pedestrian.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Grether's letter in Wednesday's issue expresses the views of all who are compelled to cross downtown streets. But no new laws are needed—just a little common sense on the part of traffic officers. The streets of New York City are much more crowded than those of St. Louis, yet it is safe to say that a 3-year-old child can cross a New York street without danger, and simply because the traffic officer safeguards the pedestrian, and controls movement of vehicles so as to make crossings absolutely safe for even a little child.

New York police are no more intelligent than those of St. Louis, and if our officers were properly instructed there would be a wonderful improvement. As it is now, one must be a bird to make crossings without danger. McESS.

Good Work of Boy Scouts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As one of the many delighted spectators of the Pageant and Masque, I feel that I personally ought to express my appreciation of the service the Boy Scouts rendered at the great gatherings. The boys were on hand in just as large numbers and worked just as untiringly the last night as the first. Those that had the red crosses on the arm stayed at their posts until relieved without grumbling. All served without being officious, and did it like veterans. They were courteous to everybody. Never any snappy answers. No shady expressions when conversing among themselves. Nothing that was requested of them was too much trouble to perform cheerfully. And if someone tried to tip them for taking him to the nearest drinking fountain, or for buying him a program, or for telling the soda boys to drop around to his place—just a little look of surprise at the manifest ignorance of their scout law and a pleasant "thank you; we do not take tips," and away they went.

Our dailies made mention of police protection and every other good feature of the Pageant—and rightly so—but the Scouts did not get a square deal. Let them have what is rightly coming to them. Hats off to the Scouts.

CIVIC PRIDER.

Discipline at Industrial School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the morning papers I notice a lengthy communication addressed to Mayor Kiel concerning Mr. Major, the superintendent of the Industrial School. This communication, sent by the neighbors of the Industrial School, complains of inhuman treatment, and many frequent beatings administered by Mr. Major and his attaches. May I say that for 18 months it was my privilege to be associated with Mr. Major, and that in all the daily round of instruction and discipline he never failed to be a scholar and a gentleman?

My boys were the older delinquents, and if there had been any torture or any beatings, the older boys would have naturally been the recipients. I remember but one case of corporal punishment. I witnessed that, and it was neither cruel nor inhuman. Mr. Major has won the confidence and admiration of every child he has ever had under his care. And as for his teachers, they count it a privilege to have known him.

MARY IRWIN McDEARMON.

Pevely Defended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With indignation inexpressible we have read the scurrilous attacks upon the only real hero of our new Mexican embattlement, Pevely Sadders. His raid into Mexico stands out as one of the most daring and self-sacrificing stunts in all the annals of invasion. At the head of a single regiment he would have taken all Mexico, and the booze he and his horses would have consumed would have paid any new war tax. As to the odious Culpeper, we trust the people will rise up as one voter and demand his recall from the Senate.

MANY BASE-BALL READERS.

No Rival to 1907.

From the New York Herald.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be convinced that Mr. Wilson is not as great a President as he was, and his mild talk about calamity indicates that he doesn't think Mr. Wilson can bring about as [illegible] a "panic" as he did in 1907.

THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER.

Under the present charter the Big Cinch was born and has grown into extraordinary strength and influence. It has corrupted and controlled the city government and robbed the people of franchises worth millions of dollars. It has retarded the city's progress through control of officeholders and political machines.

Under the present charter the city government has been packed with spoilsmen and barnacles.

The city has been powerless to deal with the public service corporations, which have all the advantage in charter provisions.

Citizens have been powerless to deal with officials who have betrayed their trusts and served bosses and special interests.

The people should not be deceived as to which is the charter for the Big Cinch and its allies, the spoils bosses. IT IS THE OLD CHARTER, UNDER WHICH BOTH HAVE FLOURISHED PRODIGIOUSLY.

The new charter is the people's charter, giving them power to control the government and to defeat the masters of politics and privilege. If the people are to enjoy its benefits they must carry it against the treachery of the professional politicians and the hidden influences of the franchise interests.

TOLLS REPEAL A GREAT VICTORY.

Administration policy gains another brilliant triumph in the passage of the tolls exemption repeal bill.

Like the tariff revision and currency measures, it won the approval of both houses in the face of tremendous difficulties and only after obstruction had exhausted its resources. Some circumstances make the prestige of success resulting from the victory over the opposition even greater than that accruing from the passage of the prior great administration measures.

The bill reversed a verdict reached with deliberation by a Democratic House and a Republican Senate and Executive less than 26 months ago. Until the President pressed the duty of its enactment on Congress, it had scant prospect of even serious consideration. Without the President's resolute and insistent prompting, the assent of neither house to this act of justice and good faith could have been obtained.

The bill recognizes our treaty obligation with its curious proviso that our privilege of again violating it any time we want to in the future shall not be waived. The important thing, however, is that we refuse to violate it in the present and render nugatory a past statute in violation. From the moment when the canal is becoming available for increasing commercial use, a consistent, uniform policy will be in force compelling all benefited shipping, even our own coastwise shipping, to contribute to maintenance costs.

STRAPHANGERS AND RUSH HOURS.

If a straphanger is entitled to four square feet of floor space in rush hours, as the Missouri Public Utilities Commission decides, then why not bring a chair or stool into his lawful space and sit down on it?

Is the straphanger really entitled, or only theoretically entitled, to his four feet of space? And if to space, logic asks: why not to a regular seat furnished by the company?

Chief Engineer Harrop of the Commission is quoted as saying that the company should provide a seat for each passenger except during rush hours. In the interests of the public we beg the Commission not to permit United Railways to lay too much stress on "rush hours."

There are two sides to the rush hour argument. It is in the rush hours of morning and evening when the public most needs service. It is only then that most of the public, the workers, use the street cars. An adequate service would do its best during rush hours. A service should be gauged by its performances in rush hours.

There would be no reason in requiring the company to perform a rush-hour service throughout the day or run more cars than are necessary, but it should be compelled to run enough cars morning and evening to furnish reasonable accommodations to a reasonable public.

NEEDLESS AUTO NOISES.

The Post-Dispatch has called attention to the manner in which cities in other states have legislated against needless automobile and motor cycle noises, especially the use of the muffler cut-out. These noises have become a nuisance to St. Louis, necessitating the passage of some such law as that being drawn up by the Assistant City Attorney, making the abuse of horns and muffler cut-outs a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

All cities that have laws against unnecessary noises prohibit the use of the muffler cut-out, particularly in the residence districts. Sirens or horns "emitting distressing sounds" are also forbidden in some cities. And hospitals are guarded against these noises by a special provision. A comprehensive, practicable ordinance will make the automobile more popular and life more enjoyable in St. Louis.

AID FOR GIRLS SEEKING WORK.

No clew has been found to the writer of the letter headed 'A Girl's Despairing Cry,' published in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. The letter itself bears every mark of being genuine. It is quite possible that the young woman has failed to read the papers not expecting, perhaps, that her appeal would be published.

The incident emphasizes what the Post-Dispatch has suggested—that some agency should be created for the sole purpose of aiding young women who find themselves at the end of their resources. Within fifteen minutes of the sale of the first of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch upon the street, two St. Louisans had come forward with contributions of money. And within five or six hours about a dozen offers of homes and employment had been made. But they appear to have been too late.

What is wanted is a home and employment agency combined. There are already institutions of the kind, but they do not go far enough. Not one penny in advance should be asked of a young woman who is practically without means. She should be welcomed, with the understanding that, after finding employment, she would be expected to repay the cost of her lodging and entertainment. This, in order to preserve her own self-respect.

Such a harbor of certain safety, without red tape of any kind, with employment facilities of the best, would be an inestimable boon to the young woman in need of aid.

The conscienceless forestallers who have organized a Cantaloupe Trust are presuming too much on the good nature of the public. Pass the new trust bills facilitating unscrambling.

ST. LOUIS' RICHEST MAN.

St. Louis' richest man is dead. He had his private virtues. He had his friends. He will be mourned by a family to whom he was singularly devoted.

He had his human side and his kindnesses will be remembered by those to whom he dealt them. In all things he avoided publicity. It may be that he was a man of many good works secretly performed, of philanthropy modestly concealed. We would not strain to magnify his virtues, though to his faults we would be a little kind.

It is no unkindness to his memory, nor harsh to those who mourn, to point out the significance of his life—and death—to the community. As St. Louis' richest man he had a significance and a public significance. It is no injustice to the living or the dead to say that, so far as the public knows, his one distinction was that of wealth—it was for that he lived, for that he strove. It was for that he sought credit, if for anything. The esteem which vast wealth brings, the luster, were his. If his civic and public virtue is or was a light hid under a bushel we fain would lift the bushel at this time and let the light shine, so that all men might see. But so far as St. Louis is concerned there remains but one true, just thing to say of James Campbell—that he was St. Louis' richest man.

The California Railroad Commission is attacking the Pullman tipping system with a persistency promising a delightful relief from the hold-up by the time the Panama Exposition opens.

B. M. L. SUPPORT FOR TRUST BILLS.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Business Men's League has re-examined the provisions of the pending trust legislation at Washington. From certain features of the three bills it withholds its approval. One such feature is the Government regulation of the stock issues of interstate corporations. It also opposes any restrictions on discrimination as to price in interstate trade and on refusals to sell to "responsible" persons and on contracts obligating customers to deal in particular lines of goods.

But the committee finds many things in these bills to be worthy of support. It commends the prohibition on interlocking directorates that create a community of interest between corporations in competition with one another, between railroads and industrial corporations that sell them goods and between railroads and banks that transact their financial business. It commends restrictions on corporate ownership of stock when the effect tends to monopoly.

The change in attitude resulting from the reexamination is one on which the committee is to be congratulated. It seems to reveal a purpose to be helpful in devising practical means of meeting the imperious popular demand for legislation contributing to better business.

Such an appraisal from the committeemen's standpoint of relative values in proposed provisions ought to assist legislation, instead of obstructing it. It is not necessary to agree with the committee in all its conclusions to recognize that this attitude is a great improvement over its former attitude of sweeping and undiscriminating condemnation of more legislation.

STORY OF THE CHARTER

No. 3. A Charter for Live People.

OVER 95 per cent of the voters in St. Louis today were not old enough to vote when the present charter was adopted 38 years ago. Many of them—more than three-fourths—were not born. St. Louis had 335,000 population then; today it has 750,000. Telephones, electric lights and street cars, paved and sprinkled streets, sewers, clean water and automobiles are among the things that have come in 38 years.

The old charter was made for things as they were then. It permitted the city to own and operate water and gas works; but did not permit it to do any other kind of business for the public benefit. The city had water works and has made it pay for great improvements. Instead of using its power to build and operate gas works, it compelled the company to reduce the price of gas from $1 per 1000 feet to 80 cents per 1000 feet.

If it had the power to own and operate street railways it might not have to do it to compel better service and 3-cent fares. The new charter will give the city the right to own and operate street railways, and under this it may build new lines, or take old lines as the right of the company to operate them expires. South St. Louis, Southwest St. Louis, Northwest St. Louis and West St. Louis need new lines; so do nearly all sections of the city, but the company won't build them. Under the old charter the city cannot build them.

Electric light can be sold for from one-half to one-fourth as much as the people of St. Louis have to pay. Telephone service could be provided for from three-fifths to one-half the present rates. The new charter will give the city the right to sell electric light or telephone service.

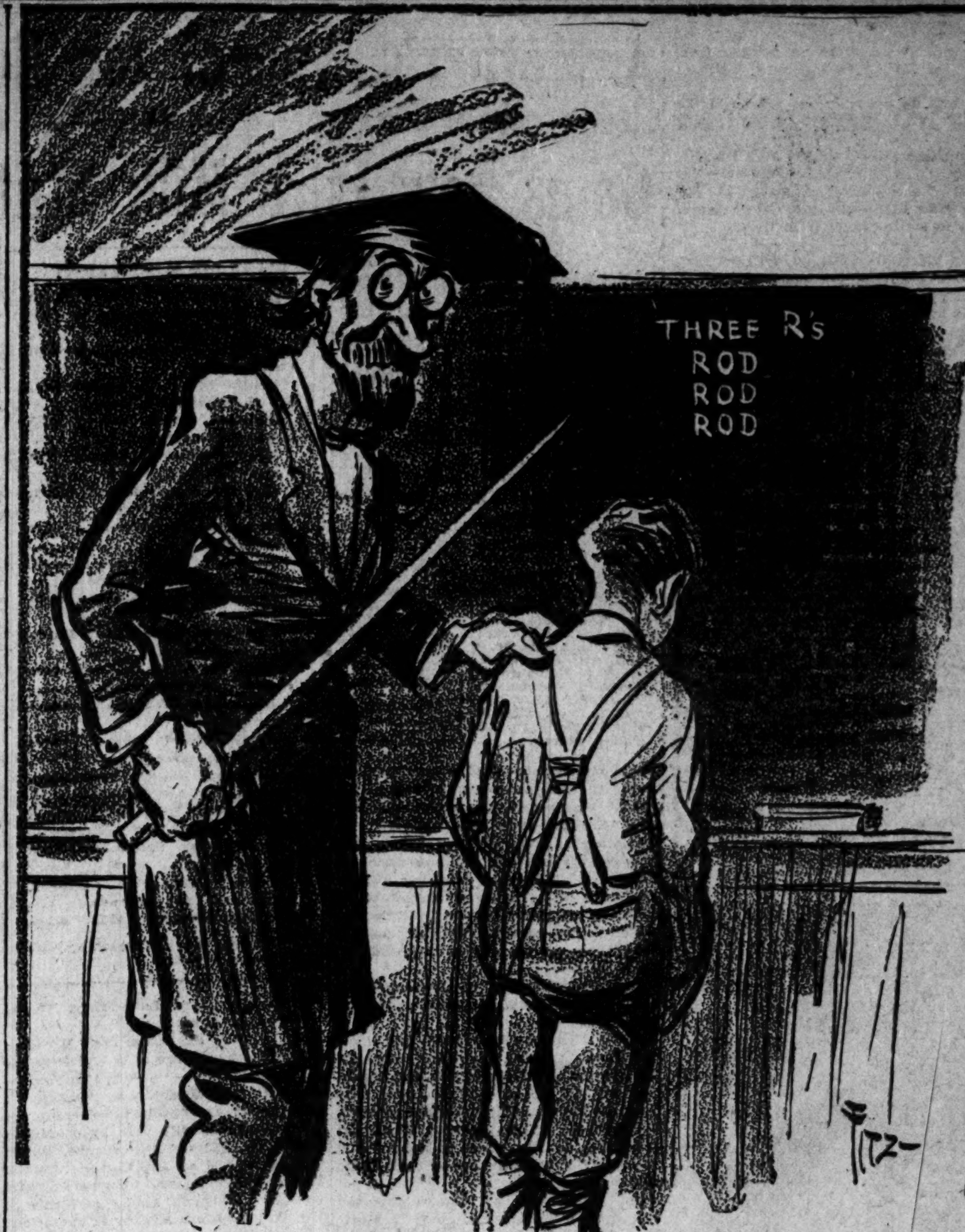
If any other good inventions come along like telephones, electric street cars and electric light, the city would be able, under the new charter, to give the people the benefit of them. Now it can do nothing of the sort. The new charter will give it the right to do any kind of business that will be of benefit to the people.

Isn't that reason enough for changing the charter? But there are other good reasons, some of which will be told tomorrow.

Snap-Shot Mediation.

From the Marion Star.

We are not in position to judge of their ability as mediators, but A-B-C gentlemen appear to be in a class by themselves as posers for the camera.



"PURELY PSYCHOLOGICAL."

'JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



ANTI-CHARTER SPEECH.

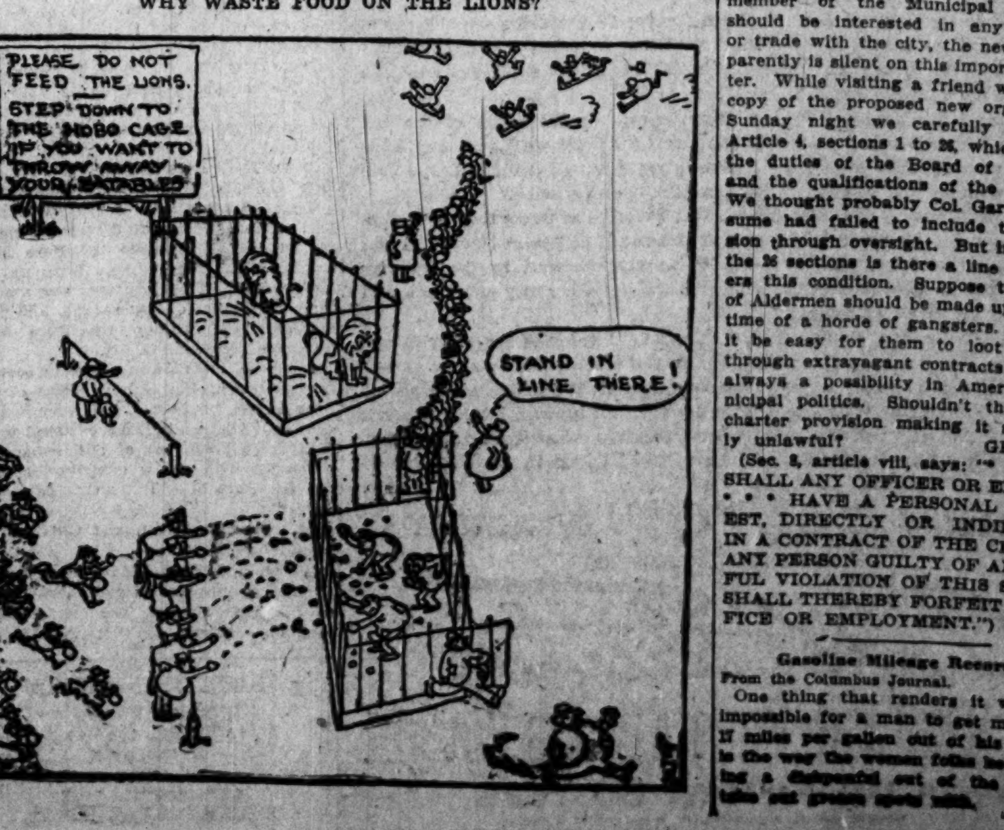
FRIENDS: If we cannot win this fight with the thermometer hanging around 95, we are no good at all. This is perfect crank weather, and we ought to get out the full crank vote. My only fear of losing is that the weather may change. Otherwise the prospect is fair. The election has been set for a time of year when cranks are active, the campaign is not going to be long enough to expose the whole fallacy of our argument, and we have the division among the freeholders themselves to which to point if we are in any way pressed. I would much rather that the Rev. W. W. Boyd were here instead of being up North somewhere fishing, but we must expect to have an occasional man kidnaped, and will do the best we can anyway.

What the vote will be depends altogether upon what the temperature will be. If it is about 80, they will beat us about 8000 votes. If it is 90, we shall beat them about 9000 votes. If it is 100, we shall win by 25,000. The important thing is to make sure that they do not kidnap the weather man. He has been on our side ever since the campaign opened, and if we can keep the other side away from him, he will give us the victory. I do not want to seem to be facetious, friends. Upon the contrary. I am a close student of human nature, and I know something of the effects of temperature upon the disposition of man. Keep your eye on the thermometer. There lies the victory. Thanks, friends.

Then and Now.

If some of the notables of ancient times were living, now how different it would be. Noah would charter an ocean liner, Nero would step into the parlor and turn on the phonograph, while Rome burned and the heathen raged. Ben Hur would pilot a sixty horsepower racing car and spin around saucer tracks. Jason would hire the great Detective to find the Golden Fleece, instead of going after it himself. Icarus would mount the sun in a Blériot monoplane, without fear of its wings melting off. Napoleon would invade Russia in a Pullman palace car. Demosthenes would go on the Chautauqua circuit and Cain would plead circumstantial evidence, self-defense and emotional insanity.—Macon (Mo.) News.

WHY WASTE FOOD ON THE LIONS?



THE CHARTER FORUM

Shall you vote for the new charter or against it? Or haven't you decided? Get a copy and read it, or read Col. Gardner's every-other-day analysis of it in the Post-Dispatch, and write us your opinion of it, favorable or otherwise. Post-Dispatch readers are the most powerful group of voters in St. Louis. They can adopt the new charter or defeat it. We feel sure a large majority of them favor it. But we want to hear from both sides. Make your letters brief—not more than 100 words.

Concerning Charter Amendments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You should not permit the people to be bamboozled by the statement that the defects in the proposed new charter can be cured by amendment. Under the present law no provision of the proposed new charter, if it is passed, can be amended by the initiative or in any other manner. The right of amendment is not granted by the Constitution.

The new charter was prepared and will be submitted to the qualified voters of the city by virtue and authority of section 22, article 9 of the Constitution of Missouri. No authority to amend is granted by the Constitution. He who runs can read that the Constitution grants no right of amendment. If the new charter is adopted no one but the omniscient can tell when we will be able to get rid of the incubus.

T. J. ROWE.

(Among the distinguished lawyers who were members of the Board of Freeholders, Mr. Rowe has a monopoly of the opinion and the fear he puts forth in the foregoing letter. The others, including Judge Caulfield, are satisfied the people of St. Louis will be quite as free to amend the new charter, if they adopt it, as they are to amend the old one, now in use. In article V concerning "the initiative," the charter provides for the submission of an ordinance amending the charter, requiring a petition signed by 10 per cent of the registered voters.)

Officials and City Contracts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was surprised while reading Col. Gardner's comparison and analysis of the old and new charters to note that, while the old charter provided that no member of the Municipal Assembly should be interested in any contract or trade with the city, the new one apparently is silent on this important matter. While visiting a friend who had a copy of the proposed new organic law Sunday night we carefully examined Article 4, sections 1 to 26, which defines the duties of the Board of Aldermen and the qualifications of the members. We thought probably Col. Gardner's resume had failed to include the provision through oversight. But in none of the 26 sections is there a line that covers this condition. Suppose the Board of Aldermen should be made up at some time of a horde of gangsters. Wouldn't it be easy for them to loot the city through extravagant contracts? This is always a possibility in American municipal politics. Shouldn't there be a charter provision making it specifically unlawful?

GROCER.

(Sec. 8, article viii, says: "* * * NOR SHALL ANY OFFICER OR EMPLOYE * * * HAVE A PERSONAL INTEREST, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, IN A CONTRACT OF THE CITY. * * * ANY PERSON GUILTY OF ANY WILFUL VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION SHALL THEREBY FORFEIT HIS OFFICE OR EMPLOYMENT.")

Gasoline Mileage Records.

From the Columbus Journal.

One thing that renders it well nigh impossible for a man to get more than 17 miles per gallon out of his gasoline is the way the women folks keep drawing a dishpanful out of the tank to take out grease spots with.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

D. E. F.—Application of cold douche every morning makes the flesh firm, and in time enlarges because it strengthens. A general increase of flesh all over the body is the safest and best way to enlarge the bust. One writer says: "Any medicine taken internally has, in my opinion, absolutely no effect upon the bust. Neither does massage. I think the latter is particularly calculated to do great harm." For flat chests a gymnasium teacher advises this exercise: "Last thing at night and the first in morning, while in night dress, stand in well-aired room with back against door and fill lungs, breathing through nostrils with mouth closed until lungs are able to hold no more. Remain standing and retain the breath while you count four; expel through nose, counting seven. Practice breathing movement 10 times. Next stand upright and turn out toes so that heels touch. Place hands on hips, fingers on the diaphragm, thumbs in the soft part of back on either side of spinal column. Now draw in a deep breath and force air down so that you feel hand pressed out through expansion of lower part of lungs. Hold breath while counting four; expel with your seven count. Practice movement six times."

DATES.

A. O. E.—Burning of bullfight amphitheater, just west of city limits, June 5, 1904. May 27, 1904, was Friday.

WOOD.—The first automobile in St. Louis is claimed by William A. Stickney, who says: From memory and the best data I have at hand it was in 1897. The machine was of German make, imported by a friend of mine, Mr. Oscar Reinach. He brought it to Indianapolis and from there sent it to me on trial in charge of a mechanic (chauffeurs unknown then). The "little thing" was as obstinate as a mule, occasionally starting off like a skyrocket, but most of the time declining to budge without considerable humoring and assistance. When stopping it gave out a noise resembling a clock running down and while in motion it wheezed like a wind-broken horse. The finish of this auto was unlike any I have ever heard of; the order of things was reversed. It was run over by a dray team on Eighth and Olive streets and completely put out of commission. The mechanic took the wreck back to Indianapolis and, never hearing from it again, I presume it was buried in a scrap pile there, a disgrace to the auto family, being the only member known to get knocked out by a horse.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

ANXIOUS.—Roaches: (1) Bait roach trap with beer and set it in basement at night. It will be full of them in the morning. See that there is no water in the basement. (2) Borax, burned on a shovel or old pie tin and sprinkled in their runways. (3) Spread white hellebore on slices of boiled potatoes over night. (4) One pound cornstarch and one-fourth pound borax—carefully mixed together and laid thickly around their haunts. (5) A mixtures of borax and red pepper, blown with a bellows into every crack and cranny, and scattered over stationary tubs, shelves and sink overnight. Powdered slaked lime may be added to the mixture. (6) A weak solution of turpentine poured down the water pipes once a week. (7) Roaches are killed outright by the poisonous water exhaling from fresh cucumber peelings scattered about the floor at night, and two or three repetitions will exterminate them. (8) Sift borax plentifully in their haunts. Scald shelves with clove tea and put tartar emetic in their favorite dish. (9) Scalding water for all places. Plunge every pot, kettle, etc., in boiling water to kill eggs. (10) Scatter leaves from teapot wherever the pests are. (Whatever is used, there must be persistence—an everyday fight, renewed whenever a roach is seen. Lazy people are never rid of roaches or bedbugs.)

LAW POINTS.

A. L. W.—License is necessary to sell toilet preparations.

X. Y. Z.—No St. Louis tax on United States bonds; municipal bonds are taxed. New tax rate, $2.35 on the $100. For Kirkwood tax rates write City Clerk, Kirkwood.

L. W.—Deeds of trust in the nature of mortgages may be foreclosed and property sold, same in all respects as in case of mortgages. Two cousins owning house together may give such a deed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. W.—Try phoning Business Men's League.

QUERY.—See Automobile Club, Planters Hotel, about auto routes.

A. J. L.—Write Department of Agriculture for poultry bulletins.

WATTUND SOMTION.—In hot, dry weather, better sprinkle grass after 6 p. m., thoroughly soaking the ground; see that there is sufficient moisture on the days following. Let sprinkling be a spraying.

J. S. F.—To go before the State Board for Examination of Accountants you must know the theory of accounts, practical accounting, auditing and commercial law as affecting accountancy. For information free, room 1223, Central National Bank Building, St. Louis.

O. H.—Weatherproof whitewash: (1) 62 pounds (1 bushel) quicklime, slake with 12 gallons hot water. (2) 2 pounds common table salt, 1 pound sulphate of zinc, dissolved in 2 gallons boiling water; (3) 2 gallons skimmed milk. Pour 2 into 1, then add the milk (3) and mix thoroughly.

UNANSWERED.—The Public Library rule that coats must be worn even on days of intense heat, though many courts and churches have allowed shirt sleeves, is not perfect wisdom; but custom governs there as well as elsewhere. Stay away from the library until cooler weather. Good health is even better than great learning.

J. B.—Dago is idiotic slang, applied to dark-skinned foreigners, especially Italians, Spanish and Portuguese. It comes from Diego, the Spanish for James. Griffis says: In Spanish-America, "Santiago," "San Diego," "Iago" and "Diego" occur so frequently that the American sailor calls natives of these countries Dago men, or Diegos.

RUTH.—The "parent mint" is at Philadelphia. There have been five branch mints: Charlotte, N. C., mark, the letter "C;" Dahlonega, Ga., mark "D;" New Orleans, La., mark "O;" Carson City, Nev., mark "CC;" and San Francisco, Cal., mark "S." The Dahlonega (Ga.) mint was abandoned and the mint at Denver, Colo., now uses the mark "D." The United States mints now in existance are at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia. Coins are marked at all except Philadelphia. The Carson and New Orleans mints have been abolished.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Roosevelt, in his book, "The Rough Riders," says that the First Volunteer Cavalry, then under his command, as well as part of the regular regiments which captured Kettle Hill, did not join the infantry in the charge on the San Juan blockhouse and that portion of San Juan ridge to the left of the Santiago road, commonly known as San Juan Hill, but made their assault on that part of San Juan ridge to the right of the road after the San Juan blockhouse and the trenches to the left of the road had been taken by the infantry and part of the cavalry brigade.

M. P.—St. Louis climate: Spring mean maximum 63, mean minimum 47, mean humidity 69 per cent, total precipitation 11.1 inches in 33 days. Summer mean maximum 86, mean minimum 68, mean humidity 67 per cent, total precipitation 10.6 in 30 days. Autumn mean maximum 67, mean minimum 49, mean humidity 69 per cent, total precipitation [illegible] inches in 22 days. Winter mean maximum 42, mean minimum 28, mean humidity 74 per cent, total precipitation [illegible] inches in 29 days. Temperatures for 10 years ending with 1908: St. Louis minimum below zero, 25 times; maximum 90 degrees or higher, 159 times; Chicago minimum below zero, 100 times; maximum 90 degrees or higher, 14 times. [illegible] number the deaths from the same [illegible] in St. Louis.

The Incorporated Girl

Picked Up From a Doorstep, a Foundling Is Capitalized for $25,000 as a Joke—Time Passes, She Becomes a Great Singer and, Later, Weds the Son of the "President of the Company."

By Opie Read.

ONE morning on the steps of a large club in a great city was found a girl baby. At noon-time when rich men came to lunch and to loll, the child was brought forth and exhibited. She was a pretty little thing and someone said that it would be a shame to send her to a foundling's home. Then old John Parker, bull on the board, spoke up. "I say, gentlemen, why not incorporate her? Say for instance, that she is worth $25,000. She ought to be worth that. All right. Now, I'll start the market by taking $2500 worth of stock." Within two hours the stock was all sold, and then the child was named Mary Stockton. A comfortable home was provided and occasionally the stockholders would go over to look at their investment. Never for even a day was Mary indisposed. Old John laughingly called her a bullish market. He had but one child, a son, and often took him to see her.

In the excitement of speculation the years pass swiftly, and soon it was in order to send Mary to school. An old and richly endowed institution was selected and the incorporated girl was enrolled as a student. Old John Parker, making more money than he well knew what to do with, conceived the idea of buying up all the stock. He did it so quietly that there was not even the suggestion of a flurry. Gossip said that he did this because he was a widower. The years continued to fly. Old John received news that Mary, the incorporated, was soon to be graduated, and to college he went to see the ceremonies. He had always been at the head of the Mary Co., and she called him Mr. President. She was grateful to him. She knew that as a business proposition she owed her development to him. He walked with her out beneath the trees. "Is my stock likely to go up after I am graduated?" she playfully inquired.

"It is not on the market, my dear," old John replied.

"What has become of the other stockholders?"

"They were as chaff and the winds scattered them."

"And what do you intend to do with me, Mr. President?"

"I have a business proposition to make to you."

"But I don't know anything about business. I haven't been taught along that line. But what is the proposition?"

"I will add a premium of $100,000 to the stock and give it all to you—for yourself. Then you will not be in debt, and you must know that it is a good thing for a corporation to be solvent."

"For myself? Do you mean that you want to marry me?"

"Yes, my dear. I thought my words were plain enough."

"They were, Mr. President—too plain. You know that I respect you—am fond of you—but I can't marry you—for I don't love you—in a romantic way, and all marriages should be based on romantic love."

"That's what you think, but by the time you are as old as I am you will know that nearly all divorces have had romantic love as a foundation."

"Oh, when I am as old as you are, Mr. President, I may know many things of which I am now darkly ignorant and by the time I am that old I may be willing to marry an old man. I surely should not expect to marry a young one."

"Well, you have decided; and it is now time for me to decide. I shall put your stock on the market."

"Do you mean that, Mr. President?"

"Every word of it."

"Sell it to me and I will pay you with interest. Now listen, for I am going to talk frankly. They tell me that I have a marvelous voice and I feel that I have. I shall go into opera, become famous, I instinctively feel, and then I can soon pay you."

"No, I am going to punish your ingratitude by putting that stock on the market."

And he would have done it, perhaps, but three days afterward he was taken down with pneumonia and did not get up again. In terror Mary waited for some word concerning the stock, but none came. Time passed, she went into opera and, indeed, became famous. The public raved over her; she was a queen of song and of beauty. Millionaires jostled one another in her trail; her life was spent among roses. In a mountain retreat whither she had flown for rest, she met a modest young man. Along the pathway there grew a violet. He plucked it, handed it to her, and she forgot the roses of the rich. He wrote verses for her and upon her pillow at night she breathed secret sonnets to him. But the season for her return to the stage arrived and she went away. But he followed her. He saw her in a great glare of light, saw the ushers carrying armfuls of roses to her. He called a boy and to her sent one violet. He saw her take it—saw her quivering in the glare. She knew that he was in the house, and when the curtain went down on the last act there came word from her that she desired to see him. She was besieged with attention, but she put it all gently and gracefully behind her, took the young man's arm and walked out into a quiet park where the air was sweet.

"I was afraid that I never would see you again," she said as they sat upon a bench.

"You could not travel so far that I could not find you."

"But perhaps if you knew my history you would not follow me. You know the newspapers have speculated as to where I was born."

"Yes, they say that your origin is a mystery—but what is more mysterious than the origin of us all?"

"Yes, but mine is a dark mystery. I was found on a doorstep, and—in a joke was incorporated for $25,000, and the bonds are still in existence, but I can't find them and it worries me all the time. An old man named Parker—the head of the company—wanted me to marry him, but I couldn't—I thought that sometime there might come some one to touch my soul. I was grateful to him, but I could not marry him. He died and no one knows what became of the bonds and I am constantly in a cold dread lest they should turn up in the hands of some man who could but challenge my contempt and——"

"Don't let it worry you. Can we go somewhere in the light?"

"Yes, to my parlor in the hotel. It shall be private. But why do you want a light?"

"I want to look at you."

"You must not tease me."

"No, except that love may——"

"Hush, you must not talk that way—here. Oh, that violet. I thought that I should faint."

"Did you know, at once?"

"Yes," with a thrill.

They went into her parlor. Outside were voices, inquiring for her. A dinner was to be given in her honor and she was late. There came repeated rappings at the door. "Tell them," she said to her maid, "that I will come soon, with a friend. Now," she added, smiling, "we are in the light."

From his coat pocket he took a roll of paper. "Here are all the bonds," he said, handinng them to her. "For years Mary, I have had this moment in view. I never intended that they should give you any uneasiness. Will you accept them from me as a marriage portion? Wait a moment. I have not told you my right name. As children we kissed each other. My father gave me the bonds. My name is Parker."

"One more kiss and then we will go to their dinner," she said.

At the end of last June there were 1840 amateur wireless telegraph operators licensed by the United States Government, and the ranks have been materially increased since then.

Women's Bathing Costumes Now Include Pantalets, Belt and Bustle; Masculine Details in Feminine Guise Prevailing Note for Season



By Mlle. Lodewick.

IT is, indeed, interesting to see to what extent bathing clothes have become imitators of the prevailing fashions of formal wearing apparel. It was not so long ago when a plain suit with blouse and braid trimmed sailor collar was the conventional bathing attire. It was not deemed necessary to trouble much about the fit, or the effect, and the color was almost always dark blue. Now such fashionable colors as dark green, plum, wine and even brown are used, in designs chosen to suit the particular type of person. To look as smart in a bathing outfit as in any other attire is now the aim of every woman who enjoys the water.

Taffeta and satin are the two materials most in use for bathing suits, probably satin being liked a bit better. There are good water-proof varieties that can be bought for a reasonable price, and will last at least one season and sometimes two, if well cared for.

This season there is such latitude in styles that bathing suits are unusually distinctive.

I am showing some attractive designs which are conservative enough for good taste, yet possessing many of the season's fashion details. The waistcoat girdle, pockets and pantalets, though in sound quite masculine, are seen in a truly feminine version on the model, the second from the right. The model may be developed in bright blue, and toned down with black trimmings, or of all black with only the pocket pieces of white or some bright color. The sailor collar and waistcoat girdle could be piped with the same color. A cap resembling a jockey cap, which splendidly shields the eyes and nose with its long beak, may combine the color scheme of the suit, adding greatly to the general effect.

To the left of this model is a simple but attractive design which could be developed of taffeta or satin with Roman stripe as a pretty trimming variation in the form of a wide girdle. To the lower edge of it the straight skirt is attached with a dainty upstanding ruffle. Gathered also is the waist into a deep pointed yoke in front, which is filled in with a little white organdie vestee and collar such as is used in frocks. Small buttons covered with the Roman or colored silk dot the center line of the waist and skirt.

Running into the water with this model is one showing a ruffled trimming with contrasted facings. A black suit could have rose, green, blue, red or plaid silk facings on the ruffles, while a colored suit would look best with black facings. A rubber rose atop the cap in front could harmonize with the color used.

At the extreme left is a charming rendition of ruffles in tunic style. The simple waist is confined by a cord below which a short ruffle forms a peplum, while two other deeper ruffles compose the skirt. These are finished with colored bands to match the silk cord and cap.

Sashes, so popular on frocks, are also possible on bathing suits, as is shown at the extreme right. Taffeta in black or a color as the sash is attached at the side seams of the waist and tied in puffy loops and ends to affect the modish bustle at back. Trimming pieces of the same silk edge the sleeves and neck most effectively. The distinctive part of this suit, however, is in the cut of the waist is in one with a tunic portion, buttoning down the left side to a little below the waist line where three side plaits are laid to give fullness. Under this tunic in lieu of a skirt are voluminous bloomers banded with silk to match the other trimming pieces.

Jemima and Jack

Grandma's Girls Play With Them All Summer, After Which They Are Returned to the Attic.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART II.

ONE day, at the end of the summer, many weeks after Jack and Jemima had left the attic, an old woman came up the stairs carrying Jemima and her chair and Jack and the tin kitchen, all in her apron. In one hand she carried the little red rocking chair, which she placed under the eaves. Then she laid Jack on the box, where he had been before, and placed the tin kitchen on the floor near the box.

"Poor Jemima," said the old woman, as she placed Jemima in her little chair close beside Jack; "you don't look as prim and neat as you did when my little girls played with you. There wouldn't be much left to keep in the attic if Marian and Frances played with you long."

Then the old woman went down the stairs and Jemima heard the door close. When everything was still that night and the moonlight was streaming through the window, Jack heard a sound of crying.

"Jemima," he said, "don't cry; I love you just the same even if your hand is broken. Will you marry me now?"

"Oh, Jack, how can anyone love me looking as I do now?" sobbed Jemima, "and my dress is torn and my bonnet that I have had all these summers and winters looks like an old one. Oh! dear, that I should ever come to look like this!"

"Don't cry, Jemima," pleaded Jack. "I love you just the same; say you will marry me."

"I will if you still want me," said Jemima, faintly, "but it was awful the way those children used me. Why, Jack, they even put me beside a bear they called Teddy at the tea table," said Jemima, with a shudder.

"Things have changed since our day. Those little girls even took that bear in their arms and hugged him, too," said Jemima, drying her eyes.

"There are no suitable matches for well-born dolls such as I am. Why, Jack, you are a better match than anyone, and I am so glad you came back with your head on. I thought they would kill you the way they made you jump."

Although this was rather a doubtful compliment, Jack was so much in love with Jemima that he did not take offense.

"Yes, I am lucky to have my head," he said, "but, Jemima, I have one leg that will not move as it used to. Those children certainly did make me jump some, and although I thought I was as young as ever, I soon found my joints were not so easily worked as they were once. Do you think you can love me, Jemima, with this leg out of order?"

"My dear, I was so afraid you would fall in love with one of those dolls the children brought with them. They could close their eyes when they went to sleep, too."

"I did not look at those foolish creatures but once," Jack assured her. "They had such silly looking faces; not a bit like yours, Jemima. I am glad the children did not break your face, as well as your hand."

"So am I," said Jemima. "I can get along very nicely with a broken hand, because I have another that is perfectly good; but if anything had happened to my face I do not know what I should have done, because it is the only face I have, you know."

"It is the best face in the world," declared loyal Jack, "and I would not have your eyes close at any time, because your eyes are so beautiful I want to see them all the time."

"Oh, Jack, you are a silly boy," laughed Jemima, but her voice sounded soft and sweet, so Jack knew she did not mean what she said.

"I had to wait a long time, Jemima, to hear you say you would marry me," said Jack; "but it was worth the summers and winters I waited, and now we can settle down to our old age in comfort, for those children will be too old to play with use when they visit their grandmother again."

"I am sure you are right, Jack, dear," said Jemima, "you always are. Children do not play with dolls and toys now as they did in our young days. What to you want for breakfast, Jack?"

"Oh, don't you bother about that," said Jack. "I will get up and build the fire, and when the water is boiling for the coffee I will call you, Jemima. I don't care if I do not have any breakfast as long as you love me."

"I guess you would soon stop loving me," answered Jemima, "if I did not give you something to eat. Be sure to call me as soon as the water is boiling. Good-night, Jack. Are you quite sure you love me with one of my hands broken?"

"Yes, Jemima, I shall love you forever and ever, always. Good-night."

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Another Sandman story will be published Monday.

Our Summer Homes

SINCE it has been declared the city is an ideal abiding place during the summer months, each year is adding to the list of those who are keeping their city homes open. Those who have tried it find that the conveniences of home are far preferable during the warm season to what is their usual lot in the country.

In order to get the change, which is really essential in our daily living, the wise woman will refit her home as far as practicable. If her home is an apartment she can put her heavy pieces of furniture in a side room, converting it into a storage room.

As it is quite customary to put away heavy draperies and rugs this will, naturally, be done, but it is not necessary to live in bare rooms.

The heavy rugs should be displaced by those of fiber or grass, and the rag rugs are very pretty for practical summer use. It will pay to place your winter rugs in cold storage, where they will secure proper attention and be returned to you in excellent condition and ready to put into position.

Rattan furniture is undoubtedly the ideal summer furniture, but if you must content yourself with the usual stuffed furniture at least make it cool looking. There is no excuse for the hideous striped furniture covering we are so frequently confronted with, and it is not surprising that the city home is not the most cheerful place in the world with such things in constant view.

There are too many attractive materials in the market suitable for furniture coverings to give any plausible excuse for this violence to good taste.

The pretty flowered cretonnes make excellent coverings and are being largely used. They add to the cool appearance of the room and at the same time make attractive pieces of furniture.

The couch cover of wash fabric should replace the heavy one and these are now to be had in a large assortment of beautiful patterns. Pillows with washable slips should adorn the couch. A living room thus furnished will be a joy throughout the summer.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

WE waited impatiently for some further information before trying to make any more.

The plans for a house costing about four thousand dollars were nearly perfected, and Jack was anxious to commence building. One day he came home, his eyes shining.

"Old man Cosgrove was in today, Sue, and he told me to load up on Transatlantic M., so I bought 200 shares."

"Oh, good!" I exclaimed. "But isn't that a lot, dear, until you know how it's going to act?"

"What's the matter, Sue? Losing your nerve, just as you have succeeded in making me find mine? We have nearly four thousand to margin it with, and we are going to make a killing, enough for the house, and get out!"

"All right," I replied, noticing how nervous he seemed. I had no intention of stopping with this transaction, but I did not say so. Instead I said: "If it only moves 10 points we will have made our [illegible]00, and still have our original thousand."

"Yes, that's the way I've figured it. And, Sue, I ran into Harry Eberhardt today. I haven't seen much of him since we left college, but, as I started to tell you, he lives down on Long Island. He says there is a dandy lot near where he lives, restricted property, of course. It's near the country club—fine golf links and everything. Said he'd put me up if I decided to buy. I think I'll just run down with him after the market closes and have a look at it."

"Oh, but you can't, Jack," I interrupted, "I've accepted an invitation to dine at Gerry's tonight with Gertie and Clifton. Mr. Somers seems to like Gertie very much."

"Well, I'll see! If I can go and get home in time to dress I'll go. Eberhardt has a fast car. But if I can't get back in time I'll put him off until tomorrow. What are you going to wear, Sue? Your togs are getting rather passe for Gerry's, aren't they?"

"I have a new dress," I answered, astonished, as I often was at that time, at his remark. "I ordered a dress when we closed our first deal, shall I show it to you?" thinking of the gold dress waiting so long to be worn.

"Haven't time! I must be off. But look as well as you can. No telling who we may run into at Gerry's."

I looked after him in amazement. Jack had somehow changed in the last few weeks. It was not that he was less kind, less loving; but he seemed more reckless, talked differently about things than he used to. But while wondering at the change I in no wise blamed or credited myself with being the author of it.

"Be sure you don't go unless you can get home in time," I called after him. "I wouldn't miss this dinner for anything."

"Neither would I!" he called back.

Jack had promised to telephone me if he bought any Transatlantic, laughing at the way his "little country girl," as he called me, had developed into a stock gambler.

A little after 3 o'clock he called me up and told me that Susan Hamlin had bought 200 shares, and that it had closed one-quarter up from the purchase price. "Commissions paid regular dear," he called, an eager note in his voice.

All the rest of the afternoon, while attending to my babies and my household duties, I was figuring how much we might make and what we could do with the money.

Jack came in a little before 6 o'clock. The dinner was at 7. As he dressed he told me all about the lot he had seen. He was delighted with it, and had taken the refusal of it until Saturday, subject to my approval. It was 100 feet front and 150 feet deep, he told me; so there would be a nice playground for the children.

"And plenty of room for a garage," Jack turned a well-lathered face toward me, holding his razor aloft as he said it.

"What's the use of talking of a garage when we haven't a machine?" I asked. It seemed that Jack's caution, once forgotten, went by leaps and bounds to the other extreme. Foolishly I did not understand that with one of his nature this is nearly always the case.

"Everybody out there has one, and we'll have to, also, as soon as we can afford it."

I made no answer, but it set me thinking.

"Are the people all rich?" I asked.

"Pretty well off," Jack answered in an offhand way. "Eberhardt's people are rolling in money, and I guess some of the others down there are, too, judging by appearances." Then: "You'll have to hurry, Sue. The taxi will be here in 15 minutes."

"I'm all ready but my dress," thinking of his surprise when he should see it. "And Mrs. Blanks will fasten it. I'll be ready as soon as you are."

I wanted to ask more questions about the Long Island place and about Mr. Eberhardt and the other people living there, but I went into the other room to put on my dress, thinking we could talk in the taxi going down.

Just as I was all ready, wondering what Jack would say to my dress, which Mrs. Banks had praised as though she had never seen it before, I heard Gertie and Clifton come in; and Jack invite them to ride down with us. So my questions would have to wait.

"Why, Sue!" was all Jack said when I walked into the room in my gold-colored dress, with a pretty wrap—my own, this time, although not yet paid for—over my arm.

"Sue, you're a dream!" Gertie exclaimed. "Where in the world did you get it?"

"Mme. Loraine made it," I returned.

"My, but you're extravagant!" Gertie replied with the bluntness of a familiar friend.

"I don't care how extravagant you are, Sue, if you can look like that! I shall be awfully proud of you tonight, I can see!"

Reaching out his hand, Jack turned me round and round; I laughing in very joy at his delight in me, and thinking how wise I had been not to let him know when he might have done some horrid thing, like advertising he would not pay my debts.

(To Be Continued.)

In a village near Chicago, Ill., one party telephone line serves all those in the village, and when the company proposed recently to separate the line into private lines for the improvement of the service, a protest was raised. It was found that every night after supper everybody in the village "rang in," and an hour of general gossip followed.

The Man Who Changed the Telephone From a "Toy" to a Great Invention

THE history of those two wonderful inventions, the telephone and the talking machine, cannot be written without mention of the great achievements of Emile Berliner. He was born in Hanover, Germany, 63 years ago and graduated from a technical institute, Sampson School, Wolfenbuetter, when only 14 years of age. At 19 he came to America, and early became interested in the telephone, which was then occupying the attention of Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, Elisha Gray, Frederick A. Gower, and other scientists on both sides of the Atlantic. Young Berliner had great confidence in the future of Bell's crude instrument—a faith which was shared by very few others—and the Scotchman had no sooner exhibited his "clever scientific toy" at the Philadelphia exhibition in 1876 than Berliner began to study means for improving it. The first practical result of his thought was the "loose contact" transmitter, or microphone, which he produced in 1877, shortly after Bell's experiments with a telephone line between Boston and Salem. In April of the same year Berliner discovered that a "loose contact" will act as a telephone receiver. A little later he was the first to use an induction coil in connection with transmitters.

As early as 1877 Thomas A. Edison discovered the principles on which the "talking machine" is based. It was while engaged on experiments for a totally different end that Edison hit upon the phonograph. His early instruments had numerous defects and a decade passed after the original revelation before Edison took up the invention again and, in 1889, produced the modern phonograph. In the meantime Berliner had been working on a somewhat similar invention, and in 1887 he invented the gramophone. This was the first talking machine which utilizes a groove of even depth and varying direction, and in which the record groove not only vibrates, but also propels the stylus across the record.

While Bell invented the telephone, and Edison, Berliner, Marconi and many others have improved it, the true inventor and discoverer of the principles of telephony was a German scientist to whom too little credit has been given—Philip Reis. In 1861 Reis exhibited a partially articulate electric telegraph at Frankfort and showed that variations in an electric current caused by a vibrating membrane could reproduce the necessary vibrations. Reis transmitted musical sounds and even words. Elisha Gray, whose application for a patent on the telephone was filed in Washington only a few hours after Prof. Bell's application, improved Reis' telephone, but it is said that neither Reis nor Gray reaped any financial reward from their inventions.

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which increases the enjoyment of food in a marked degree, is
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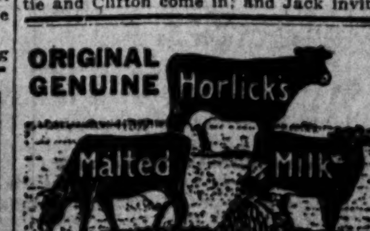


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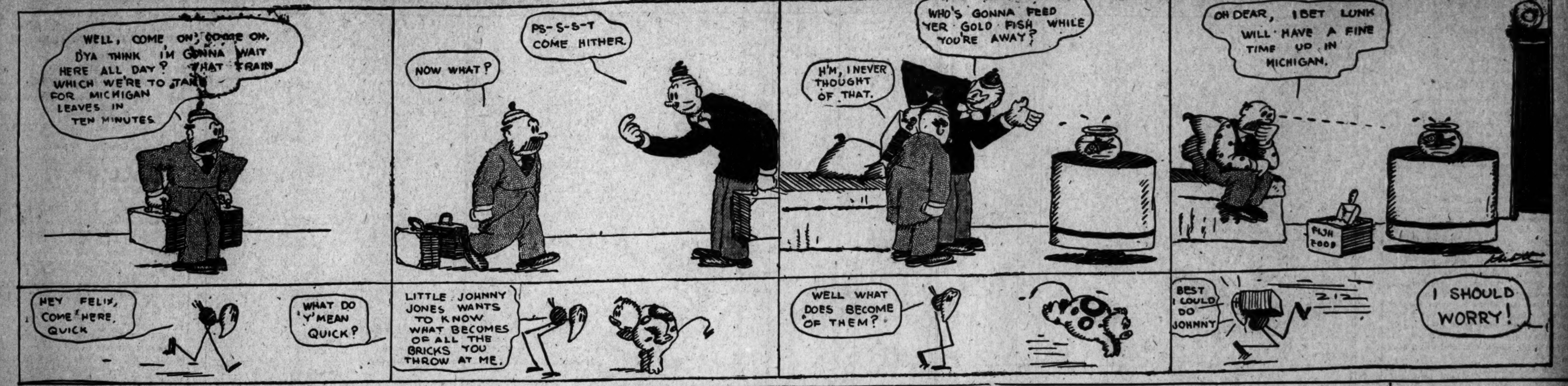


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THE NATIONAL RAT KILLER
Ready for use. Better than [illegible]
Directions in 15 languages in every package
Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.
Sold by [illegible] everywhere

King Cole, the Barber, Made a Very Poor Job of Trimming the Rickeyites

MR. SHORT SPORT: Being a sucker, the gold fish can trace a family relationship to Shorty

By Jean Knott



GRINER AGAINST AITCHISON BEFORE 3000 IN BROOKLYN

Weather Is Cooler, but Attendance for Saturday Half-Holiday Is Very Small.

EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 13.—The Cardinals and Dodgers hooked up for their final go under pleasanter conditions than prevailed yesterday, the temperature showing a notable decline.

The attendance was surprisingly small for a Saturday, not exceeding 3000 at game time, the starting time being a little earlier even for a half-holiday. Griner felt well enough to work today and went in for St. Louis against Aitchison, a left-hander, for Brooklyn.

Wingo is out of the game for 10 days, and his legs, hurt in Cincinnati, got banged up more in the Giant's series. Huggins is giving him a rest.

THE BATTING ORDER.

CARDINALS.	BROOKLYN.
Huggins 2b.	O'Mara ss.
Magee cf.	Daubert 1b.
Cather lf.	Dalton cf.
Miller 1b.	Wheat lf.
Wilson rf.	Smith 3b.
Whitted 3b.	Stengel rf.
Snyder c.	Cutshaw 2b.
Beck ss.	McCarty c.
Griner p.	Aitchison p.

Umpires—Orth and Byron.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Huggins fouled to Wheat. Dalton got Magee's long fly. Cather fouled to McCarty. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—O'Mara lined to Whitted. Daubert walked. Daubert stole second, Huggins missed the ball. Dalton flied to Wilson. Wilson also got Wheat's high fly. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Miller fouled to Wheat. Wilson singled to center. Whitted flied to Dalton. Wilson stole second, O'Mara muffing. Dalton made a fine running catch of Snyder's fly. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Smith struck out. Beck threw out Stengel. Cutshaw walked. Cutshaw out stealing, Snyder to Beck. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Beck singled to center. Griner sacrificed, Smith to Daubert. Huggins beat out an infield hit, Beck reaching third. Magee singled to right, scoring Beck and sending Huggins to second. Smith got Cather's bounder and touched third, forcing Huggins, and threw to Daubert, doubling Cather. ONE RUN.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	1							

BROOKLYN.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	0							

Batteries: Cards, Griner and Snyder; Brooklyn, Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires, Orth and Byron.

PITTSBURG AT BOSTON.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	0							

BOSTON.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	0							

Batteries: Pittsburg, Gonselman and Gibson; Boston, Tyler and Gowdy. Umpires, Klem and Egan.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0									

PHILADELPHIA.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
3									

Batteries: Cincinnati, Benton and Clark; Philadelphia, Oeschger and Killifer. Umpires, Quigley and Eason.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0									

NEW YORK.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0									

Batteries: Chicago, Pierce and Bresnahan; New York, Demaree and McLean. Umpires, Hart and Rigler.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

BUFFALO AT ST. LOUIS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	1	●						

ST. LOUIS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
1	4	●							

Batteries: Buffalo, Andersen and Lavingne; St. Louis, Groom and Simon. Umpires, Cross and Goeckel.

BROOKLYN AT KANSAS CITY.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0									

KANSAS CITY.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0									

Batteries: Brooklyn, Houck and Land; Kansas City, Cullop and Easterly. Umpires, Cusack and Brennan.

POSTPONED GAME.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore at Chicago, rain.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Always a Bright Side.

BY a superb exhibition of gameness and nerve, baseball magnates may be able to smile and say, after looking over their league standings: "There's always something to be thankful for."

There's this fo. owners of big league baseball clubs to be almost hilarious over:

That Connie Mack's team did not sprint out at the start and settle its league race early.

That the New York National League club did not do likewise.

That the Federal League lead has so fluctuated that today only six or seven games separate the first place club from the tail-enders.

All this, you see, saves the day for three leagues in each of which four clubs would be starving to death had not Dame Fortune or whatever you may term it, come to the rescue, shattered the dope and made it possible to collect a few coins at the gate.

With red-hot baseball races on, in three leagues, public interest will be held until the last reluctant "bean" is paid across the box office counter, next fall.

Had walk-over races come a-top of the baseball war, as seemed possible, on form, even world's champions would scarcely have paid salaries.

* * *

Coulon the "Claiming" Champion.

RAY BRONSON, a smart, clever lad who made himself a near champion by claiming the welterweight title when nobody was on hand able to make the 142 limit without taking off a leg at the hip, never quite put over his little scheme. He suffered a sound trimming before he was able to make his title stick.

But Johnny Coulon, recently beaten by that Viking battler, Kid Williams, obtained his championship in much the same way as Bronson tried to—only JOHNNY GOT AWAY WITH IT.

Coulon never won the title in a fight. About the time Johnny came along sidestepping everybody who weighed over 112 pounds, the good bantamweights like Neil, Forbes, Reagan, Feltz, etc., were on the downgrade. It was an interregnum; so Coulon began claiming the title and eventually fastened the honor on himself, by dint of a talking parent. Later he improved in boxing and beat a few fair men, but only after he had made them weaken to the point of tottering by making weight for him.

Coulon No Mixer.

Coulon never saw the day when he could stand toe-to-toe with fighters like Harry Forbes, Terry McGovern, or even Frankie Neil, when these little men were in their prime. Probably the best wins for Coulon were those over Frankie Burns and Frankie Conley, one clever, the other a rough-house scrapper.

Williams is a FIGHTER, every inch. All descriptions of his fights show he's atop of his men from bell-to-bell. He's there with the punch and the stamina. And that's after all what wins battles and titles.

Coulon was too long on caution and short on the other assets.

Whitted's Hitting Helps Win Uphill 16-Inning Battle

Perritt Will Try to Win Fourth Successive Game From Brooklyn, Today.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Cards expect to make it four straight from Brooklyn this afternoon, if Perritt holds up his end. They will in all probability have to face Ragan. Robinson had him warming up until almost game time yesterday, but at the last minute changed his mind and sent in Rucker with but little preliminary work.

Pfeffer, whom he was relying upon for this afternoon, had to help Rucker out of the hole into which he was plunged by Egan's successive errors in the ninth inning yesterday. He had to go nearly eight full innings instead of the single inning Robinson expected and he had to pitch air-tight ball from start to finish, for old Sallee had started in the ninth to try to hold the position the Cards gained when they tied up the score after trailing from the first inning.

Sal pitched great ball, but Pfeffer pitched greater. The enemy got three hits off Sallee in the eight full innings he worked; the Cards got one off Pfeffer, in the 7 2-3 innings he bore the brunt of battle.

The three hits gained off Sallee proved harmless, because the lanky wonder tightened up and refused to let the Dodgers gain the slightest profit from any of his lapses. The sole hit off Pfeffer was Whitted's two-base smash in the sixteenth, on which he ultimately scored; but he would have been left on third had it not been for a passed ball.

Very Fine for Mr. Whitted.

Whitted's priminence in the game yesterday indicates that even in adversity there is opportunity for profit. It looked like the Cards' were dealt a hard blow when Martinet Orth indefinitely suspended Butler. But if Butler had not been suspended, Whitted would not have been in the game and Whitted was the big factor in yesterday's surprising victory.

He started the fireworks in the ninth which brought about the tied score, and to show that he had still saved a Roman candle for future emergencies, he uncorked the double in the sixteenth which opened the crack which ultimately broke the tie.

BENNETT WILL TRY FOR NEW MOTORDROME MARK

Wells Bennett, the famous Detroit motor cyclist, will endeavor to set a new one-mile record for the four lap track at the St. Louis Motordrome tonight.

In addition to the Bennett feature the local track officials announce the following attractions: Moose Club Sweepstakes to be run in three heats, Inter-City team race to be run in three heats; two-mile match race between Chester Fenton and Al Savalak, and the five-mile open professional race.

ARMANDO MARSANS MAY PLAY SUNDAY WITH LOCAL FEDS

Cuban Diamond Star Refuses to Listen to Pleas of McCloskey.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Armando Marsans is a member of the St. Louis Federal League club; just go bet your Bangkok on that. When he will make his debut is matter for conjecture, but present indications are that the greatest living Cuban athlete will perform no later than Sunday.

Owgoost Herrmann has used all his blandishments on the star from the Pearl of the Antilles to no purpose—Marsans still camps in St. Louis and shoos the Organized Baseball agents away.

John McCloskey, who was here in the interest of the Reds, yesterday, turned his batteries on the Cuban to induce him to consent to a trade to the Cubs. Marsans turned over on the other side and snored.

McCloskey has given up his mission.

It is unfortunate that Armando wasn't eligible for yesterday's conflict, which the Terriers lost to Buffalo, 1—0. This was the most heartrending defeat of the season. Mordecai Brown pitched almost flawless ball, yielding seven hits that were widely scattered except for the seventh, when Young's home run scaled the short right field wall.

However, allowing for this rather lucky wallop, the Terriers would have won had they a man of Marsans' speed to use in the pinch in the eighth inning. After Crandall had walked, advanced on Bridwell's out and made third on Simon's infield single, M. Brown tried the squeeze play, but Crandall was nipped at the plate by a thin margin. "A fast runner would have scored. Indeed, Marsans would easily have tallied standing up. But your eminent "Doc" did his darndest and couldn't count.

Only 3 Safeties Off Moore.

Earl Moore, one of the greatest sidearm pitchers extant, held the Terriers to three hits, but he walked two and beaned two, which permitted just as many locals to reach first as Buffaloes. However, the breaks were with Moore, and he won under whip and spur.

With Ward Miller on first in the ninth, Grover Hartley lined to the left field fence for what looked like a triple. It bore all the hall marks of a triple until it hit in foul territory by a foot. Then Hartley lined to Handford.

The Buffalo team is rumbling along at a merry old pace and moved into second place yesterday, when Baltimore beat the Chifeds. Manager Schlafley has a hustling aggregation and with good pitching from Ford, Moore, Anderson and Brown, manages to stay right up there.

The crowd that viewed the best pitchers' battle of the season was miserably small, about 180.

Two games will be played today, the first starting at 2 o'clock. Bob Groom probably will draw Anderson as a foe in the first battle, while Keupper and Brown are the rivals booked for the second encounter.

EVANS TIES GOLF RECORD OF 70 AT WESTWOOD COURSE

America's Best Amateur Shows Great Form in Match Against Local Men.

"Chick" Evans, the well-known Chicago golfer, rated by many as the best amateur in the United States, turned in a card at the Westwood links this morning that tied the professional and eclipsed the amateur record for the course. Evans did the nine holes going out in 33, but fell down on the homeward journey, taking 37 strokes for a total of 70 for the 18 holes. Warren K. Wood, the other Chicago golfer, turned in the second best score with a 75, going out with a 41, but improved on the last nine holes with a 34.

The match was a seven-ball, medal play affair, five St. Louisans also participating. Chris Kenney, the Glen Echo sticker, finished best of the locals with a 76, going each way in 38. Louis Rosen and Edward Piermann, both of Westwood, each turned in a 78, while Walker of the same club finished with 80. Stuart Stickney made a rather dismal showing with 82 strokes.

Evans played wonderful golf going out and outshone any amateur that ever played in this city. His driving was long and low, while his second shot generally brought him within putting distance. Wood also played good golf, but he was not quite as steady as his running-mate. Chris Kenney, although playing only the third time this season, did splendidly.

Ward Miller Is Best Batter on Local Fed Club; Average of .339

Ward Miller, recruited from the Cubs, is pacing the local Federal League hitsmiths with a mark of .332. He's the only regular in the charmed circle, although Willett and Crandall, pitchers, are well up with .333 and .325 respectively. Johnny Tobin, who has picked up wonderfully of late, is doing .298. Incidentally he's the leading base stealer with a small total of eight. Boucher with 7 is second. The figures:

PLAYER.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	S. B.	Pct
W. Miller	47	171	22	58	5	4	2	8	[illegible]
Willett	15	42	4	14	4	1	1	0	.333
Crandall	31	77	15	25	2	4	0	3	.325
Tobin	34	124	26	37	3	3	3	8	.298
Kommers	36	133	15	39	5	3	2	2	.294
Mathes	24	84	10	23	3	0	0	1	.283
Misse	16	47	7	13	2	1	0	1	.277
Hartley	34	116	14	32	7	2	1	2	.276
Boucher	46	187	25	50	14	1	2	7	.267
Simon	26	80	9	21	3	1	0	0	.263
H. Miller	53	149	12	39	9	1	0	0	.262
Drake	45	157	12	41	7	2	0	3	.261
Bridwell	49	160	26	35	5	2	0	4	.213
Groom	13	22	1	2	1	0	0	0	[illegible]

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. DAVIS

Happy Hank and Gloomy Gus.

THERE was a man who had two sons,
And these two sons were brothers;
"Happy Hank" was the name of one,
And "Gloomy Gus" the other's.

Great baseball players they became
And cut up many pranks;
"Gloomy" played with the Brownie squad
And "Happy" with the Yanks.

Two brighter stars had ne'er before
Upon the public burst;
"Gloomy Gus" performed in right
And "Happy Hank" on first.

When on the field these brothers were
Opposed to one another;
If "Happy Hank" put "Gloomy" out
He'd run and tell his mother.

Whereas, if "Gloomy" caught the ball,
When "Happy" chanced to hit it,
He'd start to cry and loudly bawl:
"Oh, ma, make "Gloomy" quit it!"

Though "Happy Hank" may be the star
Of all those Yankee chappies,
We would not trade our "Gloomy Gus"
For forty thousand "Happys."

* * *

Walker Gives the Ball a Ride.

Clarence Walker didn't get his daily triple, but he got a single and a double, which is equal to a triple, and counts twice as much in his batting average.

* * *

Walker's appearance at the bat is the signal for the outfielders to hike for the suburbs.

* * *

Boston won their fourth straight from Pittsburg yesterday. Looks like the Pirates are out for the losing streak record.

* * *

King Cole.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul
When he went to face the Browns;
But he had the dumps when he got his bumps,
And his smiles soon changed to frowns.

* * *

Browns .551, Cards .500. Looks like first division.

Pratt and Williams Tied for Browns' Base Stealing Honors; Maisel Owns 21

Derrill Pratt and Gus Williams are tied for the base-stealing honors on the Browns. Each performer has pilfered 15 bases. Fritz Maisel of the Yankees, with 21, is leading the league. Bert Shotton, the real speed demon of the Browns, is tardy in hitting his stride. He has stolen 13 bases, fewer than at this stage of previous seasons. Clarence Walker, the league's leading hitter, has purloined 10 sacks, and concludes the list of base stealers on the club. The figures:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	S. B.	Per Cent
C. Walker	49	168	28	60	13	8	2	10	.357
Shotton	48	181	26	52	4	3	0	13	.287
Pratt	49	173	27	47	11	3	1	15	.271
E. Walker	12	23	4	6	..	..	1	2	.261
Williams	41	135	14	34	6	1	..	15	.256
Leary	49	174	13	44	8	5	..	1	.253
Austin	48	160	25	32	5	3	..	6	.200
Wares	38	109	7	20	5	1	..	5	.183
Hamilton	18	34	1	6	2	..	..	..	.176
Rumler	12	25	..	4	..	..	..	..	.160
Agnew	28	75	4	11	2	2	..	..	.147
Howard	14	28	2	4	..	..	..	..	.143
Miller	18	24	2	3	..	..	..	1	.125
James	10	29	0	3	1	..	..	..	.103
Wellman	12	34	1	3	..	..	..	..	.088
Baumgard'r	9	15	0	1	..	..	..	..	.067
Crossin	20	46	1	3	..	1	..	2	.065

Wingo Leading Hitter of Hug's Team; Snyder Is Climbing Speedily

Competition is the life of trade, and also of a ball club. There's so much and such keen competition for the catching jobs around Miller Huggins' ball club that Frank Snyder and Ivey Wingo are outdoing themselves these days. Wingo still is the better hitter, being the only regular in the charmed circle. His average is .306. Snyder is thundering along at a clip that will land him "up there" if he keeps it up. His mark is .260.

Charley Miller, a sub, and Teddy Cathers, another utility outfielder, have marks of .444 and .349, respectively. Magee tops everybody stealing bases. The figures:

PLAYER.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct
C. Miller	10	9	1	4	0	0	0	1	.444
Cather	27	63	9	22	4	0	0	8	.349
Wingo	29	85	12	26	6	1	4	5	.306
J. Miller	50	187	21	51	7	1	1	1	.275
L. Magee	52	198	17	54	9	1	0	15	.273
Dolan	39	120	24	32	8	1	1	9	.266
Huggins	.52	177	30	47	60 10	0	1	4 9	.266
Snyder	32	104	11	27	6	2	0	0	.260
Wilson	52	200	16	43	9	6	3	7	.215
Butler	41	149	18	31	6	2	1	9	.208
Cruise	36	104	6	21	3	0	1	1	.202
Beck	38	131	12	25	6	2	1	4	.192
Sallee	17	34	0	5	0	0	0	0	.148
Robinson	13	20	3	4	0	0	0	0	.133

GOING HOME for your vacation? Why not wear a handsome new diamond ring? Buy it at Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th; open evenings.

Yankees End Series Today.

The Yankees of New York wind up their stay in St. Louis this afternoon, when the fourth and final game of the series will be played with the Browns. Ray Keating will likely pitch for the New Yorkers, in an effort to gain an even break against the Rickeyites. Manager Rickey is undecided as to his twirler. It's Earl Hamilton's turn to work, but he may be reserved for the opener with the Red Sox, Sunday. Roy Mitchell is ready and may try to fool the Broadway Boys. Today's game starts at 3 o'clock.

ARE you wondering what to give for a graduation present. Select a beautiful diamond ring, la valliere, bracelet watch, scarf-pin, or fine watch. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 9-13-1; New York, 8-8-4. Pitchers—Baumgardner, Fisher, Cole.

Washington, 5-11-1; Chicago, 0-9-0. Pitchers—Ayers, Russell, Lathrop.

Detroit, 1-5-0; Boston, 0-2-1. Pitchers—Coveleski and Johnson.

Philadelphia, 6-13-1; Cleveland, 1-4-2. Pitchers—Wyckoff, Collamore, James.

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals, 8-10-5; Brooklyn, 7-13-4 (16 innings). Pitchers—Robinson, Steele, Sallee, Rucker, Pfeffer.

Philadelphia, 5-8-1; Cincinnati, 1-7-0. Pitchers—Mayer, Ames, Davenport, Koestner.

Chicago, 7-9-2; New York, 6-7-1. Pitchers—Lavender, Humphries, Cheney, Tesreau, Fromme, Wiltse.

Boston, 5-11-1; Pittsburg, 3-8-1. Pitchers—Perdue, McQuillan, Harmon.

Today's Schedule.

Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo, 1-7-0; St. Louis, 0-3-1. Pitchers—Moore and Brown.

Kansas City, 5-10-1; Brooklyn, 1-6-1. Pitchers—Stone, Summers, Peters.

Baltimore, 4-5-1; Chicago, 3-8-2. Pitchers—Suggs, Fisk, Black.

Indianapolis, 6-9-2; Pittsburg, 4-10-2. Pitchers—Falkenberg and Walker.

Today's Schedule.

Buffalo at St. Louis (2 games.)
Brooklyn at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Indianapolis.

American Polo Team 1 to 2 Favorite for Today's Game

England's Challenging Four Will Be Complete in Opening Struggle, Cheape Being Again Fit After Suffering Injury in Practice Game.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.

AT the Meadowbrook Club house grounds, Westbury, L. I., unless rains prevent, the first game for the international trophy will begin at 4 p. m. This is the seventh contest since 1887 for the trophy, originally called the Westchester Cup.

America has won three series and England three. Personnel of the teams and the playing positions are:

AMERICA—Rene La Montagne, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury (Captain), No. 2; Devereux Milburn, No. 3; Lawrence Waterbury, back, with Foxhall P. Keane, H. C. Phillips, Malcolm Stevenson and C. C. Rumsey as substitutes.

ENGLAND—Maj. P. A. Tompkinson, No. 1; Capt. L. St. C. Cheape, No. 2; Maj. F. W. Barrett (Captain), No. 3; Capt. V. Lockett, back, and Lord Wimborne and John Traill, substitutes. Each pony will carry a numbered saddle cloth.

The chances for a fourth consecutive American victory seem bright. In the betting the Americans are the favorites at 1 to 2. The 1913 team was favorite at 1 to 3.

No big wagers, such as marked the contests of 1911 and 1913, have been recorded. The light betting has been due to lack of English supporters.

America Weaker Than in 1913.

A close study of the practice games of both teams showed this: That the American cup defenders are not so strong as the big four team in skill, team work or aggressiveness of last year. But the English challengers of this season seem much weaker than the team which played here in 1913.

The American and English style of playing differs greatly. The Americans play a flyaway game, with team work of secondary consideration. They are rough-riders and aggressive in their tactics. The Englishmen play a slow and deliberate game. They believe in team work.

Each style of play has its advantages. The Americans, if not checked, make quick goals. But if the combination play is smashed they are open to the combined attack of the English team. The runaway tactics usually spread the Americans and before they can get together to lend support to each other they are apt to be at a great disadvantage.

The American team has an advantage over the challengers in that the Waterbury brothers and Milburn have played in many international polo struggles and will not be troubled by stage fright. The English players have two international campaigners on their team—Cheape and Lockett. Cheape played here in 1911 and 1913. Lockett was a member of last year's team.

The American players are heavier and stronger than their opponents. Tomkinson and Barrett are small men. Cheape is big, rawboned and powerful and more muscular than he is heavy. Lockett is tall, but carries little flesh. Before he sailed for America he was quite ill. He is suffering from the effects of an operation. La Montagne, Milburn and Lawrence Waterbury are thick-set, strong and muscular. Capt. Waterbury is the smallest man on the American team. All are rough riders with the exception of Capt. Waterbury.

La Montagne a Sure-Shot.

Individually the playing of the men is in favor of the American players. La Montagne is a surer and more powerful hitter than Capt. Tomkinson. He will oppose Capt. Lockett at back. Tomkinson, the best horseman of the English team, is a good rough rider and he promises to make it warm for L. Waterbury around the goal posts.

The Captains Waterbury and Barrett will be pitted against each other. They are slight men and are relatively equal in riding ability, although Barrett is slow with the big ponies that will take part in the games. Barrett dribbles his shots and is a weak hitter at best. Capt. Waterbury is a hard hitter.

Cheape and Milburn are the gladiators of their respective teams. They are old rivals. In 1911 and 1913 Milburn rode Cheape around the field and in circles. Cheape is the best mallet man on the English team, but he is not the equal of Milburn, who has the most powerful drive of any poloist in the world. He is exceptionally brilliant with backhand strokes.

Novice Wins Golf Tourney.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Howard Logan, a novice who a year ago had never had a golf club in his hand, won the 36-hole handicap at the invitation tournament of the Midlothian Club, yesterday. Logan played his first round in 79, record figures for him. His second was 86 and his handicap of 16 gave him the cup with 149.

It's lucky it wasn't "Hank" Williams that hit the ball, otherwise Gus might have been accused of carrying the brotherly love thing too far.

Condition of Ponies May Prove Handicap to British Players

NEW YORK, June 13.

PONIES, not men, may figure most in the result of the international struggle for the polo championship which begins at Meadowbrook today.

The American ponies are just as fast as the English. As a pony is played twice in a game, and sometimes three times, endurance counts for much in the success of the game. The American ponies carry more flesh than the English.

In the practice game the American ponies wore heavy rubber guards around their coronets. These weighted the ponies' legs down. Today they will be stripped except for a few light bandages. The English ponies have felt the effects of the hot spell and have wasted away considerably in the last four or five days.

It is likely 40,000 persons will witness the game. The stands will seat 26,000. There is standing room for 14,000 spectators.

Woman's Tennis Tourney Will Be Finished Today

The final rounds in both singles and doubles of the Women's State tennis championships will be played this afternoon at the Triple-A courts in Forest Park. The singles match will be played by Mrs. W. W. Yager of Kansas City and the winner of the Miss Cecille Bradshaw-Miss Lesley LaBeaume semi-final contest this morning.

Misses Bradshaw and LaBeaume started their match two days ago, but after finishing two sets, Miss LaBeaume became quite ill. Although she is still indisposed, she will meet Miss Bradshaw this morning, in order not to default.

Of the two matches already played, Miss Bradshaw won the first, 7—5, while Miss LaBeaume took the second, 6—3. The finals singles round will be played at 3 p. m.

The doubles championship will be contested between Misses May and Eugenia Scullin and Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Mimi Garesche. The first set will begin at 4:30 o'clock.

In the finals of the Junior tourney yesterday, Miss Susanne Prendergast won the girls State title by defeating Miss Virginia Gordon in three sets, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2. The boy's cup will go to Edgar Thursby as a result of his hard-earned victory over Gordon Fennell, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

CADY IS THREE UP ON M'LAUGHLIN IN KANSAS CITY FINAL

Rock Island Golfer Makes Wonderful Putts During Morning Round.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Playing an improved game on the last nine holes, John Deere Cady of Rock Island, Ill., led M. A. McLaughlin of Denver, 3 up, at the end of the first 18 holes of their match for the transmississippi golf championship here today.

Going out Cady's poor putting prevented him from winning several holes, but coming in Cady improved greatly, while McLaughlin's drives continued to fall short.

On the tenth hole after getting into trouble on a bunker, Cady made a good recovery and a beautiful 60-foot putt, amid the cheers of a large gallery. On the fifteenth hole a 20-foot putt enabled him to go down in 3 and won the hole. McLaughlin seemed to grow nervous at the game progressed.

The match was all even at the end of nine holes. The cards:

Out:

McLaughlin	6	3	6	4	4	5	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cady	5	4	4	6	4	4	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Harnden Beats Billiter.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 12.—Milton Harnden of this city won from Johnny Billiter of Toledo here last night when he threw the Ohio boy twice in 2h. 47m.

'IF TABLE'

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	29	18	.617	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	29	20	.592	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	30	22	.577	[illegible]	[illegible]
BROWNS	27	22	.551	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	24	24	.500	.510	[illegible]
Chicago	22	27	.449	.460	[illegible]
New York	18	27	.400	.413	[illegible]
Cleveland	15	34	.306	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	26	17	.605	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	29	21	.584	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	23	22	.511	[illegible]	[illegible]
CARDINALS	26	26	.500	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	25	25	.500	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	20	24	.455	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	16	28	.364	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Baltimore	25	18	.581	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	24	19	.558	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	26	25	.531	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	20	21	.488	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	22	23	.489	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	21	24	.467	[illegible]	[illegible]
ST. LOUIS	23	27	.460	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	22	28	.440	[illegible]	[illegible]

Happy Vacation to you!—and a practical suggestion: if you haven't got a Gillette, drop in your dealer's today and get one. Then you're ready to shave any where, any time—close, smooth, cool, spite of sunburn.

NO STROPPING NO HONING
Gillette

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by One Trial
For Sale Everywhere
Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c.
AYVAD MANF'G CO., Hoboken

FEDERAL RE... BANK ME... DOWN SIT...

Committee, Besie... quiries, Explains... Districts Make ...

OWNERSHIP ISN...

12 New Institutio... Supported Entir... Own Mem...

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Ju... McAdoo and Comptro... rency Williams had b... hundreds of letters f... agents and property o... reserve bank cities ... suitable for the 12 ... banks soon to be org... cases sites were offe... to be erected by the ... The same reply has ... such offers. The Tre... and members of the ... Bank Organization Co... solutely nothing to do... sion of banking quar... institutions. Local di... control of all detail ... Federal Reserve Boar... the operation of the ... will not be Federal b... ership sense. All sto... reserve banks will be ... ber banks located in th... districts and the dire... serve banks will all b... various districts.

Reserve Banks ...

The five active mem... eral Reserve Board an... employ at the Treasur... Washington are really ... on Federal payrolls ... part in the operation ... banks. Each of the b... own employes and h... quite as independently ... interference as the o... bank.

If the buildings be er... banks the work will b... the local directors and ... individual banks. The ... not contemplate the ... buildings for the new ... banks.

As soon as directors ... the 12 new banks the C... mittee will refer to the ... cations concerning qua... their information.

The Federal reserve ... entirely with the memb... districts. Deposits will ... from member banks a... be handled only for b... taken stock in the ... bank. Commercial pap... sort ordinarily used in ... cultural and commercia... be rediscounted by the ... banks from their mem... eral reserve banks will ... agents for the Governm...

Office Equipment ...

Many national and ... written to the Treasury ... fering the use of their ... equipment pending the ... ment of the new Fede... quarters.

The Organization Co... availed itself of any ... fers, as it desires th... rectors shall pass on ...

CHICAGO LAWY... HEAD RESE...

Twelve Federal ... Will Be in Opera... 1 for Crop M...

WASHINGTON, Jun... Jones, a Chicago law... stood, has been selecte... the Federal Reserve ... pected his nomination ... the Senate Monday.

Jones is a former ... Princeton University ... personal friend of Pre... sides being a lawyer h... expert in finance.

With the nominatio... names of Paul M. W... York, W. P. G. Hardin... Ala.; A. C. Miller of S... E. C. Simmons of St. ... bers of the board ar... sent to the Senate a... Secretary of the Trea... Comptroller of the ... Williams will be ex-o... the board.

Treasury Department ... of the opinion that it ... have the twelve Fede... in operation by Aug. ... vide money to move c...

MAIL CLERK SE... HURT IN M. ...

Two Others Injure... "Splits Switch" ... Near East S...

R. L. Hill of East ... clerk, and one of thr... injured at 4:30 p. m. ... bile & Ohio train No... switch near Griggs, I... ical condition Saturd... Hospital, East St. Lo...

With R. T. Ethridg... clerk, Hill was throw... door of the mail car ... head. His right arm... eral ribs were fract... numerous body cuts ... Saturday to be intern... ridge sustained a fr... abrasions on the head ... to recover.

Harry Rothenberg ... sen avenue, vice-pres... Motor Vehicle Co., ... senger injured. He ... his seat. He received ... head and a knee was ... treated at St. Mary's ... was able to go to his ... Griggs is 40 miles ... Louis.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK MEN TURN DOWN SITE OFFERS

Committee, Besieged With Inquiries, Explains That Local Districts Make Own Plans.

OWNERSHIP ISN'T FEDERAL

12 New Institutions Are to Be Supported Entirely by Their Own Members.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams had before them today hundreds of letters from real estate agents and property owners in Federal reserve bank cities offering quarters suitable for the 12 Federal reserve banks soon to be organized. In many cases sites were offered for buildings to be erected by the Government.

The same reply has been made to all such offers. The Treasury Department and members of the Federal Reserve Bank Organization Committee have absolutely nothing to do with the provision of banking quarters for the new institutions. Local directors will have control of all detail work. While the Federal Reserve Board will supervise the operation of the new banks, they will not be Federal banks in the ownership sense. All stock in the Federal reserve banks will be owned by member banks located in the various reserve districts and the directors of the reserve banks will all be residents of the various districts.

Reserve Banks Independent.

The five active members of the Federal Reserve Board and the staff they employ at the Treasury Department in Washington are really the only persons on Federal payrolls who will have a part in the operation of the 12 new banks. Each of the banks will pay its own employes and handle its affairs quite as independently of Government interference as the ordinary national bank.

If the buildings be erected for the new banks the work will be undertaken by the local directors and financed by the individual banks. The Government does not contemplate the construction of buildings for the new Federal reserve banks.

As soon as directors are elected for the 12 new banks the Organization Committee will refer to them all communications concerning quarters mainly for their information.

The Federal reserve banks will deal entirely with the member banks in their districts. Deposits will be accepted only from member banks and discounts will be handled only for banks which have taken stock in the Federal reserve bank. Commercial paper, paper of the sort ordinarily used in industrial, agricultural and commercial enterprises, will be rediscounted by the Federal reserve banks from their members. The Federal reserve banks will also act as fiscal agents for the Government.

Office Equipment Also Offered.

Many national and state banks have written to the Treasury Department offering the use of their safes and office equipment pending the permanent equipment of the new Federal reserve bank quarters.

The Organization Committee has not availed itself of any such generous offers, as it desires that the local directors shall pass on all details.

CHICAGO LAWYER TO HEAD RESERVE BOARD

Twelve Federal Banks Likely Will Be in Operation August 1 for Crop Movement.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Thomas B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer, it is understood, has been selected for governor of the Federal Reserve Board. It is expected his nomination will be sent to the Senate Monday.

Jones is a former member of the Princeton University trustees and a personal friend of President Wilson. Besides being a lawyer he is a student and expert in finance.

With the nomination of Jones the names of Paul M. Warburger of New York, W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala.; A. C. Miller of San Francisco and E. C. Simmons of St. Louis, as members of the board are expected to be sent to the Senate at the same time. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Skelton Williams will be ex-officio members of the board.

Treasury Department officials are still of the opinion that it will be possible to have the twelve Federal reserve banks in operation by Aug. 1, in time to provide money to move crops.

MAIL CLERK SERIOUSLY HURT IN M. & O. WRECK

Two Others Injured When Train "Splits Switch" at Griggs Near East St. Louis.

R. L. Hill of East St. Louis, a mail clerk, and one of three men who were injured at 4:30 p. m. Friday, when Mobile & Ohio train No. 2 split an open switch near Griggs, Ill., was in a critical condition Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

With R. T. Ethridge, another mail clerk, Hill was thrown through an open door of the mail car and struck on his head. His right arm was broken, several ribs were fractured, he received numerous body cuts and was believed Saturday to be internally injured. Ethridge sustained a fractured arm and abrasions on the head. He is expected to recover.

Harry Rothenberg of 5033 Von Versen avenue, vice-president of the Cook Motor Vehicle Co., was the only passenger injured. He was thrown from his seat. He received abrasions on the head and a knee was sprained. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and later was able to go to his home in St. Louis. Griggs is 40 miles south of East St. Louis.

$9,900,000 LOSS IS RECORDED IN BANK RESERVES

Loans Increase $2,600,000 and Cash Decreases $7,600,000 on the Week.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"As was to be expected, the Stock Exchange today did nothing, and except for small fractional fluctuations, prices hardly changed at all. An obvious explanation, if any explanation was needed, was the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission's verdict on eastern railways' application for higher rates is now looked for at any moment, and that its probable influence on the financial situation is entirely a matter of conjecture.

"There are those who look for immediate financial revival, even if only the greater part of the five per cent increase is conceded. There are those who expect a very unfavorable response, if the railway petition is denied in whole or part and who look for "realizing on good news," even if the railways get what satisfies them.

"There are also experienced Wall street men who contend and who have long contended that the prime disideratum is to have the matter settled and removed from the field of agitating controversy; their inference being that, whatever the nature of the ruling, one of the most troublesome uncertainties in the path of improving sentiment will have been removed.

"Of actual news, the day provided little. European stock exchanges were badly affected by the overnight news of the French ministry's defeat; that incident, with deadlock in public affairs which it reflects, certainly adds to the obscurity of the Paris situation.

"On our own market, sterling exchange advanced again to the high level of 4.89.

Trade Reports Are Good.

"The week-end mercantile trade reviews reported genuine improvement in the country's business, though its response to such influences as the grain crop promise is only gradual.

"Because of the week's abnormally large gold exports, today's bank statement was awaited with much curiosity. It reported $7,600,000 loss in cash holdings of the banks; showing that the $15,000,000 gold exports of the week, which presumably figure in the statement, were offset by more than $7,000,000 currency received from other American markets.

"To what extent, if at all, the $5,000,000 gold sent out on this morning's steamer, affected the bank returns (which are compiled at the close of banking hours on Friday) is not wholly certain.

"The loan account, in the actual week-end showing, increases $2,600,000—partly at least because of borrowings by several railways—and the two influences combined caused a decrease of $9,900,000 in the surplus reserve account.

"With the banks in the Clearing House, the surplus is left at $40,600,000, of which, notwithstanding this weeks' large decrease it may be said, that it still exceeds the surplus at this date in any of the 15 past years, except 1911 and 1908."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 13.

Opening transactions today were at a slightly lower range of prices. Virtually all the active issues eased off, but recessions in no case exceeded half a point. There was no change in market conditions to account for the drooping tendency, which appeared to be due entirely to a similar setback of American stocks abroad. After prices here had been adjusted to about the level cabled from London the decline stopped and trading came almost to a halt.

NEW YORK, June 13.

The market closed steady. None of the leading stock traversed more than a small fractional range. Losses were made up and final changes were insignificant.

After holding for several days at abnormally high rates, sterling exchange weakened on the announcement that $4,000,000 ore gold had been engaged for export.

Bonds were steady.

Bank Reserves Show a Loss of $9,918,000 on the Week.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $42,311,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $9,918,700 from last week.

Loans, $2,131,408,000, increase $21,616,000; specie, $436,118,000, decrease $8,591,000; legal tenders, $74,585,000, increase $901,000; net deposits, $2,066,810,000, increase $10,560,000; circulation, $41,100,000, decrease $181,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, $436,532,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $74,171,000; aggregate cash reserve, $510,703,000; excess lawful reserve, $42,311,200, decrease, $9,918,700; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $93,591,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in the clearing house statement: Loans and investments, $573,119,400, decrease $693,400; gold, $43,502,200, decrease $1,381,100; currency and bank notes, $9,855,700, increase, $2,200,000; total deposits, $674,869,000, decrease $7,718,200.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

10,000	C., B. & Q. 4s	at	97¼
5,000	Rock Island 5s	at	70¼
1,000	B. & O. 3½s	at	92½
1,000	So. Bell Tel. 5s	at	98
1,000	N. Y. City Ry. 5s	at	55
1,000	S. Pac. cv. 4s	at	86½
5,000	Frisco fd. 4s	at	69⅝
3,000	N. Y. City 4¼s	at	101⅞
5,000	Int. met. 4½s	at	78
1,000	Penn. cv.	at	99¼
1,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s	at	92
5,000	Del. & Hud. fd.	at	97
1,000	Gen. Leather 5s	at	99⅞
1,000	Lake Shore 4s, 1931	at	93⅝
1,000	P. Lor. 7s	at	126½
3,000	Rock Island fd.	at	75¼
1,000	St. P. gen. 4½s	at	103
1,000	B. R. T. 4s	at	91⅞
1,000	Ind. Steel 5s	at	101⅝
5,000	Erie cv.	at	73⅝
1,000	K. S. O. 5s	at	95⅝
1,000	United Ry. Frisco 4s	at	71⅝
6,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at	98¼
1,000	Frisco fd. 4s	at	69½
1,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at	94½
1,000	Atchison 4s	at	95⅜
5,000	St. Paul gen. 4½s	at	102⅝
2,000	Westinghouse cv. 5s	at	90
5,000	P. Lor. 5s	at	100¼
1,000	Rock Island 5s	at	70
1,000	Chicago G. W. 4s	at	74¼
1,000	Nor. Pac. 3s	at	65½
5,000	Atchison cv. 4s	at	99
2,000	West E. 5s	at	101⅝
5,000	Rock Island 4s	at	32⅝
15,000	St. P. cv. 4½	at	102
2,000	Beth. Steel fd.	at	86⅝
1,000	B. R. T. 5s, 1918	at	97⅞
1,000	Ill. Steel 4½	at	87⅝
1,000	Erie cv. B	at	72½
4,000	Penn. cv. 4s	at	99¼
1,000	Oregon S. L. 4s	at	92¼

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

BOSTON, June 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc	16¼	16⅝
Calumet and Hecla	410	415
Copper Range	37	38
Greene Cananea	32¼	32½
East Butte	10¼	10⅝
Nipissing	6⅛	6⅝
United Shoe Machinery	58¼	58⅝
United Fruit	151⅝	152
North Butte	25	25¼
Granby	82⅝	83
Butte & Superior	33¼	38⅝

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Building, quotes domestic exchange:

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

	Bid	Asked.
New York	15c prem.	25c prem.
Chicago	5c discount	5c prem.
Cincinnati	5c discount	5c prem.
New Orleans	Par	10c prem.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.

NEW YORK, June 13.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low.	Close
Amal. Cop.	1,800	71⅝	71¾	71⅝	71½
Am. Beet Sug.	600	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26½
Am. Can com.	1,000	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Am. Ice	700	31½	31⅞	31¾	31½
Am. Sm. com.	400	68⅞	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝
Am. Tel.	200	123⅜	123½	123⅜	123½
An. Copper	100	31⅜			31⅜
Atch. com.	500	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
B. & O.	200	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Beth Steel com	300	42½	42½	42¼	42¼
B. R. T.	400	91⅝			91⅝
Cal. Petro.	100	20⅛			20⅛
Can. Pacific	700	194⅛	194⅜	194	194⅛
Cen. L. com.	300	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
C. & O.	200	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Chi. G. W.	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
CM & St P cm	100	100⅛			100½
Chi. N. W.		131⅛	132	131½	132
Chino Copper	200	41⅝			41⅝
Con. Gas	100	129⅛			129⅛
C. P. Ref com		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
D. & R. G com	100	11⅛			11⅛
Erie common	300	29⅛			29⅛
Gen. Motor com	100	92			92
Inter. Met. com		15			15
Inter. Met. pfd		64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Int. Har.	100	108⅛			108⅛
K. C. S. com.	100	27⅛			27½
L & N.	200	139⅛			139
Miami Copper	100	22⅜			22⅜
M.-K. & T. com		18			18
Mo. Pac.	1,000	18	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛
N. Y. Central	500	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
NYNH&H	500	65⅛	66	65⅛	66
N. & W.	500	105⅛			105⅛
North. Pac.	300	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Penn.	500	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
P. S. Car com	100	44⅛			44⅛
Ray Cons.	100	21⅛			21⅛
Reading com.	5,000	165	165⅛	164⅝	165
R. I. & S. com.	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
R. I. & S. pfd.	200	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Rock Is. com.	700	3⅛			3⅛
Rock Is. pfd.	200	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
Rumely pfd.		28			28
SL&SF 1st pfd.	100	10			10
Sou. Pac.	1,800	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Sou. Ry. com.	1,400	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
Texas Pac.		15⅛			15½
U. P. com.	2,300	156⅛	156¼	155⅝	156
U. Ry. Inv. com		12⅛			12⅛
U. S. Steel com	400	62⅛	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛
Utah Copper	500	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Vir.-C. C. C.	100	30⅛			30⅛
W. U.	300	61⅛	61½	61⅛	61⅛
Westinghouse		76⅛			76½

Total sales, 36,200 shares.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

	Bid.	Asked
Consumers Bread Co. com.	22	23
do pfd.	63	67½
General Baking Co. com.	9	12
do pfd.	47½	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx Co. com.	35	40
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	40	48
Laclede Steel Co.	120	
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	45	55
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	57¼	60¼
N. O., Tex. & M. Div. 5s.	30	33
Polar Wave Ice Co. com.	150	
do pfd.	90	
St. Joseph Lead	5⅛	5⅝
St. L., R. M. & Pac. com.	30	33
do pfd.	59	63
*do bonds	78	80
Scruggs, V. & B. 1st pfd.	89	90
do 2d pfd.	89	92½
Willys-Overland Co. com.	78	80
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust	165	170
Cass Av. Bank	200	205
Central National Bank	104	106
Grand Av. Bank	250	
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.		188
Jefferson-Gravois Trust	150	155
Missouri-Lincoln Trust (old)	10	11
New International Bank	200	
Savings Trust	120	125
Union Station Bank	160	165
Wellston Trust (par value $50)	47½	55

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
**Am. Bakery Co.	7		98½
**Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	105	
Hart Schaffner & Marx Co.	7	104	105
**Int. Shoe Co.	7	105½	
Kaufmann Dept. Stores Co.	7	93	97
Kolb Bakery Co.	7		96
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	98	103
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	97	100½
**National Candy Co. 1st.	7	99½	
Willys-Overland Co.	7	93	96

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
**Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.
Quotations in some instances nominal.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.

NEW YORK, June 13.

DESCRIPTION.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. L. & T. com.	334	336
do pfd.	108	110
British-Am. Tob.	21⅝	22
Pierce Oil	79	81
Cities Service	82	84
do pfd.	72	75
Emerson-Brantingham	18	23
do pfd.	68	74
Havana Tob. com.	2½	3½
do pfd.	8	12
Houston Oil com.	13	14
do pfd.	50	60
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales	165	175
Otis Elevator	77	78
do pfd.	96	97
Pacific Gas and Electric		42½
Pacific Gas and Electric	81	83
Standard Oil (old)	1380	
do (new)	407	408
do (subs)	975	
Willys-Overland	79	80½
do pfd.	93	96
American Cigars	130	135
United Cigar Stores com.	87	88½
do pfd.	110	115

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Waterworks & E. com.	5¼	6
do 1st pfd	72½	73
do participating pfd.	20½	21½
Carolina P. and L. Co. com.	20	24
do pfd.	94	99
Cen. States Elec. Cor. com.	33	37
do pfd.	79	84
do 5 pct. notes	85½	86½
Cities Service Co. com.	84	87
do pfd.	72	74
do 7 pct. notes	97	99
Federal L. & T. com.	22	
do pfd.	70	
do 1st 5 per cent bonds	87	90
Springfield Railway and Light 1st 5 per cent bonds	92	93½
Georgia Lt., Power & Rys. com.	17	21
do 1st 5 per cent bonds		72
Mississippi River Power com	19	23
do pfd.	59	63
do 1st 5 per cent bonds	81	83
Northern States Power com.	19	20½
do pfd.	77½	80
do 6 per cent notes	98	98⅝
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	43	45
do pfd.	81	83
do gen. 5s.	86	87
Southern Cal. Edison com.	79	81
do pfd.	94	97
do gen. 5s.	93	94½
Republic Ry. & Light com.	20	21
do pfd.	74	76
United Gas & Elec. com.	29	32
do 1st pfd.	67	70
do 2d pfd.	80	83
Utah Sec. Cor. com.	18	19
do 6 per cent notes	80	88
Wisconsin Edison Co. com.	48	49
do debenture 6s.	94	96

Missouri County Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SECURITY	Due.	Bid.	Asked
Benton Co. rfd. 4s	1922	98	.....
Buchanan Co. rfd. 3½s	1921	97	.....
Butler Co. rfd. 4s	1920	98	.....
Cass Co. rfd. 4s	1919	97½	.....
Clark Co. comp. 4½s	1928	98	.....
Cole Co. sinking fund 4s	1916	98	.....
Dade Co. rfd. 4s	1924	98	101½
Grundy Co. C. H. 4s	1922	98	101½
Henry Co. rfd. 4s	1917	95	.....
Laclede Co. ref. 4s	1918	96	.....
Lafayette Co. rfd. 3½s	1921	96	.....
Lincoln Co. rfd. 4s	1919	95	99
Macon Co. rfd. 5s	1916-29	101	.....
Morgan Co. R. R. Aid 5s	1924	102½	.....
Pettis Co. rfd. 4s	1918	98	.....
Sullivan Co. rfd. 5s	1917	100½	101½
Vernon Co. rfd. 4½s	1918	99	102

CITY OF ST. LOUIS BONDS

Reported weekly by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1914	99½	100
Renewal 3.65s.	1915	97	.....
Renewal 4s	1918	100	100½
Renewal 3½s.	1918	96	97
World's Fair 4½s	1922	.....	94½
Renewal Water 3.65s.	1927	96	96½
Insane Asylum 4s.	1928	100¼	100½
Public works 4s.	1928	100¼	100½
Public Works 4s	1929	100	100½
Renewal Water 4s	1931	100	100½

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Close: Mercantile paper, 3¾@4. Sterling exchange easier; 60 days, 4.8645; demand, 4.8890. Commercial bills, 4.86¾. Bar silver, 56⅛c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

BREWERY BONDS ARE HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADING

Independent 6s Sell at $63.50; Railways Preferred Steady at $37.25.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$12,086,208	$1,064,852
This week	80,844,241	7,401,194
Last week	82,510,584	7,200,269
Last year	82,949,553	7,063,366

There was a limited demand for local securities at the week-end session of the Stock Exchange Saturday. Prices quoted were irregular.

Independent Brewery 6s were firm on sales at $63 and $63.50, and United Railways preferred stock was steady at $37.25. Railways common stock and bonds were inactive.

The bank list was quiet and no sales were recorded. National Bank of Commerce was offered at $124 without bids. Other bank and trust shares were practically unchanged from Friday's call.

The miscellaneous list was neglected. Bonds were about steady on the issues quoted.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Commerce	.....	124
Third National Bank	.....	248½
St. Louis-Union Trust	.....	390
United Railways pfd.	37¼	38
do 4s	69⅝	70
St. L. & Suburban 1st 5s	99⅞	
Compton Heights 6s	99⅝	99⅞
Lindell Railway 4½s	97	
St. Louis & Meramec R. 6s.	.....	101¼
Southern Electric 5s	99⅝	
Laclede Gas com. ($500)	102¼	
Dallas Gas 5s	86½	
American Central Insurance.	.....	117½
Chicago Ry. Equipment	84¼	
Ely-Walker D. G. 1st pfd.	107	109
National Candy com.	8	8½
Union Sand & Material	.....	74½
Granite-Bimetallic	28⅜	30
Ind. Brewing 1st pfd.	26	

REGULAR SESSION.

$5000 Independent Brewing 6s at $63.
$1000 Independent Brewing 6s at $63.50.
$500 Independent Brewing 6s at $63.50.
5 United Railways pfd. at $37.25.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 13.—

Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago
Cattle	300	500	450
Hogs	4,500	3,000	6,500
Sheep	1,700	1,000	2,500
Horses and mules	50	100	125

NATIVE CATTLE—No market was held in the native division, supply being very light, which is usual for Saturday. Fat steers and good heifers are closing nearly steady, but large declines developed in medium-grade cattle, due to excessive supplies.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$8.50@9.15
Good to choice steers	8.00@8.50
Medium to good steers	7.00@8.00
Common to medium steers	6.00@7.00
Choice to prime yearlings	8.50@9.00
Good to choice yearlings	8.00@8.50
Fair to good yearlings	7.25@8.00
Heavy Western steers	8.25@8.75
Medium western steers	7.25@8.00
Light western steers	6.25@6.75

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	$8.50@8.75
Good to choice heifers	8.00@8.50
Medium to good heifers	6.75@7.75
Common to medium heifers	5.50@6.75
Fancy cows	6.75@7.25
Good to choice cows	5.75@6.75
Medium to good cows	5.00@5.75
Fancy heavy bulls	6.25@7.25
Good bulls	5.50@6.00

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice feeders	$7.25@7.75
Medium to good feeders	6.00@7.00
Good to choice stockers	7.00@7.75
Plain to good stockers	5.75@7.00
Common light stockers	5.00@5.75
Stock heifers	6.00@7.25
Stock cows	4.50@5.75
Milkers	$30.00@90.00

SOUTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine receipts were three cars, all on a through billing. No cattle were offered for sale and consequently there was no market. Good runs of Texas grass steers have characterized the week, but prices are closing lower.

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime fed steers	$7 50@8 40
Good to choice fed steers	7 00@7 50
Fair to good fed steers	6 50@7 00
Good to choice grass steers	7 00@7 80
Common to good grass steers	5 00@7 00
Fair to choice bulls	5 00@6 80
Heifers	4 75@6 75
Medium to good cows	5 25@6 25
Cutters	4 25@5 00
Canners	4 25@4 50
Oxen	3 50@7 00
Yearlings	4 50@5 50

HOGS—With a right fair supply on sale the trade in general was steady, but pigs and lights were 10@15c lower. The top was $8.25, the same as yesterday, while the bulk of the offerings went at $8.10@8.20. The smooth shipping and butcher hogs, 180 lbs. and over, found sale at $8.20 and up, while the mixed and plain grades sold at $8@8.15 and the rough packers $7.65@7.85. Best grade of lights under 165 lbs. sold at $8@8.20, fair $7.65@7.90, best pigs weighing less than 125 lbs. $7.65@8.00, fair grades $7.00@7.50, and poor kinds $6.25@6.75.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.	No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.
64	231		$8 25	51	192	80	$8 25
69	266	80	8 25	78	223	80	8 22½
92	207	80	8 22½	71	232		8 20
94	164	40	8 20	62	184		8 20
74	204		8 20	83	174		8 20
70	207		8 20	79	189	40	8 20
59	184		8 20	82	210		8 20
55	195		8 20	49	212		8 20
92	160	40	8 20	86	204	40	8 20
82	196	40	8 20	97	207		8 17½

SHEEP—There was no material change to the trade. Best lambs sold at $9@9.55, mutton sheep $4.50@5.00, stockers and choppers $3.50@4.25, and bucks $3.50.

TENNESSEE LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
406	68	$9 55	256	65	$9 55
230	63	9 55	124	58	9 25

LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
48	66	9 25	40	61	9 10
23	49	7 75	29	50	7 75
15	50	7 00	20	45	7 00
20	47	6 50	14	33	6 00
18	44	5 50	25	57	5 00

YEARLINGS. SHEEP.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
87	94	5 00	9	103	5 00
5	122	5 00	51	105	5 00
15	94	4 50	16	106	4 50
14	96	4 00	21	137	4 00

STOCKERS AND CULLS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
16	89	4 00	21	82	3 75
23	77	3 50	15	82	3 25
12	79	3 00	18	80	2 50

BUCKS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
2	115	3 50	2	110	3 50
1	130	3 50	2	140	3 50

HORSES AND MULES—There was no trade in horses this morning and the market was in a very dull condition, customary for Saturday.

There was no life to the mule trade today and not many animals found outlet.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	$210@250
Heavy draft, good to choice	175@200
Eastern chunks, extra quality	160@200
Eastern chunks, plain	100@135
Southern horses, extra quality	125@150
Southern horses, plain	50@ 75
Choice drivers, with speed	175@275
Saddlers	150@250
Plugs	5@ 20

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands	$150@275
15 to 15¾ hands	100@235
14 to 14½ hands	65@150
12 to 13¾ hands	50@125
Plugs	75

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, June 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
July	$21.05	$21.05	$20.95	$20.95n
Sept.	19.95b	20.02	19.95	20.00a
LARD.				
July	10.00			10.10a
Sept.	10.27	10.27	10.25	10.25b
RIBS				
July	11.40	11.40	11.37	11.37
Sept.	11.45	11.45	11.40	11.42b

BUTTER MARKET DULL; CARROTS ARE STEADY

Cabbage Scarce and Firm—Veals Steady—Peaches Quiet and Easy.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 18½c; ladle-packed, 18c; packing stock at 17c.

EGGS—The frightful condition of the stock arriving during past few days is such that the sale of eggs on a graded basis is practically impossible; hence the quotations given herewith are based on sales made when all loss is deducted. Quote: Current receipts all loss off, 16c; general run, 13½c and less, according to quality.

CHEESE—Quote On orders, per pound: Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15¼c long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; Young Americas, 16½c; new limburger, 15c; Swiss, 18½c for No 1 new; brick, 13c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 3@4c; round, 2c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 7c; dressed, medium, 6c; round, large, 3c. Sunfish, 3½c; crappie, large, 11½c; medium, 9c; small, 7c. Black bass—2½ pounds and over, 10c; 1½ and 2½ pounds, 14c. Spoonbill, 10 pounds and over, 10c. Spoonbill cat—4@10 pounds, 8c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Cat—Large, collar bones off, 11c; collar bones on, 10c; bullheads, dressed, 8½c; bullheads, collar bone on, 7½c. White perch—Dressed, 3c; round, 2c. Grass pike, 4c. Eels, 9c. Snapping turtles, 7c. Turtle meat, 8c. Frogs, large, per dozen, $1.80; medium at $1.25.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 15c; turkeys, culls, 11c; hens, 12½c. Geese—Choice, 6c; spring geese, 10c. Ducks, 10c. Spring ducks, 14c. Guinea chickens—Round, $3.50. Spring chickens, 1¾ pounds and over at 32c, and small, 1½ pounds and under, at 28c per pound. Cocks, 9c.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quiet; quote fowls, 13c; cocks, 9c; turkeys, 16c; ducks, 11c; geese, 7c.

VEALS—Calves—Choice 110 to 140 pounds at 9½c per pound; do 150 and 175 pounds at 8½c; do 180 and 200 pounds at 7½c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds as well as thin and underweight, at 6½c. Choice fat sheep at 3½@4c; backs at 3@3½c. Spring lambs, 7½@8c per pound.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at $1 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $1.75 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $2.50; small at $1; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60 per dozen.

Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—About 5c per bu lower under liberally increased receipts, but demand for good stock very free at the decline. Sacked triumph sold at from 85c to 95c for very dirty and some spotted up to $1.05@1.10 for good cleaned Texas, and at $1.10@1.15 delivered and $1.12½ track for best Arkansas and Oklahoma—heated and culls quotably less; good Louisiana white selling at $1.05 delivered—no fresh receipts from latter state, either red or white, reported.

OLD POTATOES—Values unsettled and market dull locally, and, while receipts are decreasing daily (scant run reported today), market is not influenced thereby, as local dealers are now taking hold freely of new and neglecting old; only a scant street demand, and sale; then mostly at buyers' figures. Some receivers hold their stock to fill outside orders at better prices than obtainable locally. Quote a nominal range for fair to fancy stock anywhere from 75c to as high as 85@90c delivered in a small way.

ONIONS—Feeling easier, as home-grown onions and in freer offering. Sound large-sized dry Louisiana steady, but market weaker on small-sized, and Texas offerings all more or less heated. Home-grown red sold at $1.40@1.50 per bushel box (some also at 2¾c per pound), and white at $2 bushel box loose. Quote summer crates Texas yellow at 75c to $1.50 according to condition and quality. Louisiana large sacks fancy large at $4 and small at $2.50@2.75 per 100 pounds delivered.

STRING BEANS—Lower, under larger supplies, both Southern and home-grown. Home-grown receipts larger and increasing and are displacing Southern beans with the trade, to a considerable extent. Quote: Louisiana pole beans at 50@75c; express receipts hampers Alabama at 50c to $1 and freight receipts at 40c to 50c; Mississippi express receipts hampers round green at 85c to $1.15 and Boonville and Tennessee hampers $1 to $1.25; lot Tennessee beans reconsigned from Memphis sold at 50c to $1. Home-grown sold mainly at $1.25 per bushel loose.

CUCUMBERS—Supply larger and included a great deal of whitish colored; fair demand for choice green and prices about steady. Texas crates and bushel baskets (iced) sold at 65c delivered. Louisiana hampers (considerable overripe) at 25c to 50c and crates at 50@60c. Alabama hampers freight and express receipts from 30c to 65c, mainly at 65c—one lot of 200 hampers (iced) sold at 65@75c delivered.

CARROTS—New Orleans large bunches at 15c and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches. Home-grown sold at 25c per dozen bunches.

EGGPLANT—Fancy Florida at 50c@$2 per 1½-bushel crate. Louisiana in barrels at from 50c per dozen for small to $1 for large.

[illegible]—Market higher on sound, smooth stock, and demand better; but soft, overripe and leakers still dull. Quote Florida 6-basket crates fancy in jobbing way delivered at $2@2.50 and choice at $1.[illegible] sales included ¼ car Florida at $1.75@2 for choice and $2.50 for fancy, part car at $1.50 for choice and $2 for fancy. Express receipts Alabama 4-basket crates ranged at 75@90c for red variety and $1@1.25 for acme.

BEETS—Home-grown firmer at 25@35c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Market firm; Mississippi crates at $1.50@1.55. Alabama crates sold at $1.50 delivered; home-grown selling at 20@25c per bushel box loose. Bulk Louisiana quotable at $18 per ton delivered. Louisiana sold at 75c@$1 delivered.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote home-grown at 15@60c per bushel box.

LETTUCE—Home-grown sold at range of 15c for poor to 55c for fancy per bushel box.

PEPPERS—Florida at $1.50@2.50 per 1½-bushel crate; Texas and Alabama flat crates green at 65@75c.

KOHLRABI—Quote choice home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote home-grown red and white at 80c per bushel loose.

TURNIPS—Quote: Home-grown sold at 5@10c per dozen bunches and 40c per bushel box.

PARSLEY—New Orleans sold at 15c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown white tips at 50@60c per bushel box, and long white at 15c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 30@40c per bushel loose.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown sell at 12@15c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown selling from wagons at 15c per bushel box.

GREEN CORN—Lower; New Orleans at $3@3.50 per sugar barrel.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, 85c; half barrels, $2.60; barrels, $4.75@5, and casks, $7.50; orders charged.

Fruits.

PEACHES—Quiet and easy. Offerings were a couple good-sized express shipments 4-basket crates Louisiana early wheelers (some slack-filled) which sold at range of 75c to $1.25 per crate. Last sales flat crates Texas fancy at $1.35@1.50 per 4-basket crate and Oklahoma 6-basket crates $1 to $1.50.

PLUMS—Quote Arkansas 6-gal. cases at $1.25 and Alabama chickasaw at $1 per 6-gal. case.

ORANGES—Quote Washington navels at $1.75@2.50; Valencia at $3.50, and Mediterranean sweets at $3 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at $1 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown in large supply and dull; 40@60c per 3-gallon tray loose.

OLD APPLES—Demand light; quote fancy cold storage willowtwig at $4.35 to $4.85, and fancy ben davis at $2.75@3.

LEMONS—Quote California and Messina 300s and 360s at $5@5.75 per box in jobbing way delivered.

PINEAPPLES—Firmer; quote Cuban 24s, 30s and 36s at $2.75 per crate in jobbing way delivered.

CHERRIES—Weaker; free offerings; quote Illinois 6-gal. cases at $2.50; Iowa 16-quart cases at $1.40, and peck baskets at 65@70c. Home-grown offerings light and sold at 90c to $1.25 per 3-gal. tray loose.

WATERMELONS—Demand quiet and values easier on medium sized melons, with sales of three loads 20-lb. Florida watsons $1.75 per 100 lbs. delivered.

CANTALOUPES—Higher; offerings smaller and demand fairly active. Sales in jobbing way delivered: 1 car California at $1.75 for pony and $2.50 for standard crates, 2 cars at $1.85@2 for pony, $2.25 for standard pony (64s) and $2.50 for standards.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown light and quality poor; sales loose at from $1.25@1.50 per three-gallon tray.

RASPBERRIES—Light sales home-grown black at $1.50@1.75, and red at $2.75 per 3-gal. tray loose.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Slow and lower. Quote choice Arkansas at $2 to $2.50 per 6-gal. case; lot Missouri sold at $1.75@2 per 6-gal. case.

CURRANTS—Home-grown at $1.25 to $1.50 per 3-gal. tray loose.

BLACKBERRIES—Steady. Quote Arkansas and Missouri at $2 per 6-gal. case, and dewberries at $2.25. Home-grown early harvest sold at $1 per 3-gal. tray loose.

BANANAS—Quote 2¾c per pound in shipping order.

COCOANUTS—Quote at $35 per 1000 and at $4 per 100.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Metal markets dull and practically nominal. Lake copper nominal; electrolytic, $13.87¼@14; casting, $13.75@13.87½. Iron unchanged.

Sugar Market Firm.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Raw sugar firm; molasses, 2.74c; centrifugal, 3.39c; refined firm.

COTTON IS IRREGULAR IN THE LATE MARKET

Cotton Consumed in 9 Months Is 4,299,755 Bales.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Cotton consumption during the nine months ending May 31 amounted to 4,299,755 running bales, compared with 4,147,572 bales during the same period of the previous year, the Census Bureau announced today. In the same time cotton exported amounted to 8,470,690 bales, compared with 8,179,163 bales last year; that imported amounted to 180,418 bales of 500 pounds each, against 202,345 bales last year.

The figures in running bales, foreign cotton equivalent 500 pounds bales, follow:

	1914.	1913.
Cotton consumed	467,123	481,993
Foreign included	19,407	....
Cotton states	242,927	253,546
All other states	224,196	228,447
Cotton on hand May 31 in manufacturing establishments	1,336,648	1,418,187
Cotton states	595,543	590,560
All other states	771,105	828,627
Independent wareh'es	947,230	895,573
Cotton states	728,903	761,281
All other states	218,327	134,292
Imports	40,129	13,820
Exports	393,572	468,966
Linters consumed	26,835	27,327
Linters on hand May 31 in manufacturing establishments	94,759	85,634
Independent warehouses	48,792	43,281
Linters exported	29,047	....
Active cotton spindles	31,028,967	30,556,177
Cotton states	12,403,543	11,918,309
All other states	18,625,429	18,637,868

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton today opened 8 to 11 lower on old crop months, because of an unfavorable view of supply and distribution figures, but the new crop opened only 1 to 4 lower and soon rallied on apprehensions of continued clear hot weather.

After selling about 5 to 12 points net lower under old crop liquidation and week-end realizing the market steadied on covering. The close was steady at a net loss of 3 to 8 points.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Friday.	High Sat.	Low Sat.	Close Sat.
Jan.	12.69@70	12.73	12.63	12.65@66
March.	12.73@74	12.76	12.70	12.70@71
April.	12.90@91	12.88	12.86	12.85@87
May	12.92@93	12.95	12.88	12.89@90
June	13.16@20	.....	.....	13.09@11
July	13.18@20	13.18	13.06	13.10@12
Aug.	13.15	13.15	13.04	13.09@10
Sept.	12.93@95	12.91	12.90	12.90@91
Oct.	12.81@82	12.86	12.76	12.78
Nov.	12.65@68	.....	.....	12.62@64
Dec.	12.82	12.87	12.77	12.79@80

St. Louis—Tone of market steady, unchanged. Sales, none. Ordinary, 10⅝c; good ordinary, 11⅝c; low middling, 12⅝c; middling, 13⅝c; good middling, 14¼c; middling fair, 14⅝c, tinges, ¾c to 1c off from white.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Galveston 2459 bales, against 2244 last year.
New Orleans, 0 bales, against 893 last year.
Mobile, 0 bales, against 7 last year.
Savannah, 916 bales, against 1018 last year.
Charleston 100 bales, against 17 last year.
Norfolk 0 bales, against 514 last year.
Houston 2126 bales, against 0 last year.
Memphis 38 bales, against 0 last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for 1 day were 7500 (estimated) bales, against 8382 bales last week and 4831 bales in 1913. Exported 7000 bales, against 5306 in 1913. Stock, 416,125 bales, against 288,180 in 1913. Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1913, to date, 10,044,237 bales, against 9,624,712 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT

	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	6,198	3,937
Net receipts today	12	
Net receipts since Sept. 1	81,540	68,529
Net shipments today	.....	
Net shipments since Sept. 1	65,051	47,958
Stocks on hand today	22,687	24,508
Gross receipts today	1,214	283
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	554,856	550,802
Gross shipments today	1,202	265
Gross ship. since Sept. 1	537,867	529,877

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Cotton—Spot easier; good middling, 8.38d; middling, 7.84d; low middling, $7.36d. Sales, 5000; speculation and export, 700.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, June 13.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Biscuit common	130	132
do pfd.	125	128
Am. Can common	28½	29
do pfd.	92	94
Nat. Carbon com.	112½	114
do pfd.	119½	121
Diamond Match	94⅞	95
Quaker Oats common	230	240
do pfd.	106	106½
American Ship common	33	35½
do pfd.	76	81
Sears-Roebuck common	188½	183½
do pfd.	124½	125¼
Title & Trust	209½	211
Swift & Co.	105½	105⅝
Tool common	53½	54
Edison	136¼	136½

Dividend Is Passed.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Directors of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway have passed the semiannual dividend on the common stock, which has been on a 3½ per cent basis for several years. The reason given was that earnings did not justify their continuance. The regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent was declared on the preferred stock.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; slow, weak to 5c lower; bulk, $8.10@8.20; light, $7.90@8.22½; mixed, $7.95@8.25; heavy, $7.80@8.25; rough, $7.80@7.95; pigs, $7@7.75. Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; beeves, $7.30@9.30; steers, $6.80@8.15; stockers and feeders, $6.25@8.20; cows and heifers, $3.60@8.70; calves, $7@10.35. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; weak, sheep $5.40@6.35; yearlings, $6.35@7.50; lambs, $6.50@8.60; springs, $7.25@9.60.

QUEEN MAY WITHDRAW FROM LONDON SEASON

Mary of England, in Nervous State Over Suffragettes, Threatens to Quit City.

LONDON, June 13.—Queen Mary has decided in case of further suffragette demonstrations in the vicinity of royalty to quit London abruptly.

She will leave King George to finish the season alone, according to a source in close touch with the court and the Government.

The Queen is represented as being in a state of nervous tension as to when and where the next suffragette will appear. She, it is said, has no intention of allowing her existence to be made unhappy by those she habitually calls the "furies."

Should the Queen be forced to carry her threat into execution, the step will create an unparalleled social sensation.

COURT FORBIDS MAN TO ASK ANOTHER TO DRINK

Wife Says Practice Was Breaking Up Her Home and Judge Kimmel Threatens $25 Fine.

By an order issued by Judge Karl Kimmel of the Municipal Police Court, Saturday, Robert Harris of 1313 Grattan street was forbidden to ever again invite John Narr of 714 Marion street to a saloon to take a drink. Harris was notified that if he violated the order he would be fined $25 and costs. He promised to obey the order.

Mrs. Narr testified that Harris had been coming to her husband's coal yard four or five times each day and taking him away to saloons. His persistency, she said, was wrecking her home and making a drinking man out of her husband. Narr never drank, she testified, except when Harris came for him and took him into saloons.

QUOTATIONS IN WHEAT MARKET ARE IRREGULAR

Prices Close Steady After Some Early Selling—Corn Futures Are Higher—Oats Are Fairly Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	82¼	81⅞@¼	81⅝@¼	81⅞@⅛b	82@81⅝b	89⅛
Chicago	83⅝	84⅝@⅞	83⅞	84⅝@¼a	83⅞b	92¼
Kansas City	77⅞@⅝	77⅞@⅝	77⅝	77⅛b	77¼@⅝a	85⅝
Minneapolis	89¼	89¼	85⅝	89@88⅝	89@89¼a	91⅞
Toledo	85⅝	85⅝	85½	85⅝	85⅝	93⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	81¼	81⅜	81⅛	81¼@⅜b	81⅛a	⅞@90
Chicago	82⅝@½	82⅝@⅞	82½	82⅝	82½a	92⅛
Kansas City	77⅞	77½	77⅛@¼	77⅝b	77⅞	86⅝@⅞b
Minneapolis	84¼@⅝	84½@⅝	84@84⅛	84⅛	84½	96⅛@⅝
Toledo	85½b@¾a	85⅞	85½	85⅝	85¼	93⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	....	....	92½b
Chicago	85-84⅞	85⅛	84⅞	85b	84⅞a	94⅝a
Kansas City	79½@⅝	79⅝@⅞	79½	79⅝@¼	79¼@⅝b	89@89⅛b
Minneapolis	85⅝	85⅛	85¼	85⅝@¼a	85¼b	....
Toledo	....	....	....	....	....	96
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	71¼	72	71¼	71⅝b	71⅝b	61¼
Chicago	70⅝-½-⅝	71¼	70½@⅝	71b	70⅝@½a	61¼@⅜
Kansas City	69⅛	70¼	69⅛	70@70⅛a	69⅝b	59⅝b
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	68⅝	69¼	68⅝	68⅝@⅝b	68½@⅝	62½a
Chicago	68@67⅞	68⅛@¼	67⅞	68@68⅛a	67⅞@⅛b	62⅛a
Kansas City	68	68⅛	67⅝	67⅛@⅝a	67⅝	60¼@⅝b
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	57¾	57¾	57½a	57½a	57⅝a	....
Chicago	58⅝-⅝-⅝	⅞@59	58⅝	58⅝b	58⅝a	⅞@60
Kansas City	56¼	56½	56	56⅛b	56¼@¼	57⅝a
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	39⅝b	39⅝a	40⅛b
Chicago	39⅞-⅝-⅞	40⅛	39⅝@⅝	39⅛	39⅝	40⅝@½a
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	38¼	38¼	38 a	38 a	38@⅛b	40⅝b
Chicago	38¼@⅛	38⅝	⅞@38	37⅞b	38¼-⅛-¼	40¼@⅝
DECEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	39¼	39⅝	38⅞	39	39¼a	*41⅛

There was enough buying in the wheat market Saturday to hold prices steady, despite lower cables. Corn was firm and higher on buying by leading market interests and bullish cables. Oats were steady.

The Liverpool wheat market opened with moderate realizing induced by the easy American cables, weakness in Winnipeg and free Amrerican offers of new, and expectations of liberal world's shipments and prices were ¼d to ⅜d lower. During the morning there was the same class of support as has characterized recent trading and prices recovered slightly, with July supported. There is an important lethargic demand which is feared, and the recent takings by the Continent is thought to be a forerunner of further liberal buying. At the close the market was steady at the decline with prices ⅜d under yesterday.

Liverpool corn opened ⅛d lower on the easiness in American and weakness in Buenos Aires, later recovering, with shorts in July covering and an advance of ⅜d with September ⅛d higher. At the close the market was firm and prices unchanged to ⅛d higher than yesterday.

Weather is generally favorable for development of wheat in Russia. Freight market at Southern ports is weak, with tonnage large and with the scarcity of supplies coming to hand much difficulty is being experienced in obtaining cargoes.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅜d lower, corn ⅛d higher. Buda Pesth wheat ¼c lower. Antwerp, unchanged. Berlin, ⅛c lower. Paris ¼c higher; flour unchanged to ½c higher.

Omaha wired: "Nebraska is getting altogether too much rain. Elevator men say they are receiving complaints from their agents. If rain continues a few days longer you will hear a loud howl from Nebraska."

An official Russian report covering up to June 2 gives conditions of the crops as follows: Winter wheat good average condition. Winter rye satisfactory, but irregular. Spring crops fully satisfactory. Germany—Official: Crops growing well. Winter wheat June 1, 78; May 14, 80 per cent; June 1 last year, 80 per cent. Winter rye June 1 this year, 76; May 14, 78; June 1 last year, 76. Oats, June 1 this year, 80; June 1 last year, 78.

Chicago wired: "So much rain in Nebraska, just when dry, warm weather is needed to rush ripening is a menace to the wheat crop. An idea of the rain the State is getting can be gathered from the fact that in the last 48 hours the rain record at different points has been: Ashland, 2.95; Columbus, 4.05; Fairbury, 3.16; Grand Island, 3.00; Lincoln, 3.16; Auburn, 2.60; Fairmont, 1.97; Hastings, 2.37.

Urbana, Ill., wired: "Oats heading very short. Good rain next few days would make fair crop. Color good, but badly in need of rain. Corn good stand and color and clean, but shows effect of extreme heat last few days. Wheat headed, but not as good as it looked 10 days ago. Lots of fly in it."

A Kirkwood, Ill., wire said: "Warren County is short nine inches of rain during April and May, compared with last year, and as a result with the recent high temperatures the country is burning up. Through the country meadows are as brown as in August. Lots of farmers have turned stock to pasture the oats down and others say they are going to cut them for hay. This is in a territory that usually raises 50 to 80 bu. per acre.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 58, against 122 last week and 221 last year. Duluth 112, against 41 and 36. Winnipeg 161, against 163 and 228. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 100,000 bu for 1 day.

Clearances of wheat, 146,000 bu; corn, 1000 bu; oats, 87,000 bu; flour, 11,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 196,000.

Chicago wheat cars Friday were 35, corn 234, oats 166. Inspected Saturday: Wheat 30, corn 179, oats 118.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat ruled unchanged to 3c lower, latter on off grades; hard wheat was unchanged.

Cash corn steady to ½c to 1c higher; demand fair.

Cash oats ½c to 1c lower; demand fair at the decline.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 92@96c; No. 2 hard, 93@97c n; No. 3 hard, 92@96c.

Quote No. 2 corn, 72c; No. 3 corn, 71½c n; No. 4 corn, 70½c n; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c n; No. 4 yellow, 70½c n; No. 2 white, 75@75½c; No. 3 white, 73@73½c; No. 4 white, 71½c.

Quote No. 2 oats, 41c n; No. 3 oats, 40@40½c n; No. 2 white, 42½c; standard, 42@42½c; No. 3 white, 41¼@42c; No. 4 white, 40½c. No. 2 rye, 65c n.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

ST. LOUIS, June 13.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	23,000	18,000	87,000
Chicago	51,000	299,000	300,000
Minneapolis	67,000	23,000	19,000
Kansas City	7,000	83,000	20,000
Milwaukee	13,000	48,000	80,000
Duluth	75,000	34,000	11,000
Omaha	13,000	110,000	82,000
Toledo	6,000	26,000	6,000
Peoria	3,000	47,000	19,000
Indianapolis	5,000	38,000	17,000
Detroit	4,000	7,000	13,000
Total primary	267,000	782,000	665,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
St. Louis	20,000	48,000	27,000
Chicago	58,000	124,000	335,000
Minneapolis	124,000	27,000	71,000
Kansas City	34,000	71,000	34,000
Milwaukee	2,000	3,000	62,000
Duluth	325,000	....	....
Omaha	12,000	88,000	90,000
Toledo	26,000	1,000	8,000
Peoria	2,000	20,000	58,000
Indianapolis	2,000	22,000	8,000
Detroit	2,000	10,000	2,000
Total primary	627,000	415,000	695,000

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 91½@92c; No. 2 hard, 91½@92c; No. 2 Northern, 96@97c; No. 2 spring, 95@96c. Corn, No. 2, 72@72½c; No. 2 yellow, 72⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@72⅝c. Oats, No. 3 white, 40½@40⅝c; standard, 41¼c. Rye, No. 2, 66c. Barley, 50@64c. Timothy, $4.25@5. Clover, $10@13. Pork, $20.95. Lard, 10.02. Ribs, $11@11.62.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Cash: Wheat ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, 90@93c; No. 3, 89@91½c; No. 2 red, 91@91½c; No. 3, 88½@91c. Corn, ¼c to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 70¼@70½c; No. 3, 69½@69¾c; No. 2 white, 73c; No. 3, 71½@72c. Oats unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 41@41½c; No. 2 mixed, 39@39½c. Rye and hay unchanged.

Minneapolis Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13.—Wheat—July, 89c; Sept., 88⅛c; No. 1 hard, 93⅛c; No. 1 Northern, 90⅝@92⅛c; No. 2 Northern, 92⅝@92⅞c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67⅝@68c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38@38½c. Flax, $1.57¼@1.60¼.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., June 13.—Cloverseed—Prime, cash, $8.07½; Oct. and Dec. $8.02½. Timothy—Prime, cash, $2.67½; Sept., $2.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1500; 5c lower; bulk, $8@8.10; heavy, $8.10@8.15; packers and butchers, $8@8.15; light, $7.90@9.10; pigs, $7.25@7.75. Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; prime fed steers, $8.50@9; dressed beef steers, $7.30@8.50; Western steers, $7@8.85; Southern steers, $6.25@8.25; cows, $4@7.25; heifers, $6.50@8.85; stockers and feeders, $6@7.75; bulls, $5@6.75; calves, $6@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 200; steady; lambs, $8@9.25; yearlings, $6@6.85; wethers, $5@5.60; ewes, $4@5; stockers and feeders, $2.50@7.

New York Coffee Market

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, June 13.

MONTHS	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	9.08	9.10	9.06	9.10
Dec.	9.36	9.38	9.33	9.35
March	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40
May	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42

Sales 11,750. Steady.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. Fourth street.

Common opened 58¼, low 58, high 58⅝, close 58¼@⅝. Sales 342.

Preferred opened 29¼ and low; high 29⅝, close 29¼@29⅝. Sales 85.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs—Current receipts, 15c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 15c. Poultry—Hens, 13c; broilers, 27c.

WALL STREET SAYS

$275,000,000 in Dividends Will Be Paid July 1

ST. LOUISIANS will receive a large part of this $275,000,000 to be paid between July 1 and July 5, and will be looking for reinvestments.

Now is the time for bankers and brokers to advertise the good things they have to offer.

Their best medium is the Post-Dispatch. It is read by every investor within 50 miles of St. Louis.

The one newspaper in every home, the only newspaper in many homes.

A Vacation Requisite

Your vacation will be incomplete and unsatisfactory if you do not have all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow wherever you go. Change the address as often as necessary. Order by postcard or use phone. Olive 6600—Central 6600. Ask for Circulation Department.

FARM to TABLE OR Producer to Consumer

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 20c.

ORDERS taken now for fine Wisconsin cherries; delivered about July 15, in crate lots at 16 full quarts each. For particulars, phone Forest 7044. (c6)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Elmwood avenue. George E. Norton, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. (c98)

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF THE HOLY GHOST, corner Grand and Page avenues. Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All are welcome. Pastor P. A. Sorensen, B. D., will preach Sunday, June 14, 1914.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and address at 11 o'clock. Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, who was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for Flag Day by the Governor, will deliver the address. Subject, "What the Flag Stands For." A very fine musical program will be rendered, consisting of appropriate organ numbers and anthems by the choir. The church will be decorated throughout with American flags. The public is cordially invited to this patriotic service.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues, Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; special Children's Day program; 11 a. m., worship, subject, "Our Children;" 8 p. m., usual evening worship. Seats free. All welcome. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "God, the Preserver of Man." Golden text, Psalms 16, 1.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.

Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown Reading Room, suite 1302 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS

BARRY—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 12:10 a. m., Catherine A. Barry (nee Goggin), relict of Robert R. Barry, dear aunt of James E. Ryan, William, Edward and Charles Boyce and Ellen and Margaret Goggin.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Mark Kenny, Wise road and Lackland avenue, Overland Park, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to All Souls' Church, Overland Park, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

BERDING—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1914, at 7:30 p. m., Alphonso Berding, beloved husband of Hanna Berding (nee Crowder), dear father of Bessie, Gertrude, Annie, Alfred, Norine, Lillian, Arthur and Estelle Berding, dear son of the late John and Mary Berding, aged 51 years.

Funeral from residence, 1454 Clinton street, Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Tent No. 25, K. O. T. M.

St. Charles (Mo.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

BERRY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1914, at 1 p. m., Nora Berry, beloved sister of John, Thomas and William Berry and Mrs. Sullivan.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2711 Baldwin street, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, also member of Purgatory Society. (c)

BUTLER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1914, at 8:15 p. m., Michael J. Butler, at the age of 55 years 1 month 7 days, beloved husband of Rose Butler and dear father of Mrs. J. G. Lyons (nee Butler), John, Michael, Sylvester, Charles, Donald and Mary Butler and brother of James Butler of East St. Louis, William Edward Joseph of Pittston, Pa.

Funeral from family residence, 3212 Waverly avenue, East St. Louis, Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Kirksville (Mo.), Scranton (Pa.) and Pittston (Pa.) papers please copy.

FLACHMEIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 1:05 a. m., George Flachmeier, son of the late William and Mary Flachmeier, and dear brother of Fred Hellmich, William Flachmeier and Mrs. Annie Deters, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons' funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

GERHARD—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1914, at the age of 82 years, Elizabeth Gerhard, relict of Julius H. Gerhard, and mother of Oscar, Albert, Julius and Clara Gerhard.

Funeral from family residence, 4521 Duncan avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at 3 p. m.

HAMILTON—Entered into rest Friday, June 12, 1914, at 4:55 p. m., Charles Hamilton, beloved husband of the late Phoebe and Ann Hamilton (nee Shockey), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 72 years.

Funeral from residence, 2621 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private. (c)

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 11, 1914, at Mount Vernon, Mo., after a lingering illness, Paul Hennessy, dearly beloved husband of Annie M. Hennessy (nee Tenhibben), dear father of Adel and Paul Hennessy Jr., dear son of Thomas and Annie M. Hennessy, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law, at the aged of 24 years.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 3159 North Thirteenth street, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)

KANE—On Friday, June 12, 1914, at 4 p. m., Catherine Kane (nee Hanley), mother of Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. George de Gele (nee Kane) and the late Richard Kane, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Anderson, 1476 Clara avenue, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

KURZ—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 11, 1914, at Trenton, Ill., Ferdinand Kurz, aged 83 years, beloved father of Adolph, Ferdinand, Frederick and Alvina Kurz, Mrs. W. E. Knolenberg and Mrs. J. A. Eicher.

Funeral from family residence at Trenton, Ill., on Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Trenton Cemetery. (c7)

McDERMOTT—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1914, at 4 a. m., William H. McDermott, beloved son of William J. and Clara C. McDermott (nee Hartmann), aged 6 months.

Funeral from William Quigley's residence, 3229 Olive street, Sunday, June 14, at 10 a. m., to St. Ferdinand Cemetery at Florissant, Mo. (c)

DEATHS

McNAMEE—Entered into rest Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 3 a. m., Arthur McNamee, beloved husband of Mary Lyons McNamee.

Funeral from family residence, 5018 Maple avenue, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MARSHALL—Entered into rest Friday, June 12, 1914, at 11:40 a. m., Margaret Marshall (nee Cuddy), relict of Frank Marshall, mother of Frank Marshall and Mrs. T. Nosiewich.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2915 Thomas street, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

SCHOOLMANN—On Friday, June 12 1914, at 7 a. m., Henry Schoolmann, beloved husband of Louisa Schoolmann (nee Sicking), dear father of Albert, Harry and George Schoolmann, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2331 South Broadway, Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to Salem Cemetery. Motor. (c)

STIX—On Friday, June 12, 1914, at his residence, in his seventy-seventh year, William Stix.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 9 a. m., at Temple Israel. (c7)

SUNDMACHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 11, 1914, at 1 p. m., Joseph E. Sundmacher, beloved husband of Mary L. Sundmacher (nee Becker), dear father of Joseph H. Sundmacher and Mamie Stolze (nee Sundmacher), dear son of Sophia Kaufmann, brother of Herman and John Sundmacher, Annie Ifland and Mary Stocker, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3216 Gravois avenue, to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

TRAVERS—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 3:05 a. m., Elizabeth Travers (nee Shanley), beloved wife of James Travers, and dear mother of Mary, Joseph, James Jr., Genevieve and Theobald Travers.

Funeral from family residence, 1728 Wagoner place, on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c)

EYES TESTED FREE
DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST
23 years' experience; 18 years in St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fitting glasses. Four skilled assistants.
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 615 Locust.

LOST AND FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST

BAR PIN—Lost, gold, with conventional design, pearl in pendant. Phone Cabany 4227; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost, with ¼-karat diamond, in knife-blade setting, in center; probably on Laclede or Taylor car or Union Station, on Friday; reward. 4927 Washington. (c7)

BRACELET—Lost, last Monday; gold plated dime, with initials A. J. A. to C. R., on chain. Victor 1367R.

BIRD DOG—Lost; white, with brown spots; 2 scars, 1 on back and 1 on hind leg. Victor 977. 3458 Park; reward. (c)

BULLDOG—Lost; Boston terrier; white ring around neck; name Tod; white spot on nose and white breast. 325 N. Taylor. Forest 114. (c)

CERTIFICATE—Lost, stock certificate No. 57 of the Wallace Adjustable Bed Co.; reward for information concerning its whereabouts. Lindell 5760. 3828 Olive st. (c7)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; diamond setting attached to cuff, in 4200 South Compton block, reward. 412 Douchequette. (c)

DOG—Lost, dark brindle bull; lost Tuesday, in vicinity of Oregon and Meramec; return to 4038 Pennsylvania; reward. (7)

DOG—Lost; black fox terrier, child's pet; white face; liberal reward. 1821 S. Broadway.

EARRING—Lost, Friday, June 5, near Mary Institute, on Lake av., old-fashioned long drop earring, set with topaz and seed pearls; reward. Phone Lindell 1172.

GOLD CHAIN AND CAMEO—Lost; in Lafayette Park, Wednesday night; finder return to 1126A St. Ange and receive reward. (6)

HAND BAG—Lost; small, black; at Tower Grove station, Thursday, 8 a. m., containing money, gold bar pins, 2 handkerchiefs, bottle cologne, white stone rosary, button hook, etc.; finder will please leave it at 5204 Paulian pl., and claim reward. (7)

KEYS—Lost, 3, on small ring, downtown; $1 paid finder if left at 204 International Life Bldg., Olive and 4th. (7)

KEYS—Lost, bunch, 15, between Wyoming and Connecticut st.; return 2124 Gratiot st.; reward.

KEYS—Lost, large bunch, between Broadway and Ewing, on Olive; return 2900 Pine; reward.

LICENSE TAG—Lost; No. 16,383; return to 1312 S. Grand; liberal reward. (c7)

MESH BAG—Lost; name in full, Theresa Adler; contains money. Finder return to 20 S. 4th st., East St. Louis, and receive reward. (c6)

MESH BAG—Lost, silver, containing about $4, at Forest Park Highlands, Wednesday evening; finder may keep money if bag is returned. Mrs. J. F. Peters, 2906 N. 22d.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost; vicinity of Leonard and Washington, Friday afternoon; name in case; liberal reward if returned to M. F. Crawley, Southern Hotel. (7)

PACKAGES—Lost, on Hodiamont car, Friday, two packages, containing man's low shoes, ties and collars. Return to 5087 Cates; reward. Forest 4256W.

PAIR GLASSES—Lost; in case; in downtown district; reward. 1411 N. 11th; Central 9482X.

PIN—Lost, Woodmen circle, with name, Mary Gobel, 3117A Park av.; reward (c7)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small; between Grand-Leader and Nugent's; return, reward. 916 N. Theresa.

POODLE—Lost; gray, with name Beazue on collar; license No. 3581; please return to 1420 Penrose; reward. (6)

PURSE—Lost; containing $5 bill; on Clay av., between Natural Bridge and Ashland; reward. 4042A Natural Bridge

SHOES—Lost; 5 pairs; Famous-Barr, in children's clothing dept., by poor, needy woman, Friday, June 12; return 6131 Easton; reward.

TROUSERS—Lost; Friday; Tower Grove car; pair blue trousers, wrapped in manilla paper. Main 5505.

WATCH FOB—Lost, gold, with gold cigar cutter; 3 stones in cigar cutter; W. E. M. on one side; reward. Cabany 72. (c6)

WATCH—Lost; open face; on Jefferson car, between Chouteau and Sidney, Wednesday; reward. 2531 S. Jefferson av. (6)

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold watch and fob, on 10th st., Allen av., or Broadway, between 1200 and 2400 south, Wednesday morning. 1204 S. Broadway, or phone Olive 2740; reward. (c7)

FOUND

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Found; 1914; call at 4191 West Belle.

HORSE—Found; stray. Call 2888 Bernays av.

NOSE GLASSES—Found, Saturday morning, on Manchester car; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOUND BY POLICE.

KEYS—Taylor and Washington; awaiting owner at Eleventh District.

HARDWARE—Box, Spruce, between 8th and 9th; awaiting owner at Central District.

KEYS—Two, 20th and Chestnut; awaiting owner at Seventh District.

FOUND AT UNION STATION.

PACKAGE, UMBRELLA, RAILROAD TICKET—Awaiting owner at baggage room.

PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Hippo: Union Station waiting room, Saturday, 7 to 7:30. Maisie.

CREDIT to honest people; best value for your money in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Two fine, healthy baby boys and a girl. Palm's Maternity Sanitarium, 1417 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill. (4)

FOR ADOPTION—Fine, healthy baby boy. Mrs. Warrance Maternity Home, 2653 Washington av. (c7)

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Rose. H. B. Hug. (8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Sit. by first-class cake baker and pastry cook. Apply E. P., 1813 Washington av. (7)

BAKER—Sit. by middle-aged; bread, rolls or cakes; in city or country. Wm. Stein, 4581 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. by experienced. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; elderly man, who can take care of office; work very reasonable; excellent references. Box H-12, P.-D. (6)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; young man; experienced; good education, habits and references; employed, but desires a change. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—Sit., 16 years, would like office work; can give references. E. L. D., 1109 S. 6th. (7)

BUTCHER—Good, wants position in country town. Box T-97, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BUTLER—Sit., or job work by the place; experienced; city references. Bomont 364. Robert, 3211 Lawton.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; graduate auto school; license; willing to do any kind of work. A. L., 222 N. Cardinal. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. in private family who will appreciate honesty; age 26; single; willing to do other work. Box T-113, P.-D. (6)

CHEF—Or chef-steward wants sit. in a first-class club, hotel or cafe; I am a sober, reliable white man, 34 years of age, 18 years' experience in leading kitchens; best of references. Box B-10, P.-D. (1)

CITY FIREMAN—Sit.; any kind of firing work; young man. Call Nelson, 1901 Franklin. (6)

COLLECTOR—Sit. by experienced, first-class; best references and bond. Bell, Kirkwood 541W. (7)

COOK—Sit. by experienced, colored man, family or boarding house; references. Bomont 1904.

COOK—Young man, pastry cook, wants position, steady, in hotel or restaurant; will work first or second man. Box T-167, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUGGIST—Wants sit.; single, graduate, registered; 20 years' experience; steady, sober, fine salesman and allround man; highest references from largest downtown store. Box T-38, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced, or maintenance of d. c. and a. c. motors, desires position. Box T-97, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; foundry or railroad shop. B. F. Simmons, Bomont 2915. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; experienced; foundry or railroad shop. B. F. Simmons, 2700 Lawton av. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; for yard, garden, dishwasher; attend to horses, cows, and poultry; automobiles; farmer. Bomont 613. (7)

JOB MAN—Sit.; vicinity Shenandoah and Thurman; call Victor 531 or Bomont 2646; references.

KITCHEN MAN—Sit. by allround; or cook's assistant. Box T-3, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MACHINISTS—Two, experienced, looking for tool room work or allround repair work. Box T-139, Post-Dispatch (1)

MAN—Sit. by reliable, young, willing worker; best references. Box T-99, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN—Sit. as janitor, or suburbs. H. R., 106A N. 12th. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, to do collecting; can furnish cash bond. Box T-264, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Middle-aged, wishes position as watchman; 25 years with one firm. Box T-26, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Genius has a few hundred dollars, marketable ideas, manufacturers answer. 1434 St. Ange.

MAN—Handy and industrious, would like position in factory at plumbing, tinning and handy at carpenter tools. H. B., 8346 Garesche bl. (7)

MAN—Part time employment by young man student, age 24; thorough knowledge of job printing; outside work preferred; can work mornings. C. E. Caroll, 4715 Vernon av. (7)

MAN—A middle-aged business man, married, with 15 years' experience in accounting, correspondence, office management and sales organization work, wants to make change about June 15; prefer connection where part of time can be devoted to selling or business development work in which detail I am especially qualified; strictly temperate, pleasing personality and an allround hustler; credentials will satisfy the most exacting. Box T-129, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OFFICE MAN—Sit. by experienced; age 32; capable of handling any position. Call Central 9836L or Box T-189, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—10 years' experience in United States and Canada; of good selling ability, open for engagements at once; can show results; best references. Box T-39, P.-D. (8)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by high school boy, 16, good references. Central 9109R. Box T-270, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TAILOR—Fitter or manager on ladies' garments; looking for position; willing to go out of city; good references and security if necessary. Box T-187, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Aged 20 years, desires position in office; experienced; best references. Box T-268, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—18, desires position as stenographer and office work, immediately; experienced; moderate salary. Box B-27, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Sit. by good, honest, young colored woman; light housework; go home nights. Bomont 1648R.

COOK—Sit.; with privilege of going home nights. Mercer Woodruff, 2711A Laclede. (7)

GIRL—Sit.; colored; for housework; stay at nights; good references. Emma Johnson, Bomont 1530.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; housework or nursing. 6237 Spencer.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German girl to do general housework. O. L., 2007 Lynch. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for neat colored girl to do housework; no laundry work. Lindell 4287R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants sit.; young, experienced. 1318 N. 15th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for general housework; by woman with baby. Call 3214 Olive.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by young lady, to do housework or cook. 4123½ Clayton av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; wants housework or cleaning by the day. 2515 Hodiamont.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; good ironer; Monday, Tuesday. Bomont 2147R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; to do washing and cleaning. 3428 Minnesota av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or housework. Mary Green, Grand 4648.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, first 3 or 4 days; references. Bomont 562.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, honest. Mrs. L. Young, 1005 California. Phone Grand 1780. (7)

MAID—Sit. by experienced colored lady, maid or cook. Bomont 2808. (7)

MANICURIST—Desires position in hotel or first-class barber shop. Mayme Moore, 2353 Rutger. (6)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; cleaning and dusting; can give good references. Bomont 818W. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; light housework; small family. Phone Olive 2280, Mrs. Miller.

WOMAN—Sit. by young, with 4-year-old girl; housekeeper or general housework; references; no triflers. Mrs. N., 4011 Cook. (1)

WOMAN—Sit. by experienced, colored; wants housework and plain cooking; no washing; phone Bomont 1139.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line, minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Second hand; must be sober. W. H. Dorrah, Taylorville. (c5)

BARBER—For Saturday. 938 Hodiamont av.

BARBER—Steady, if suited. Valley Park, Mo. Coe Boehm. (7)

BARBER—First-class; Saturday; steady if suited; $14 guarantee. 421 N. Vandeventer.

BARBER—Good, this afternoon; $3 guaranteed. 1312 N. Garrison.

BARBER—At once, $3.50 guaranteed. 1323 Monroe.

BARBER—Saturday afternoon and evening; $3 guaranteed. 6066 Maple. Cabany 3779.

BLACKSMITH—For general repair work. Columbia Quarry Co., Columbia, Ill.

BLACKSMITH—Good, allround. J. H. Brown, Hall's Ferry and Chambers rds. (7)

BOTTLE WASHER—Experienced. Apply Liberty Bottling Co., 1015 N. 10th. (9)

BOY—18, to deliver orders. Monroe 1026R.

BOY—For office work; apply third floor P.-D.

BOY—At Purity Seal Lunch Co., 212 N. 13th st. (c)

BOY—For drug store; 1 or 2 years' experience. South St. Louis. Box K-188, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—That has had experience in drug store, living in vicinity of Taylor and Chouteau; apply Bayard and Suburban.

BOY—Live, intelligent, to deliver bundles and be generally useful. G. R. Smith, 701 Locust. (8)

HELP WANTED—MALE

CAR CARPENTERS—For heavy freight car repairs; always had steady work; full time; no trouble; state full experience in application. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (c8)

CARPENTERS—Open shop job; wages 30c per hour; transportation furnished on C. & A. lines. Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., Bloomington, Ill. (c8)

COACH STRIPERS—Two. Apply in person. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c6)

COUPLE—Experienced, to run restaurant; phone Victor 553, ask for Manager. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Experienced; male; white. Owl Lunchroom, 1902 S. Jefferson av.

DISHWASHER—Apply at once. Lang's Laundry, 312 N. Compton.

DRIVER—Middle-aged man with no bad habits to drive team. 2610 Ohio.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; 2 years' experience. Saul Drug Co., 629 N. King's highway.

DRUG CLERK—Single registered; steady position; German speaking preferred. 800 Hickory. (7)

FIREMAN—For steam shovel boiler. Apply Columbia Quarry Co., Columbia, Ill.

HOUSE BOY—Colored; references; experienced, to wait on table. Florissant Valley Club, Pine Lawn, Ferguson car. (c7)

JANITOR—Assistant; also elevator boy, colored; apply at room 204 Delmar Bldg., Delmar and King's highway. (c)

LUNCHMAN—Experienced. A. B. C. Bar, 110 N. Broadway.

MAN—Young; to care for horses and drive grocery wagon. 4257 Olive.

MAN—Young, to travel and take orders; experience unnecessary. 1523 Market, second floor. (7)

MAN—Steady, strong, sober, young; one who has handled canoes and boats; take Meramec car to end of line and ask for Hance's Canoe Club, or phone Kirkwood 459J.

MEN—To wreck freight cars; also laborers and yardmen. Apply Geo. W. Jennings, 13th and State sts., Madison, Ill. (c8)

PAINT CLEANER—Only first-class, steady worker need apply. Room 302, 604½ Chestnut. (c)

PAINTERS—Six coach inside finishers. Apply in person. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c6)

PAPERHANGER—At once; big job. Call 2600 N. 10th.

POLISHER—Automobile brass shiner, to work at nights; must bring references. Apply 526 De Baliviere av. (c)

PORTER—For barber shop. 313 Market.

PORTER—Colored, for drug store; $7 week. 5801 Page bl.

PORTER—White man for factory; must be experienced and good worker. A. J. Walter Factory, 3d and Walnut. (c)

PRESSMEN—4-cylinder, for bag factory work; factory in Central Illinois; state age, experience and salary expected. Apply Box 1011, Peoria, Ill. (c1)

TROUSER MAKER—Steady work; good prices; none but good tailor need apply. Louis Weinstein, Fort Smith, Ark. (c6)

UPSETTER—Must be experienced. Apply 1106 Olive st. (c)

WINDOW TRIMMER—An experienced, one who can put out a good card, covering the trimming of dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods and carpets; must be willing to assist in the dry goods department in the selling of goods when not busy with window work. Salary, $15 a week, with advancement to the one that can deliver the right kind of work. Answer immediately. Box 507, Sikeston, Mo. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, who desires to study law; about 6 hours a week required. Box E-224, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHER

Wanted, competent, experienced railroad telegraphers to take the places of men on strike; good wages and free transportation. Apply room 3, 113 N. Sixth. (6)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

SOLE LAYERS—Experienced; welt welter and boys to open and lay channels. Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Men, with patentable ideas, write Randolph & Co., patent solicitors, Washington, D. C. (8)

INSURANCE AGENTS—Accident and health; good proposition to live men. 309 Fullerton Bldg.

MAN—Good, reliable man to represent this territory with ladies' suits. Box J-180, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With several thousand dollars, to take half interest in good-paying, legitimate business. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Airdome, established four years; doing good business; will sell half or all; little money required; have other business. Box B-61, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To sell gas irons on easy payment plan, no money required at time of order or delivery; sample furnished without cost; car fare and liberal commission. Call between 8 and 10 a. m. 1017 Olive st. T. W. Logan. (c8)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wtd.—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-762, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. (c81)

MOTORMEN-CONDUCTORS — Interurbans earn $80 monthly; state age; experience unnecessary; qualify now; application, details free. Box A-200, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

I WANT a few men to learn to be barbers. This is worth better than $15 weekly to you. I teach the work free by practice. My system gives more experience in one week than by the old method in one year. This may change your entire future. Call or write at once. A. B. Moler, Prop. Moler Barber College, 808½ N. 6th st., St. Louis. (4)

LADIES—Elderly or young, to learn hairdressing and kindred trades; if you are earning less than $18 weekly, see us; we offer the highest degree of proficiency obtainable; our junior department makes good hairdressers, and our senior department makes good hairdressers better. We place our graduates. Can earn while learning. Call or write Moler College, 808½ N. 6th st. (4)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BAG SEWERS—Experienced on either cottons or burlaps; steady work. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 S. 7th st. (c8)

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer, to manage office; opportunity to connect permanently; must invest $1000 or more. Box W-259, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COOK—Colored, well recommended. Apply 5145 Westminster. (c)

DISHWASHER—Woman; apply to steward, Annex Hotel, 6th and Market. (c)

DISHWASHER—Experienced, restaurant; white woman; no Sundays. 723 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive.

FORELADY—For skirt factory; competent to take charge; state experience, references and salary expected. Box K-102, P.-D. (c6)

GIRL—To work in lunchroom; experienced. Meramec Lunchroom, 3307 Meramec. (c7)

GIRLS—To do housework; no laundry work; go home at night. 4302A Maryland. (6)

GIRL—For light work; small restaurant. 3817 Easton.

GIRLS—For factory; easy work; apply Monday. Funsten Factory, 1521 Morgan. (c)

GIRL—For dining room. Call 4431 S. Broadway.

GIRL—For general housework; no washing or outside work. Apply 3934 Flora bl. (7)

GIRL—Young; little girl that called at 5127 Raymond, Saturday morning, call Delmar 4219. (c)

GIRL—Or lady, to help in kitchen. Take Market car to Taylor and walk two blocks north. 4488 Clayton. (c7)

GIRL—Who has had experience in doctor's office, as assistant and stenographer. Box B-4, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—In spice packing department; apply at Steinwender & Stoffregen Coffee Co., Broadway and Clark. (9)

GIRL—Bright, young; to assist in office; must be accurate at figures. Box K-235, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework. 1228 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 5545 Cates av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework. 1922 St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 2413 S. 18th. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, experienced, for general housework. 2136 S. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL—For housework and cooking; no washing, no children. 2009 California.

HOUSEGIRL—Dining room and general house; must be neat. 3863 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; white; references required. Delmar 4294R. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3826 Flora bl. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl for general housework; references required. 3677 de Tonty st.; phone Grand 47. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—To work in ice cream parlor and assist with housework. 2116 S. Broadway. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl, general housework, for two; apartment; good wages. 5323 Berlin. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—At once, for country. J. R. Milster, Wittenberg, Mo. (7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEGIRL—German; for light housework and care of walking child; good wages; must be willing to go north for summer; apply Sunday, 5297 Westminster. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work; light and pleasant; prefer country girl with good common sense. 4384 Maryland.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 25 to 35 years; must be thoroughly experienced in managing house and cooking; best home for settled person only; two in family. 211 N. Jefferson av. (c7)

HOUSEMAID—Neat, experienced. 4483 Washington. (7)

HOUSEMAID—Neat, first-class; references. Apply 3654 Castleman; phone Grand 3479. (6)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced, to sew tents and awnings; good wages. Dougherty Tent and Awning Co., 111 S. Main. (c6)

OPERATOR—On custom pants. Apply 208 N. 7th, 3d floor. (c6)

PRESSERS—Experienced on pajamas. Call 2504 Cass av. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—First-class, lady, 22 to 25 years of age, at good salary for permanent position, one who has good, full soprano voice for solo quality, reads music well and will do regular choir work on separate salary from church, under exceptionally capable director. Applicant must be pleasing in appearance, congenial and preferably Methodist; naturally good health a prime requisite. Address Box 272, Sherman, Tex. (c3)

WAITRESS—Experienced dining room maid. Josephine Hospital, Grand and Henrietta.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary. 1048 N. Taylor.

WAITRESS—Experienced, supper or all day; come ready for work. 3909 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Lucas Place Restaurant. 315 N. 18th.

WAITRESSES—Two, experienced, arm; at George's Cafe, 4035 Olive; day off every week.

WASHERWOMAN—Monday or Tuesday. Moran, 4725 Maffitt.

WOMAN—Or girl to do easy housework. Joseph Peter, 1425 Cass. (7)

WOMAN—German; about 35 years; for housework; small family; light cooking. 4279 Olive.

WOMAN—Settled; to do cooking and kitchen work; Hodiamont car. 5711 Maple. Cabany 3764.

WOMAN—Experienced, to take charge of beauty parlor. 3313 Washington. Central 8375L. (67)

WOMEN—A good opportunity for women to make money; no canvassing or soliciting of any kind; work can be done at home; no investment required. Box E-250, P.-D. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

MARKER—And assorter; first-class. Apply West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c7)

MARKER—And assorter, on shirts and collar work. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive. (c7)

MARKER—And assorter; experienced; also body ironer. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington.

STARCHER—And machine girl. Apply West End Laundry, 4325 Finney av. (c7)

STARCHER—Experienced, also machine girls. Newport Laundry, 23d and Walnut. (c7)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—Finke's Candy Kitchen, 216 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer, to manage office; opportunity to connect permanently, must invest $1000 or more. Box W-259, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DOCTOR, if you want a good location, write J. M. Hoyt, Nokomis, Ill. (7)

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock Box 726, Lockport, N. Y. (c8)

MOTION PICTURE house shares; a limited amount of 8 per cent cumulative preferred shares, bonus of common, location best in city; investment should yield 25 to 50 per cent. Box E-231, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

WANTED—100 men with from $100 to $200 to invest in the best-paying laundry proposition in St. Louis; will make at least 40 per cent on investment. Box T-21, P.-D. (7)

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. (8)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP AND POOL ROOM—A good chance for a young man, on account of bad health. 2600 N. 23d. (6)

BARBER SHOP—Two-chair, good country town; 2000 population; light, gas, water; cheap rent; runs $35 per week; quitting trade. Fick, Ferguson, Mo. (7)

COAL BUSINESS—Old established coal, moving and express business; good stock, good equipment, fine location; doing good business; reason, other business. Box T-273, Post-Dis. (7)

DRUG STORE—Cash business; must sell; reasonable; part cash; terms or trade. Box K-9, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY—Cash business; clean stock; one living room; two entrances. 2973 Easton.

GROCERY STORE—With a complete line of groceries; cheap. 1524 North Market. (7)

HOTEL—And saloon, 14 rooms, newly furnished; cafe, with bar, in connection; central location; for sale at a sacrifice; owner leaving city on account of health. Olive 1121. (7)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Transfer corner; doing good business; good reasons for selling. Box T-229, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Confectionery, cigars and watermelons; the only watermelon garden in the world; across the street from the Browns' baseball park. 3000 N. Grand av. (1)

Meat Market and Grocery

A well-established butcher shop and grocery, doing a good business. Apply 4439 N. 20th st. (c6)

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Small afternoon route; 2 hours' work; after school; good profit. Lehman, 923 Leonard. (c7)

RESTAURANT—308 Chestnut. (2)

RESTAURANT—For sale, with large living room; cheap; good place for man and wife. 709 N. Compton av. (1)

RESTAURANT—For sale; good paying, good location; cheap for cash. Address Mr. Rose, 718 Navarre Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine large, light rooms, always rented. 1300A Franklin av. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—511 N. 7th, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bridge 1750R. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, all filled, cash or payments. 4005 Olive st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Doing good business; furniture good as new; sell at bargain. 404A N. 11th st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; east of Grand on Franklin; will sell all or part of furniture; fine place for transients. Bomont 1363.

SALOON—And boarding house, in St. Louis County; good paying; dance hall and handy for moving pictures; be sold on account of death in family; cheap. Call Bell Colfax 159. C. Diedrich. (7)

SALOON—And rooming house, centrally located, on account of sickness; good business; also saloon in western part of city; apply to Fred Kolb at Obert Brewing Co., 2700 S. 12th st. (7)

TOBACCO STORE—Cigars, candy, laundry, periodicals, one living room; easy terms. 1817 Franklin. (7)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FANS—For sale or rent, secondhand a. c. or d. c.; motors, wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Elec. Co., 126 Market st. (c69)

PLANING MILL PROPERTY—For sale, buildings, office furniture, boilers, etc. Fort Dodge Manufacturing Co., Fort Dodge, Io. (c6)

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale at a bargain; now used as a sample. 1118 Washington. (c7)

FANS—For sale, three double current ceiling fans, almost new. Call OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 812 Pine street. (c6)

A BEAUTIFUL wedding or graduation gift; a fine watch or genuine diamond; splendid bargains. Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c2)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Feater, 410 Washington av. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CHAIRS Wtd.—To buy first-class chairs, settees, etc., for sales floor. Box E-254, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses, for shipments; pay $4-$15 suit. Del. 865, For. 767. J. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for cast-off overcoats, suits, pants; postal, or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1954. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits; $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses your own price. Olive 823W, Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

ALL kinds of merchandise for spot cash; write what you have to dispose of. Phone Central 5163R. General buyers. 1315 Biddle st. (c69)

I BUY postage stamps. 803 Central National Bank Bldg. (c7)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2824 Market st. Phone Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BRASS BED—For sale; dresser, wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, rugs; any offer; leaving city. 3910 S. Broadway. (c6)

CHANDELIER—For sale; 4-light combination, one-light combination and four-light combination dome; will sell cheap. Apply 2359A Holly av. (c7)

DINING ROOM SET—For sale; heavy golden oak; will sell cheap; no dealers. Apply 2359A Holly av. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale for storage charges, 100 dressers, $2.50; iron beds, $1. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (8)

FURNITURE—For sale, complete furnishings of 5-room flat; Quick Meal gas range, Home Comfort coal range, piano, carpets, etc.; may be seen Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday forenoon; remainder at auction, Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. 3868 Page bl. (7)

GAS RANGE—For sale; fine; kitchen cabinet, chiffoner, bed room set; cheap. 4 S. Ewing.

HEATER—For sale, fine Wilson heater, No. 118; in good condition; cheap. 6236 Ella. (7)

ICEBOX—For sale; McCray, 75-pound box; in good condition. 5738 Von Versen. (82)

OVERSTOCKED in gas ranges and refrigerators, brass beds, rugs, tables, chairs, etc.; as long as they last, here's your chance to buy a bargain. 2132 Franklin av. (c8)

OVERSTOCKED in gas ranges; complete, connected; guaranteed perfect; delivered C. O. D. to all parts of city; 30 days' time; if not suited, money refunded; bargains. 2132 Franklin av. (c8)

RUGS—For sale; Axminster, almost new; dresser, bed; bargain for someone. 1137 Leonard.

RUGS—For sale, Axminster, velvet and Brussels; dressers, wardrobes, cheap; leaving city. 2943 Easton.

RUGS, carpets, linoleum, new and slightly used; bargains for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, and gas range. 1647 Semple av. (7)

OUR plan makes it easy to have nice table silverware; bargains in diamonds and watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FLAT—For sale, 5-room, 4102 Delmar. Bell Lindell 5586W. (6)

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale; fine 14-room house, in central West End, full of good roomers; will sell property for market price of ground or rent to good tenant at one-half price. Box T-124, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2000 Morgan st. Central 6427, Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)

CASH paid for furniture, carpets, old gold, feathers, silverware and other articles, write or phone Central 5163R. General buyers. 1315 Biddle st. (c69)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers, pay 30-40c for old ones and 60-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page bl. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30c to 45c for old ones and 60c to 85c for new ones. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1204-06 High st. Central 5614L. Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3864. Forest 5025. Dennis Bros. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for household goods, stocks or merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av. (c8)

WANTED—At once, $10,000 household goods stoves, etc., for shipment. 3868 Fairview av. Victor 2079R. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PASTURAGE

THE PHOENIX STOCK FARM
Denny and Manchester Roads
Is still owned and operated by me. I want 100 fine fine driving and saddle horses for pasture and feeding during the summer. No mules, diseased or vicious horses taken. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, 713 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

WANTED

DEAD ANIMALS Wtd.—$1 for a horse or cow. Phone at once. Colfax 1802. (c8)

WAGONS, buggies, horses and harness bought, sold and exchanged. Winand, 2102 Pine. Bomont 2469. (c8)

FOR SALE

ASH HAULING OUTFIT—For sale; $75. Phone Grand 1891M before 7 a. m. (c6)

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy and surrey, cheap. 1627 Wash st. (c6)

FURNITURE VAN—For sale; large; in first-class condition, $100. 1627 Wash. (c6)

HORSES—For sale; two; 1 good mare. 4223 Hunt. (7)

HORSES—For sale; two; one good mare. 4223 Hunt av. (7)

HORSE—For sale; 1 spring wagon, 1 stanhope, 1 set of harness. 4518 Nebraska. (7)

HORSE—For sale; good; 7 years old; city broke. Cabany 2430. 5912 Elmbank. (c7)

HORSE—For sale; fine; for driving or light delivery. 2112 Olive. (7)

HORSE—For sale; 2 mares; 3 dirt wagons, 2 double sets of harness. 1027 S. 12th. (7)

HORSE—For sale; harness, Fouts-Hunter buggy; cheap; horse, suitable for driving or delivery; cheap. 5817 Gravois. (4)

HORSE—For sale; Woodrow Wilson, high-class green trotter; 16 hands; race record, 2:25; also a show horse. 6551 Easton.

HORSE—For sale, good big delivery, 9 years old, suitable for any kind of work. 1117 Chestnut. (c6)

HORSES—For sale, hot-weather horses, 6 draft, 4 medium or delivery; two small, 900 to 1500 lbs.; prices $30 up; guaranteed; cash or time. 2410 Taylor.

HORSE—For sale, and storm buggy; dark bay, black mane and tail; city broke; good family horse; absolutely safe. Apply 1526 Illinois av., East St. Louis. (1)

MARE—For sale; nice, small bay; suitable delivery or buggy; lady broke. 1731 Biddle.

MULES—For sale; team good, sound; and harness; taken on bill. M. J. Howard, 1902 Chestnut.

MULE—For sale; large; will exchange for smaller mule. Gilbert Brass Co., 4019 Forest Park bl. (c7)

PEDDLER WAGON—For sale and horse and harness, measures and boxes and license; cheap. 4327 John av. (c7)

WAGONS—For sale; reliable grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk and peddler wagons; also platform and truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinka, 1340 to 1406 N. 7th st. (c15)

GET MY PRICES on new and secondhand harness before buying. Geo. Grassmuck, 1319 N. Broadway. (c8)

MACHINERY

WANTED

I PAY CASH for scrap iron and metals and auto tires. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut. Phones, Central 8973, Olive 1203. (c8)

FOR SALE

ELEVATOR MACHINE—For sale; electric; at 513 Olive; for particulars, see H. H. Kelso, care Mauran Russell & Crowell, 1620 Chemical Bldg.

ELEVATORS—For sale, two electric passenger elevators, used only 3 months; practically new; make us an offer at once; price right. American 5 and 10 Cent Store, 6th and Washington. Ask for manager. (c7)

PRINTING PRESS—For sale, Pearl, 9x12, 9 fonts type, cabinet, etc., slightly used; will sacrifice. 2810 Dickson. (c)

ANIMALS

DEAD ANIMALS Wtd.—$1 for a horse or cow. Phone at once. Colfax 1802. (c8)

DOG—For sale; pointer broker, Irish setter; pedigreed. 4752 Goethe av.

DOGS—For sale, thoroughbred Newfoundlands. Hugo Jereslaw, Newellton, La. (16)

PUPS—For sale; white poodle. 2647 Morgan st.

PUPS—For sale; genuine Scotch collie; 1 month old. 777 Euclid av. (7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL

ROOFING

HAYDEN SLATE CO., 2006 LOCUST. SLATE AND TILE ROOF REPAIRING. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—5-passenger; $2 per hour; parties; long trips and all occasions. Delmar 3498X. (7)

FOR HIRE—Trucks of all sizes, for Sunday and holiday picnics. St. Louis Motor Transportation Co., Lindell 5288. (c98)

AUTO—For hire; 5-passenger; $2 an hour; family trade wanted. Olive 726, Central 8493. (7)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Pierce Arrow; respectable trade only; private car. Cabany 5274W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—High-class, 7-passenger Lozier, $2.50 per hour; careful driver. Lindell 1018W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Fine foredoor 7-passenger Packard touring cars, careful drivers. Lindell 1038. (8)

FOR HIRE—Automobile; good; reasonable; reliable, for all occasions and contract. Call Frank, Cabany 519J. (c7)

CONSIDER comfort and appearance; new 7-pass., $2.50 hour. Delmar 193L. Lin. 3880 (c8)

TOURING CAR—For hire; 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow; reasonable rates. Central 480, Lindell 483. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For hire; high-grade, foredoor, $2 per hour. Victor 1346, Sidney 447. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire, picnic automobile and sight-seeing car; reasonable. Bell Bomont 196 for rates. (4)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; a new, high-class 7-passenger Cole, 60 horsepower; $2.50 per hour, or $2 per hour by the day; special rates for weddings and long trips. Delmar 3665J. Colfax 1350. (c8)

MOTOR TRUCK—For rent, for Sunday and holiday picnic parties. St. Louis Motor Transportation Co., 3426 Lindell av. (c98)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To buy; Ford machine. Victor 978. (7)

FOR SALE

AUTO DELIVERY—For sale. 6551 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; two-cylinder runabout; cheap; $65. 4739 Easton av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1912 light 5-passenger car; in fine condition; gladly demonstrate; $385. 3019 Henrietta.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Pierce 4-cylinder, 30-horsepower; very cheap; must be sold before the 15th; leaving city. Call 4429A Gibson av. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Packard 30; 4-passenger roadster; good tires and paint; very speedy and excellent condition; $550. 5020 Easton av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Pierce-Arrow, 4-cylinder, 30 h. p.; very cheap; must be sold before the 15th; leaving city. Call at 4423A Gibson.

AUTOMOBILE BODY—For sale; 4-passenger body; good as new; mohair top, windshield and dash; taken from $3000 car; also complete set of lamps; big bargain. Phone Victor 92. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 4-cylinder Flanders; condition guaranteed, suitable for 2 or 4 passengers or may be used by contractor or plumber, etc.; call Monday at L. J. Doerr Motor Works, 18th and Allen. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; one model 48, 1914, five-passenger demonstrator; one model 42, five-passenger touring; slightly used; both equipped with Delco lighting and starter. Oakland Auto Co., 3436-38 Lindell bl. (c8)

DELIVERY CAR—For sale; Studebaker 20; 1000 lbs. capacity; in good order; $500; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

ROADSTER—For sale; 1914; $750 cash; no trades; bargain. See Irwin, 528 De Baliviere. (7)

ROADSTER—For sale, Ford foredoor, fully equipped, perfect condition; $400; easy terms. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut. (c8)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Ford, fine condition, $175. 2750 Utah.

TOURING CAR—For sale; 7-passenger, 1913 Oldsmobile, like new; real bargain. 3002A Wyoming st. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Overland foredoor, 1911; full equipment; bargain at $550; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Stoddard Dayton; new tires, in good running order; $425; easy terms. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1913 King; demountable rims, extra tire and rim, electric lights, full equipment, paint and machinery perfect condition; $700; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1912, foredoor Moline; nickel-plated trimmings; demountable rims; 2 extra tires and rims; full equipment; $680; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)

WE are offering a few used cars at considerably less than they are worth, ranging in price from $200 to $450; if interested, call and see them.
Terms: Cash payment, balance notes.
WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

REAL BARGAINS.
We will sell these cars at a great sacrifice if sold this week:
Maxwell 30, 5-passenger, foredoor.
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger, foredoor.
Cadillac 30, 5-passenger, foredoor.
Velie 40, 5-passenger, foredoor.
Velie 40, 5-passenger, foredoor.
These cars are not junk; they have been put in good mechanical condition and repainted.
VELIE MOTOR CO. OF MISSOURI, 3212 Locust. (c1)

GOOD AUTOMOBILES AT LOW PRICES.

1 Cadillac touring car	$750
1 E-M-F 30, newly painted	500
1 Studebaker, 30, 1911, foredoor	650
1 Moline, foredoor, touring car (gray)	600
1 E-M-F 30, 1911	600
1 Studebaker roadster, 1913	700

These cars are in good order and prices are right; terms, part cash, balance monthly.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 908 Chestnut. (c6)

SPECIAL PRICES, TO MOVE QUICKLY.

Stoddard Dayton, 5-pass., 4-cyl., as stands	$200
Haynes, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	200
Mitchell, 5-pass., as stands, magneto	250
Mitchell with delivery body, 4-cyl.	350
Dorris, 5-pass., suitable for light del.	350
Mitchell, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	350
Kissel car, 5-pass., 4-cyl., top, lamps and wind shield	375
Mitchell, 4-pass., top, lamps and wind shield	450
McIntyre, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	400
Springfield, 7-pass., 4-cyl.	550
Commerce truck, demonstrator	600

Terms: Cash payment, balance notes
WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

HUDSON ROADSTER
Automobile for sale; Hudson roadster, with extra coupe body; late model; very complete; can be seen at Hudson Co., 2315 Locust, or Box T-184, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

EVINRUDE detachable rowboat and canoe gasoline motors, attach to any boat in one minute. Linze Electric Co., agents, 1217 Olive st. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 1914 Thor, with lamp and tank; bargain. Call Benton 238W. (6)

ALMOST new 1913 Excelsiors, $100 up; others, $10, $25, $40; installments. Knight's, 1131 Olive st.

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver, we accept your old jewelry at 25 per cent above market price and apply entire amount on purchase of a diamond at lowest prices, balance monthly. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses for shipments; pay $4-$15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Joe Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

SPECIAL sale on tailor-made slightly used suits and pants; good as new; at your own price. Call at Yatkeman, 2309 Market. (c95)

CAST-OFF men's suits, overcoats bought and sold; best prices paid; try me. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833, Central 8422L. (c8)

PATENTS

MEN of ideas and inventive ability should write for new "Lists of Needed Inventions," "Patent Buyers" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money;" advice free; search free. Randolph & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—For sale; strong, healthy, mixed 10c each, choice 12½c. Stanger, 3222 Magnolia. (c1)

BABY CHICKS—For sale; 10c each; hatch every day. Ryan Hatchery, 4230 Easton. (c7)

COCKERELS—For sale, black minorca s. c. cockerels, 10 months old, at 1718 Cora av. (c7)

ROOSTERS—For sale, two fine single comb reds; Mahood strain; cheap. 6236 Ella. (7)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESK—For sale, one 8-foot oak high-standing bookkeeper's desk, wood rail. 1718 Cora. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; factory rebuilt, $15, $25, $50; rentals 4 months, $5 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

ALL makes, $10 and up; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
4 months, $5 up; first payment applied if purchased; factory rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $65, guaranteed. American Writing Machine Co., Inc., 209 N. 10th; Main 4413, Cen. 1215. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Fireproof safes at wholesale [illegible] Factory to purchaser direct. [illegible] & Fixture Co., 2133 Railway Exchange [illegible]

SAFES—Overstock, new and secondhand [illegible] sizes and makes. John Baumann [illegible] 421 N. 4th st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WEDDING GIFTS, GRADUATION [illegible] —DIAMONDS— ON CREDIT—WATCHES—ON CREDIT —JEWELRY—
Diamond-set solid gold jewelry for [illegible] and graduation presents. A La Vallière bracelet, brooch, ear screws, etc. [illegible] brideor sweet girl graduate; a [illegible] stud, gold watch or signet ring, etc., for [illegible] groom or young man graduate. [illegible] LOFTIS BROS. & CO., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing [illegible] lessons; book sent free. Ollendorf School [illegible] 3557 Olive st.

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing [illegible] anteed in 20 lessons; book mailed [illegible] Christensen Schools, Odeon Bldg., [illegible] Virginia and Meramec.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANO—For sale; Beyer & Son piano [illegible] upright. 3705 Wyoming; Victor [illegible]

FISHER upright, fine tone; a snap at [illegible] $1 per week. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. [illegible]

STEINWAY upright that has been used [illegible] A1 shape, $265, for day or two; [illegible] ments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. [illegible]

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright [illegible] new; also furniture, rugs, etc.; call [illegible] diately. 4213 Washington.

PLAYER-PIANO—Standard make [illegible] note, fine tone, for quick sale [illegible] rolls of music and bench; 3 years to [illegible] AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE [illegible]
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms [illegible] suit; no interest. Leader pianos and [illegible] pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANOS and player-pianos; some very little used; lowest prices in St. Louis; lowest terms. See us before you buy. The house of big values, little prices. PIANO EXCHANGE, 14th and Locust, 6th Floor. [illegible]

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENTS' Panama and Leghorn hats cleaned and blocked. Meyer, [illegible] N. Broadway. Central 4467L.

HOUSE painting; day or contract; I furnish tools; save you 15 per cent. [illegible] Madison.

WE want your laundry work. Phone [illegible] 4622, Central [illegible] Missouri Laundry, 1614 Market.

DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware for wedding and graduation presents. Our liberal credit terms enable you to [illegible] ready cash. We are manufacturing [illegible] and importers, and cut prices to the [illegible] notch. Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLSTERING

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., [illegible] Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell [illegible] also upholstering.

CARPETS cleaned, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

LETTERHEADS, envelopes, cards, $1.50 [illegible] 1000; samples. Lindell 5786. Independent Printing Co., 4351 Easton av.

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF storage. Stoecker & Price & [illegible] A. Co., 1928 Franklin; both phones.

CRAWFORD'S moving van, $2.50 per [illegible] furniture in exchange; gas ranges [illegible] ed. Bomont 2610. 3207 Morgan.

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., [illegible] 03 Sidney st.; phone Sidney [illegible] Victor 607.

$3 LOAD; large padded vans. Royal [illegible] Co., 4460 Easton. Delmar 651L. [illegible]

LARGE padded van, $3; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Brasch, [illegible] 2978; Central 2978.

COTE BRILLIANTE Auto Truck Moving Co.; furniture taken in exchange. [illegible] Forest 3990.

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569.

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. [illegible] Furniture and Storage Co., [illegible] Franklin av.; money advanced when [illegible] Phone Central 4303.

THE ORCUTT STORAGE CO.
Fireproof warehouse for storage. [illegible] ings of homes and offices moved by [illegible] white men. Packing guaranteed [illegible] house at destination. Lowest freight [illegible] Forest 2648, Delmar 694. 4733 Easton.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, [illegible] N. 12th. Central 8491R, Main [illegible]

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HOT AIR, steam, hot water; new work [illegible] repairing; all makes; send for catalogue. Star Heating Co. 3941 Forest Park bl.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WALL PAPER, $4 per room; good [illegible] good paper and prompt. Delmar [illegible] 3814 Laclede.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, toilet articles, 15c; [illegible]

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NO FEE without success; easy [illegible] prompt; confidentially; will call. [illegible] 263, Post-Dispatch.

LEGAL matters attended to, charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice [illegible] 810 Chestnut st., suite 407.

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut [illegible] suite 208; attends to all legal matters [illegible] courts; collections; experienced [illegible] advice free.

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons given, [illegible] ington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. [illegible] 4809. Mrs. Miller.

DANCING Tuesday, Saturday and [illegible] evenings; private lessons every [illegible] and evening. National Dancing [illegible] 21st and Olive.

LEARN to dance at Dreamland, Olive [illegible] near Grand; individual instruction [illegible] the dances given by Prof. J. [illegible] every afternoon and evening and by [illegible] ment. Lindell 4358; special summer [illegible]

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing [illegible] investigating; references [illegible] Bldg. Phone Bell Olive 3690.

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and [illegible] gating; locates missing [illegible] secrecy; consultation free. [illegible] phone Bell Lindell 5103. Kinloch [illegible] 3744X.

INSTRUCTION

SEE C. C. CHRISMAN, room [illegible] Bldg.; shorthand, typewriting. [illegible] Bell Olive 4585.

THEATRICAL

BELMONT SCHOOL OF ACTING and [illegible] oughness are synonymous; [illegible] teachers, who know how; [illegible] piano, fancy dancing, etc.; [illegible] ing; rehearsal hall. Henneman [illegible] Olive st.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE—[illegible] $225 machine; good shape; [illegible] shutter; sacrifice $65. 6123 [illegible]

REPERTOIRE PEOPLE—First-class [illegible] man, leading woman, character [illegible] possess every qualification; [illegible] sidered. Call or phone [illegible] and 4 o'clock, 4440 West Belle [illegible]

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 25c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMS—Two large outside rooms, with running water, between, in private apartment, for 2 gentlemen or couple. Call Lindell 1248. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3303—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; reasonable rent; free phone.

CENTRAL

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms for gentlemen by day or week; clean, comfortable and convenient. (7)

CARR, 1835—Large, first-floor, connecting rooms; also small room; so. ex.

COMPTON, 614 N.—Second-floor front room, with modern kitchen; on car line. Bomont 2106.

EASTON, 3118A—Large first and second floor front housekeeping rooms, $1.25 and $3 week. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3224—Clean, cool furnished rooms for gentlemen; $2 to $3 per week. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3117—Beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting or single; all conveniences; very reasonable. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3505—Furnished front room, southern exposure; also single room; private family; Bomont 1834. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3417—Two nice housekeeping rooms; bath, phone, hot water; also sleeping room.

LINDELL, 3526—Finely furnished, cool rooms; electric light, continuous hot water, free phone. (6)

LINDELL, 3523—Small room with large closet; owner's home.

LINDELL BL., 3528—Beautiful room; bow window; newly decorated; running water; owner's home. (7)

LOCUST, 2816—1st-floor front rooms and others, $2.50 week up. (7)

LOCUST, 3231—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; gas, bath and phone. (1)

LOCUST, 2825—Nicely furnished, airy rooms; electric light, hot bath, $1.50 up.

LOCUST, 2806—Neatly furnished front room, gentlemen; housekeeping; hot bath, both phones, $1.50 up. (7)

LOCUST, 2827—Newly papered clean room; gentlemen and housekeeping; every convenience; $1.50 week up. (1)

LOCUST, 2920—Cool, light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms; bath, phone, laundry, cooking gas; reasonable. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—Elegantly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, electric light, continuous hot water. (6)

LOCUST, 3000—Cool, connecting housekeeping rooms; illuminating and fuel gas; laundry, screens and refrigerator; respectable. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Alcazar; 100 outside rooms; electric lights, free baths; 75c day; $3 week up. (6)

LUCAS, 3411—Two connecting rooms; one single; newly decorated; southern exposure. (7)

LUCAS, 3016—Furnished rooms, desirable neighborhood; all conveniences for light housekeeping. (7)

MORGAN, 3404—Well furnished room; low rent; large, airy rooms; good location; board convenient. (7)

MORGAN, 3417—Elegant connecting rooms, southern exposure; furnished or unfurnished. (7)

OLIVE, 2730—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping. (7)

OLIVE, 2123—Nicely furnished rooms; with or without housekeeping; $1.50 to $3 per week; gas, bath, phone. (7)

OLIVE, 3326—Connecting front and back parlor; beautifully furnished for housekeeping; north and south exposure; very cool and clean; $4. (1)

PINE, 1419-1421—Nice, clean, well-furnished rooms for gentlemen; $2 per week. (7)

PINE, 3550—Large front room; sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; basement room.

WASH, 1833—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping; under new management; $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON, 3313—Beautiful rooms; reasonable. (67)

WASHINGTON, 3333—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3101—Exceptionally nice front room furnished for men; chifforobe, ice water, free phone. (6)

WASHINGTON, 2628—Clean, well ventilated rooms; every modern convenience; quite reasonable; 1 single room. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3049—Neat, cool front rooms, south exposure; all conveniences; phone; $2.50. (1)

WASHINGTON, 1813—Nicely furnished, south-front rooms; rooming or housekeeping; nice yard; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2648—Neatly furnished rooms, for sleeping, front and back; good service; $2 up. (7)

SOUTH

COMPTON, 2619 S.—For gentleman; large, airy, front room, in private home; no other roomers. (7)

DOLMAN, 1213—Beautifully furnished large room, housekeeping; gas, bath, $2.25. (7)

EADS, 2822—Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; electric lights, gas range; Grand 1979. (7)

HARTFORD, 4351—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; south exposure; all modern conveniences. (7)

HICKORY, 1800—Front room, good home; all conveniences; $5 week; hot bath; phone.

HICKORY, 907—2 plain, cool, connecting front rooms; private family; gas, bath, icebox; two beds if desired; for family or gentlemen.

MAGNOLIA, 3406A—Couple, no children, having 6-room modern flat, will rent one room; specially desirable for gentleman or lady employed. (7)

McNAIR, 2853—Four rooms, large front and back yard; nice for chickens. (1)

PARK, 2900—Newly decorated rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; large, shady lawn and swing; free phone; refined people only. (7)

PARK, 2229—Large housekeeping room; gas range; $3 weekly; respectable people only; no children; opposite Lafayette Park; very desirable; other rooms. (7)

RANDOLPH, 2221—Four nice rooms, 1st and 2d floor; rent free till July 1. (7)

PESTALOZZI, 2001—Two large rooms; water, gas, laundry, southern exposure; inquire 2d floor. (91)

RUSSELL, 2632—Two nice, cool rooms for couple or party of young men; reasonable. (7)

RUSSELL, 2738—Single room, south exposure; phone, hot bath, suitable for gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1321—Connecting front rooms; for light housekeeping; all conveniences; free phone.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2848—Two furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping.

WEST

CABANNE, 5141—Large, nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family. (7)

CABANNE, 5201—2 second floor, south front, housekeeping rooms; furnished complete; sleeping porch; shades. (1)

COOK, 3939—Nicely furnished modern front housekeeping room; free phone; $2.50.

COOK, 3836—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; modern; small private family.

COOK, 4009—3 neatly furnished rooms; gas range, coal range, hot water, bath, telephones, southern exposure; all conveniences; [illegible] per week.

DELMAR BL., 4102—2 rooms for light housekeeping; very reasonable. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3834—Second-story front room, housekeeping; water in room; free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4021—Large, well furnished second floor front; separate beds; first-class; two gentlemen. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5139—Furnished, large, airy room, continuous hot water, free phone, ice water, parlor.

DELMAR BL., 3700—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room, next to bath; all conveniences; board optional. Lindell 5237. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4112—Nicely furnished front room; en suite or single; electric lights; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4032—Nicely furnished, clean, cool rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; adults; $2.50 up. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3706—Newly fitted up bachelor quarters; everything up-to-date; phone, electric light. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3891—Two rooms, complete; housekeeping; gas range; electric lights; every convenience. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3849—Second floor front room, large closet; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone Lindell 587W. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3915—Lovely front room; two closets; southern exposure; free phone; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4045—3 elegant, complete, housekeeping rooms; light, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, linens. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5212—Connecting rooms complete for housekeeping; separate entrance; telephone; hot water. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

EASTON, 4419—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; one room, $1.25; room and kitchen, $2. (7)

EASTON, 4429—Large front and back newly papered rooms; housekeeping; all conveniences. 4429 Easton.

ETZEL, 5619—Elegantly furnished 4-room apartment, second floor; west side; $45.

EUCLID, 1117 N.—Nice room for gent or lady; phone, bath; Page and Hodiamont cars. (7)

FINNEY, 3732—Large room, gas, icebox, free ice, housekeeping or sleeping; $2.50. Lindell 5428W. (7)

FOREST PARK BL., 4036—2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping; also single rooms; private, free phone. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5118A—South room, private, 3 adults; hot and cold bath; references; phone Forest 6428W. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5032—Choice furnished front room; private family; gentleman; Hodiamont, Olive cars; conveniences; reasonable. (8)

McPHERSON, 4308—Rooms; every conv. (6)

McPHERSON, 4027—Housekeeping apartments; 2 or more rooms; free ice water, hot water, phone. (6)

McPHERSON, 4026—Cool, light, clean; ice water, hot water, baths, free phone; good service. (7)

MAPLE, 5043—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; free phone; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 4153—Nicely decorated housekeeping apartment; running water; lawn, electricity; private residence; adults.

MORGAN, 4612—2 or 3 rooms, completely furnished; all conveniences for housekeeping; Forest 6654R. (7)

OLIVE, 3654—Nicely furnished, clean, cool rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; adults; $2.50 up. (7)

OLIVE, 4610—Well furnished housekeeping room; electricity; gas, phone, laundry; reasonable; well kept. (7)

OLIVE, 4392—Good light furnished room; hot water, electric lights, free phone; housekeeping rooms. (3)

PAGE BL., 4204—Two and 3 room furnished flat, complete for housekeeping; bath and gas.

PAGE BL., 3811A—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; bath, south exposure; private family.

PAGE BL., 4332—Lovely front room, newly furnished, $2.50; other nice rooms; gas, bath. (7)

SARAH, 931A N.—2 rooms, with kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping; $5 per week.

SPRING, 507 N.—Second story front room; all conveniences; reasonable; phone Lindell 4507.

VERNON, 5446—Large, light, cool rooms; separate beds; all conveniences; summer rates. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Nicely furnished rooms; bath, electric light, both phones. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Nicely furnished rooms; electric light, Bell phone; modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3808—Newly furnished newly decorated rooms, all conveniences; Lindell 5431. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3836—Nicely furnished front rooms; first and second floor; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—3 rooms, completely furnished; kitchen, first floor; also single room, 2d floor. 5371W.

WEST BELLE PL., 4620A—Large south room, for light housekeeping, for married couple or ladies employed; refs. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4468—Nicely furnished rooms; everything modern; private family. Forest 4486W.

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Two connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4116—Nicely furnished room for gentleman, in private family; convenient to all car lines; 20 minutes from Broadway; references. (c8)

WEST BELLE, 4482—Private family of two, owning own home, will rent two large, cool rooms, second floor, gas range, large porch; phone; very reasonable; no other roomers. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4253—South front room for couple or gentlemen; table first-class; summer rates.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4624—Lady wishes to rent beautiful summer room; every comfort; private modern home.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4159—Exceptionally nice room; also single; modern conveniences; private home; breakfast. Lindell 4947W. (82)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Southern and northern exposure; first-class accommodations; with or without board; good meals. Lindell 631. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4005—Cool, beautifully furnished rooms; business men preferred; continuous hot water, Bell phone; convenient to Olive car line; own home and desires permanent roomers of good standing. (1)

NORTH

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; $1.50 up; water and gas. (64x)

GRAND, 1702 N.—Two connecting rooms, for housekeeping or sleeping; bath, furnace; reasonable. (7)

KENNERLY, 5966—Three clean, completely furnished rooms, separate entrances; two beds, sewing machine, gas range, splendid neighborhood; Hodiamont car ½ block; $4 week.

MONROE, 1405—Furnished bedrooms and rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Large hall room, bath, phone; southern exposure; $1.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CASS, 1113—2 rooms, second floor; water inside; rent $5 per month. Inquire 923 Cass. (7*)

COMPTON, 16 N.—Second floor small room; bath, gas, all conveniences. (1*)

PINE, 2932—Neatly furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen. (*)

ROOM—Neatly furnished, second-floor front, for gentlemen only; Bomont 40. (*7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CENTRAL

LACLEDE, 3516—Rooms with board; bath; home comforts; $3 to $4.50 week.

OLIVE, 2706—Clean beds and board; home cooking; bath, phone; $4 week; private. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3335—Lovely rooms and board; rates, $16 to $20 month. (7)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3646A—Furnished southern room, with board; gentlemen; all convs.; 3 car lines. (3)

COMPTON, 2601 S.—Large front room, with board, for two people; private family; conveniences; Grand 1731. (7)

HARTFORD, 3510A—Very desirable flat, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, shades, fixtures, clean, freshly painted floor; convenient 3 car lines; 2 weeks' rent free; open.

JUNIATA, 3850—Neatly furnished, connecting front rooms, twin bed; bath; good meals; Victor 2619R. (7)

JUNIATA, 3722—Second floor front room; first-class board; also single room; private residence; all conveniences, for gentlemen or couple; telephone. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Furnished clean front room, with board; separate beds; facing Lafayette Park. (7)

PARK, 2756—4 rooms, bath, third floor, $12; just painted and decorated; Victor 278. (c7)

PARK, 2035—Front room, southern exposure, to Lafayette, suitable for couples; good meals. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large southern room; strictly private modern home, to refined lady or gentleman; board optional. Box T-136, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—First-class accommodations; on South Side; second-story front; in modern house; congenial surroundings. Phone Sidney 1897W. (1)

WAVERLY, 3743—Half block south Lafayette Park; large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; board. (3)

WEST

BARTMER, 5727—Well furnished large home, continuous hot water; first-class board; Cabany 1079. (1)

BAYARD, 1328A—Nicely furnished second-floor front room; private family; board optional. (7)

CABANNE, 5581—Room and board in private family; running water; all conv. (6)

CABANNE, 5431—Furnished room with board; couple or 2 gentlemen; beautiful surroundings; every convenience. Forest 652.

CABANNE, 5555—Large second floor front; southern exposure; suitable for two or three gentlemen; good table; reasonable. Monroe 2115.

CATES, 5130—Cool front room, second floor, excellent board; gentlemen preferred; reasonable; Forest 6237W. (6)

CATES, 5081—Furnished double and single front rooms, southern exposure; modern conveniences; breakfast optional.

CLEMENS, 5736—Southern room, with good board for 2 adults; plenty of shade. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4122—Room and board for 2 gents or couple employed; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3662—Gentleman can find beautiful furnished room in owner's house; phone; board optional. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3700—Lady, share room, with board; all conveniences; phone Lindell 5237. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5231—Large 2d-floor room; modern conveniences; phone; excellent table. (7)

EUCLID, 777—Large front room; table board; every convenience. (7)

FOUNTAIN, 4876—Southern-exposed room, with board, for one or two gentlemen; opposite Fountain Park; all conveniences. (7)

GARFIELD, 5137—Room and board for 3 in private family; all modern conveniences; phone Forest 4013R. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5193—Nice large cool room; all conveniences; private; good board; Forest 2963. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4053—Very cool south rooms, excellent table board; all conveniences. Phone Lindell 79. (7)

"It Is Worth More Than the Difference"

MARYLAND TERRACE

(Just West of Washington University)

THE DAVIS REALTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

816 Olive Street, Ground Floor. Phones: Olive 535, Central 537

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

McPHERSON, 4516—Large south room, on second floor; excellent table; free phone; not a boarding house. (7)

McPHERSON, 4169—Two rooms, second floor, adjoining bath, newly furnished; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; reduced rates to permanent people for the summer; suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen; also two rooms on third floor, with southern exposure; suitable for four gentlemen; all home comforts; free Bell phone; every room furnished newly. Lindell 3991. (1)

MAPLE, 5428—Light, pleasant south rooms, all conveniences; excellent table. Forest 2881W. (3)

MORGAN, 4257—Modern home; fine meals; 2d floor; low rates; couple preferred. Lindell 2081R. (7)

MORGAN, 3971—Light, airy room; pleasant surroundings; good meals; home style; phone Lindell 4212R, free.

MORGAN, 4157—Delightful single front room; so. ex.; home cooking; congenial surroundings; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 4187—Very cool south exposed front room; very best home cooking, bath, phone. (7)

MORGAN, 4163—Large southeast room, couple or ladies employed; excellent meals; reasonable. Lindell 4063W. (7)

PAGE BL., 4201—Two large, connecting front rooms; southern exposure; neatly furnished; home cooking. (7)

PAGE BL., 5276A—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; all conveniences; first-class board. (7)

PAGE BL., 5144—Large second-floor front, also single front room modern; board optional; phone.

PAGE BL., 5933—So. ex. furnished, connecting front rooms; single or en suite; excellent table; gentlemen only. (69)

PLYMOUTH, 5961—Two very comfortable rooms, first and second floors; elegant board; charming surroundings, large yard; plenty of shade, tennis court, croquet grounds, street car lines in 3 directions; call at once. (7)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2613A—Front room for gentlemen; board; private family; opposite park; car convenient. (7)

VERNON, 5249—Large, airy front room, suitable for 2, with excellent board. (7)

VERNON, 5468—Excellent meals; rooms and board; in elegant home of two ladies; large lawn and large porch, all privileges of a home; very reasonable and special rates for the summer, white marble, bath room.

VON VERSEN, 5717—Desirable rooms, good meals, large porch and shade; adults. (1)

VON VERSEN, 5111—Beautifully furnished front southern room; excellent board; modern conveniences; reasonable; Bell phone. (1)

VON VERSEN, 5111—Beautifully furnished south front room; excellent board; modern convs.; reasonable; Bell phone. (2)

WALDEMAR, 6940—Small private family has 2 splendid rooms; modern, new residence; new furnishings; first-class in all respects; board optional; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Room and board for three gentlemen; separate beds. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Large, cool, furnished rooms, with board. Lindell 402. (7)

WASHINGTON, 4056—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; separate beds. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4193—Front room; southern exposure, good board; two people, $40; also single room, $20. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4545—Delightful second-floor southern room, bath, electricity, phone; excellent meals; private residence. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4960—Exceptionally nice rooms, with board; also single; modern conveniences; opposite Washington Hotel.

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Cool, well ventilated rooms; excellent meals; all conveniences. Phone Lindell 5783W. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4000—Well furnished room, for two gentlemen; separate beds, superior table, instantaneous hot water, large lawn, all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4000—Well furnished room, for 2 gentlemen; separate beds, superior table; instantaneous hot water, large lawn, all conveniences. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3915—Newly furnished rooms with first-class board; free phone; bath; all conveniences. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3961—South-exposed rooms, double or single; good meals; good service; plenty ice water; large, shady porch. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Cool, well ventilated rooms; excellent meals; all conveniences. Phone Lindell 5783W. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Rooms, with or without board, all modern conveniences, for men only. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Beautiful second story south front for 2; board; $9; single rooms.

WEST BELLE PL., 3941—First-class room and board for two gentlemen or couple employed; all conveniences; phone, large yard and porch. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5149—Bible home; quiet, refined surroundings; reasonable. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Elegantly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; summer rates, $5 per week. (2)

KEEP cool; this is the very place you want if you are a gentleman; if not, stay away. Call Forest 5156.

NORTH

WANTED—Two children to board; nice yard; near schools. 4630 Maffitt. Delmar 3015R. (7)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young man to share room with board. 4630 Maffitt. Delmar 2015R. (7)

SUBURBAN BOARD

SUBURBAN BOARD—Pleasant room, with board; best part of Webster Groves; large grounds; near train and trolley. Bell phone, Webster 298J. (7)

WOODLAWN INN (Kirkwood)—Large, cool rooms; all modern; beautiful, shady lawn; splendid table board; reasonable rates. Phone Bell 183, Kinloch 112. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—With private family, in county, for couple and 4-year-old boy. Cabany 1055, or Wessel, Chemical Bldg.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 cool, outside rooms; free baths; 75c day; $3 week up. (6)

ANTLER'S HOTEL

European; rooms with private bath, running hot and cold water; private phone and electric fan in each room. Eighteenth and Olive sts. J. T. Weisman, prop.

SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED COTTAGE—At Chautauqua, Ill., by month or season. Apply Mrs. K. Clark, 1123 St. Clair av., East St. Louis; Kinloch, St. Clair 108R.

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

McCAUSLAND, 1909—Nicely furnished 6-room, heated apartment; hot and cold water; sun porch, bath; school, churches; lovely neighborhood; shade trees, garage if desired; $35; Manchester car to 7000 west, walk 3 blocks north. (7)

WEST

BERLIN, 5537—6-room apartment; Forest Park opposite. Call Main 2966. (c8)

FOREST PARK BL., 4366—Five rooms, very cool, all conveniences; janitor service. (c7)

KINGSBURY BL., 6009—5-room apartment, 2d floor; hardwood floors, heat and janitor service; 1 month free; will decorate to suit; rental $43 per month.
ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. (c8)

LINDELL BL., 4396 (cor. Newstead)—First, 2d and 3d floor apartments; large rooms, two baths, oak floors, windows on all sides, porch, yard; allow moving expenses.
F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

McPHERSON, 3943A—Eight good size rooms, steam heat, hot water all year, gas range, combination fixtures, screens, tile bath and hardwood floors; reduced to $45.
HENRY J. REIS, Sidney 4276, or call 1911 Park av., office. (c13)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

CHANNING, 105 S.—Upstairs, 3 rooms, $11; also 1125 Brooklyn, 5-room flat, $14.75; moving paid and free rent. DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut. (*)

GOODE, 2603—4 rooms and bath, opposite summer high; going out of city; free phone. Lindell 1787W. (6*)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CASS, 2304—Three dandy rooms; just painted and papered; reduced to $6.50; open. (c7)

CHOUTEAU, 1909-11-13—4 rooms and bath, $13.50 and $13; good neighborhood; convenient to Union Station. (c94)

DIVISION, 1722A—3-room flat; gas, water, etc., rent $10; 2223 Franklin, 3 rooms and kitchen, rent $8; open. (6)

NINETEENTH, 921 N. (bet. Franklin and Wash)—Flats of 3 and 5 rooms, with water and gas; newly decorated; only $9 and $10. See janitor at 917. (c69)

SEVENTH, 1449 N.—Best 3-room flats in city; open today; $9. (c1)

SOUTH

ARMAND, 2622A—Flat of 4 rooms and bath. (7)

ARSENAL, 3722A (opposite Tower Grove Park)—Six-room flat; modern. (7)

BLAINE, 4161A—Dandy 4-room flat, $12.50; newly decorated. DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut.

BOTANICAL, 4135—Lower flat; 5 large rooms, tiled bath, combination fixtures, separate laundry. (7)

CALIFORNIA, 1544—Four nice rooms, bath, combination fixtures; phone Central 9457L. (7)

GILES, 3419—4 and 5 rooms, first floor $20, second floor $21. Phone Victor 92. (c7)

GRAVOIS, 3505D—Flat, 3 rooms and bath, $15. (c6)

HICKORY, 1123—Second-floor 5 rooms, bath fixtures, $15. Wise av., 6456; 1st-floor 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, fixtures, $15; Spencer pl., 6824; 1st-floor 3 rooms, $10; Accomac st., 2807; 2d-floor 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas fixtures, screens, $30; Hickory, 1123; 1st-floor 4 rooms, newly papered, fixtures, $12. (c1)

JEFFERSON, 2624A S.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures; small family preferred; $22. (7)

NEBRASKA, 4449A—Four-room flat, bath, hot water, furnace, combination fixtures; $19; open.

PARK, 1908—Three large rooms, two summer kitchens, large porch; in rear; $10. (c13)

RUTGER, 2632—3-room flat, with bath and laundry; will allow $3.50 for moving expense. (c7)

WEST

BERLIN, 6134—Elegant 6-room flat, tile bath, gas range, sleeping porch, south; call Forest 3604W. (7)

EASTON, 4732A—Fine, bright, 5-room flat, bath, fixtures, screens, etc.; rent $19; open. (6)

SHAWMUT PL., 1226—5 rooms, tile bath, Front Rank furnace, electric fixtures; $25. (c8)

TAYLOR, 1414A N.—6 rooms, hot and cold bath, gas fixtures, $20 (c1)

UNION BL., 1372—Lower 5-room flat; all conveniences; newly decorated; beautiful location; 3 car lines; combination fixtures; private front porch; reasonable; open. (1)

UNION, 1326—Beautiful 6-room flat; separate porches, steam heat, large shade trees; very desirable; near Page. Inquire Frances C. Wines, 111 N. 7th st. (c7)

VON VERSEN, 5886—Delightful, 7-room lower flat; electric fixtures, hardwood floors, large lot; open. (c8)

WELLS, 5072—Five rooms. (7)

WHITTIER, 1315—Near Page; modern 4-room flat; bath, laundry, combination fixtures, shades, screens, furnace, door opener; southern exposure; $20; open. (7)

NORTH

FLAT—Modern 3-room flat, bath, screens, separate laundries; $16; apply 5936 Garfield. (7)

MADISON, 2905A—4 large, airy rooms, gas fixtures, nice yard; side entrance; desirable tenant, $10.

NORTH MARKET, 4594-96—New 3-room flats; combination fixtures; bath, slate sinks; $16. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 5821—Second floor, five rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, $22. (c7)

SEMPLE, 2908—3-room flat; water, gas range, $8 per month; Cass car. (c7)

SLATTERY, 2504A—Four large, light rooms, newly decorated; bath; $16; open. (91)

WILLIAM PL., 3416A—One block west of Union av.; newly built 3-room flat; tile bath; combination fixtures, etc.; Murphy in-a-door beds; rental, $17.
ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. (c8)

5967 NORTH MARKET

Four rooms, bath, furnace, close to churches and school; rent reasonable to small family. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

HOUSE—S. e. cor. High and Wash sts., 10 rooms, suitable for rooming house; rent $30; open. (6)

SOUTH

ARMSTRONG, 1225—9-room house; good location; rooming house; half block Lafayette Park; $25. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3138—8 rooms, bath, steam heat, screens, electric light; outside janitor; no boarding house; rent $35. (c8)

SHAW, 3860—7 rooms, modern; exquisite neighborhood; splendid car service; large lot; $35 month; possession July 1; open for inspection. (6)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 4222—Six rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, screens, $35; 2111 Prather, 4-room brick cottage, bath, newly decorated and painted, $17; 3626 Commonwealth av., Greenwood, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, $17.50. (c1)

NORTH

COLEMAN, 1722—6-room house, $16; good repair. Call at 106 N. 6th; restaurant. (1)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED FLAT—Six rooms, West End; newly furnished, immaculate, conveniences; investigate. Forest 4217.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—5 rooms; strictly modern; screened, sun porch. Cabany 1922J. (c)

ROOM—Gentleman or couple to share beautiful home with young couple; southern exposure. Grand 3990. (1)

WEST

BERLIN, 6158—Furnished apartment; 5 rooms; rent $35; paying $50. Box T-89, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BERLIN, 6100—5-room furnished apartment; sleeping porch; overlooking park; references required; July, August and September; call Cabany 4011.

CABANNE, 5579—Six cool, airy rooms; janitor, hot water; $42.50. Forest 2459W. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4045—3 elegant, complete housekeeping rooms; light, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, linens. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3707—Furnished flat, two rooms, with every convenience; refined location. (c8)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—6 rooms, $60. Cabany 707J. 5608A Delmar. (c6)

HAMILTON, 952—Furnished, small flats; 3 exposures; near 3 car lines; keys at store. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5124A—Beautifully furnished 6-room apartment; cool; convenient to cars. Forest 2717W. (c7)

LAKE, 421—For rent until October 1, a furnished apartment. Forest 3976. (7)

LAKE, 423—Furnished 6-room flat, half block south of Waterman; Forest 3985W. (c6)

OLIVE, 3715—2 and 3 room furnished flats; every convenience; $4 a week and up. (6)

WATERMAN, 5241—8-room lower apartment, $50; rents unfurnished for $70; every convenience; immediate possession, till Oct. 1. Forest 5977. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST

BARTMER, 5565—Furnished 9-room house; during June, July and August; choice neighborhood; every convenience; good yard; references required; cheap to reliable party. Forest 6113. (c7)

FURNISHED HOUSE—A beautiful home on Lindell bl., completely furnished, for board of owner. Box E-234, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MORGAN, 4330—Furnished house. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—In Webster Groves—Couple to occupy delightful home, splendid screen porches; every convenience; if young man remains, rent $35; if not, $60. Box K-225, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

FURNISHED DWELLING—Lower floor of furnished home in Maplewood, 4 rooms and bath; nice porch and shady yard. Benton 826R. 7242 Rule, Maplewood. (c7)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

SMALL STORE Wtd.—To rent; with or without living rooms; suitable for dry goods store; in good part of city. 3427 McKean.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John A. Caffrey ... 2551 Benton
Mrs. Nellie O'Neill ... 2617 St. Louis
Wilfred T. Webb ... Los Angeles, Cal.
Claire C. Noelke ... 4037 Kennerly
Angelo Stakero ... 5239 Pattison
Carmbela Romezzano ... 225 Elm
Philip Taubman ... 1119 Biddle
Sede Pesson ... 1925 Carr
Ben Johnisee ... Alton, Ill
Mrs. Evelyn Nagle ... Alton, Ill
Kelly Kownacki ... 9400 N. Broadway
Malle Doczkoch ... 1831 Dolman
Dell Wilbur Nichols ... Minneapolis, Minn
Mrs. Florence Gile Frost ... Minneapolis, Minn
Logan H. Zintgraff ... 4238 Westminster
Mary M. Isbell ... Washington, Mo
Seymour H. Freund ... 4298E Cook
Ruth A. Sallee ... 1104 N. Channing
Josef Sataj ... East St. Louis, Ill
Kate Novosel ... East St. Louis, Ill
Nickola Radojcich ... 1800 S. 31
Marija Jakovac ... 1800 S. 3d
Joseph M. Corley ... Kirkwood, Mo
Helen M. King ... Kirkwood, Mo
Robert G. Ney ... 2143A Alice
Corinne L. Rottmann ... 3871 Connecticut
Nick Orestean ... 3515 N. Broadway
Dora Boksan ... 2909 N. Broadway
Salvatore Mazzolo ... 5119 Wilson
Maria Giaconto ... 5119 Wilson
Theodore Grunlund ... 4632 Morgan
Clara Hempelman ... New Haven, Mo
Ralph M. Wilson ... 1468 Clara
Minnie Elston ... Elsberry, Mo
Frank Schindler ... 2735 Caroline
Katie Mundwiller ... 2126 Bismarck
Andrew G. Kohn ... Pine Bluff, Ark.
Bess J. De Hovitz ... 984 N. Newstead
Henry Rex ... Jarrod, O
Mabel Seaton ... 1405 Bremen
Emil J. Boelhauf ... 1817½ Warren
Clara Sewester ... 4252 St. Louis
Abe H. Henning ... Nashville, Tenn
Esther Ruth Berger ... 5087 Kensington
Rue E. Steel ... 3139 Lucas
Cora Deems ... Springfield, Ill
Ben Grossman ... 1731 Biddle
Gertie Schultz ... 2320 Franklin
Samuel Sandler ... Glasford, Ill
Rose Weisser ... 902 La Salle
James J. Pilie ... Memphis, Tenn
Alleene Cursey ... Memphis, Tenn
Ed Strey ... 8236 Church rd
Maria Taus ... 8236 Church rd
Godfred Sommer ... 803 Wachtel
Catherine Niederschmidt ... St. Louis County
Julius C. Schoenberg ... 4425 Alaska
Ethel Kelley ... 4037 Page
George Fotenopoulos ... Muskogee, Ok
Helli Panogopoulos ... 910 S. King's highway
Morris Hester ... 1702 Chestnut
Mrs. Mary Southern ... 1702 Chestnut
Hermann J. Boing ... 1409 Gratiot
Elizabeth Pidgeon ... 1409 Gratiot
James Mohan ... 1372 Granville
Beatrice Long ... 1320 Pierce

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

R. and M. Lewis, 1410 Montclair; girl.
R. and L. Proctor, 4009 Fairfax; girl.
J. and M. Toelke, 5539 Easton; girl.
R. and M. Mark, Richwoods, Mo.; girl.
E. and C. Trampe, 4603A Greer; girl.
E. and J. Mackey, 1414 California; girl.
J. and A. Fink, 4562A Wichita; girl.
J. and W. Koester, 1930 Angelrodt; girl.
N. and B. Smith, 1015A N. 24; girl.
J. and M. Schneider, 3527 Salena; girl.
J. and M. Schneider, 3525 Texas; girl.
H. and S. Tate, Salem, Mo.; girl.
G. and H. Suedkamp, 2849 Wisconsin; girl.
J. and C. Schuerz, 4220 Virginia; girl.
B. and R. Hebberger, 2245A Harris; boy.
C. and S. Mirrich, 2009 Destrehan; boy.
L. and A. Bartel, 2019 Destrehan; boy.
C. and M. Petronic, 2920 California; boy.
F. and J. Soubek, 1823 Dolman; boy.
W. and I. Pennington, 4225A Cleveland; boy.
A. and L. Diepenbrock, 817 S. 4th; boy.
C. and A. Johnson, 1130 Cleveland; boy.
C. and A. Case, 5614 Clemens; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Annie Velker, 49, 2416 N. 13th; heart disease.
Bernice Bryant, 3, 1533 Singleton; scarlet fever.
E. Jordan, 86, 4422 St. Ferdinand; heart disease.
Maria Eisenbach, 73, 3432 S. Broadway; nephritis.
Jno. Swirk, 2, 1333 N. 8th; scarlatina.
T. A. Iott, 60, 6627 Idaho; nephritis.
Johanna Chrismer, 42, 511 W. Schirmer; apoplexy.
M. Kissel, 52, 2018 S. 9th; carcinoma.
Robt. Walters, 51, unknown; nephritis.
J. E. Sundmacher, 50, 3933 S. Broadway; heart disease.
M. Stamm, 33, 4824 Goethe; heart disease.
Eliz. Raab, 77, 2319½ Clark; nephritis.
F. S. Williams, 61, 4017 N. 11th; diabetes.
M. H. Simpson, 58, 6227 N. Newstead; diabetes.

COUNTY WINS BERRY ROAD CROSSING PLEA

Service Commission Orders Frisco to Pay 60 Per Cent of $14,600 Improvement Cost.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13.—The Public Service Commission today ordered the abolition of the Frisco grade crossing at the Berry road, St. Louis County. The order provides for the construction of the road under the tracks at a maximum cost of $14,600, and assesses 60 per cent of the cost against the railroad company and 40 per cent against the county. The complaint against the crossing was filed by J. P. Evers, a Kirkwood merchant, and the Judges of the St. Louis County Court and charged that the crossing was dangerous to life and property.

In their answer, attorneys for the railroad denied that the crossing was dangerous, and cited its record of 19 years without a serious accident.

James L. Harrop, chief engineer for the commission, reporting on the danger of the crossing, said:

"The fact that no accidents have occurred at this crossing during the past 19 years, is NO PROOF THAT THE CROSSING IS SAFE. It is pretty well agreed, the world over, that ALL GRADE CROSSINGS ARE DANGEROUS."

"Trains may be seen at a distance on a clear day from a grade crossing with unobstructed approaches, but rain, fog, snow, wind, dust and smoke are elements that may obstruct the view and cause injury and death."

The big automobile market for used cars—Post-Dispatch Wants. Take your pick from today's offers.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY, 1281 to 1285 N.—Light manufacturing or hotel; basements for produce or storage.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $22.50 and up; offices, $6 and up; will build on Bell av.

GRATIOT, 1203-05-07-09—Ironclad building; will build and give you as much as you need; railroad switch.

SIXTH AND O'FALLON—Sprinkled; steam-heated 5-story; 60,000 square feet; open all sides. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store, with living rooms; $15; suitable for any kind of business; good stand. (c94)

DESK ROOM—For rent; 810 Olive, room 415; both phones; call noon hours. (6)

MEAT MARKET—New building; owner high-class confectioner and baker, starts next door July 1; first month rent free to responsible tenant; rent or lease, $50, including modern 6-room flat; 3972 Humphrey st. Call at 206 Ozark Bldg. or call Olive 408 or Sidney 2716. (7)

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 3505C—Store room; good for paper hanger or small business, $15. (c6)

NORTH

WAREHOUSE—Small; with wagon scales; North Side, on Terminal tracks. Box T-258, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

All of city block 2500, frame warehouse and large stable. Address A. Bieger, 3600 N. Broadway. (7)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—Also stable room for four horses. 2539 N. Grand; Delmar 2144L. (75)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WE SOLICIT RENT COLLECTIONS AND MANAGEMENT OF REAL ESTATE
Personal Attention for Results
McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 4th and Olive Sts. (c16)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

SUBURBAN PROPERTY Wtd.—Will trade my equity in a beautiful central west home; large garage; beautiful lot; for improved suburban property. Phone Forest 3722. (7)

FURNITURE Wtd.—For exchange, for stock of new or secondhand furniture, or unencumbered farm land, two-story brick, 4-family, modern apartment house, on good corner, in best town in Oklahoma; rented for $105 per month; worth about $12,500; has long-time loan of $3500; would give good trade if you have what I want. Address owner, E. F. Riley, Muskogee, Ok. (7)

FOR EXCHANGE—Owners only, attention; do you want to exchange your farm for merchandise or your city property for a farm and deal direct with owner? We publish seven fully descriptive exchange lists of owners who have farms, merchandise and city properties to exchange for properties like yours. Send name and address, stating what you have and what you want. Will then send card to fill out. For your trouble, will mail, absolutely free, the particular list suitable to your requirements, of 12 live owners. If you are an owner, avail yourself of this chance to get in touch with others like yourself, without charge. Louis D. Brockett & Co., Atchison, Kan. (7)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARVARD AV., $35 FOOT.

Nice 50-ft. lot, west side Harvard, just south of Dartmouth, University City; worth $40 ft., for quick sale $35. Box E-252, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SOUTH

LOT—For sale, 222x124, Wyoming, between Morganford and Alfred av. Apply 3209 Morganford rd.

WEST

HILLCREST LOT
$40.50 A FOOT
NO MORE—NO LESS
THIS WEEK ONLY.

50x160; north side of Arundel, between Skinker and De Mun; owner leaving the city. Apply to ELMORE CAVE & CO., 713 Chestnut st. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—For sale; Florissant, Mo.; 6-room house, quarter block of ground; suitable for chickens. J. I. Moore.

COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms and bath, laundry; all conveniences; will sell cheap. See owner at 6411 Wellsmar av. (7)

LAND—For sale or exchange for city property, 15 acres on Creve Coeur line; water and fruit. Answer, 4418 Washington. (c6)

WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

FARMS FOR SALE

LAND—For sale; on the traction line; 15 acres, in Sunny California. A. J. Kyle, Galt, Cal., R. F. D. No. 2. (8)

SMALL MISSOURI FARMS.

Either 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres (you take your choice regardless of size); also 2 town lots and 300 shares in successful 1000-acre orchard company, with two canning factories and full equipment; all for only $300; $5 down and $5 monthly, without interest or taxes; will pay round trip railway fare of buyers; payments stop in case of death. Write for photographs and full information. WILLIS R. MUNGER, 215 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (16)

TIMBER LANDS

TIMBER—For sale, 400 acres best white oak in North Arkansas. Box H-30, P.-D. (8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale, new 5-room bungalow, beautiful virgin shade; just completed; low price. Write R. A., 1432 Belt av., for information. (66)

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale; brick; 4 rooms and tile bath, $2950, quick sale. 3651 Rutger. (2)

WEST

COTTAGE—For sale, 5-room frame; 5614 Spalding av.; $1650; easy terms. Scholl, 1403 Gano. (c8)

NORTH

BUY THIS COTTAGE

5515 Cote Brilliante av.; 4 large rooms and bath; 13-inch walls, large, bright granitoid basement, all streets made, only one block north of Easton; the best brick cottage in the city for the price, $2850; easy terms; see JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

SOUTH

FLAT—For sale, high-class, 4 and 5 rooms, modern in every respect; all improvements made; very best condition. 3228 Iowa.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

CENTRAL

HOUSE—For sale, 11 rooms and garage, cheap rent; will sell outright or trade for smaller house. 2825 Washington.

SOUTH

RESIDENCE—For sale; 2-story, 6-room brick; 4447 Virginia; slate roof, nice porches, bath, hot and cold water; price $4100. Ad. Paul S. Kalucki, 1027 O'Fallon st., or phone Central 4054. (7)

WEST

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, frame; lot 50x117; $1450. 4227 Aubert av. (6)

RESIDENCE—For sale or trade, my 7-room clear residence, for clear vacant; hot and cold water, gas electricity; at 719 Euclid. (6)

RESIDENCE—For sale, 3740 De Giverville av., Washington Heights, English timbered home, 6 large rooms and large reception hall, porch across the entire front; tile roof; hot-water heat; oak floors; French windows; near public schools and car line; price reduced from $6500 to $6250, terms $500 cash, balance to suit; a great bargain. Call at once. (6)

NORTH

HOUSE—For sale; in North St. Louis; 6 light cool rooms; all conveniences; hot water heat, shades trees in yard; small stable; $2800; owner, 4420 S. Compton. (7)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARY loans made quickly and confidentially. Apply room 810 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE, And others, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Fisher & Co., room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., [illegible]

NEW TARIFF YIELDS $21,000,000 OVER AMOUNT EXPECTED

Government Income for Year Estimated to Exceed Ordinary Expense $30,000,000.

ON INCOME TAX TRAIL

Returns Below Original Estimate; Steps to Be Taken to Discover Evasions.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Estimates by Secretary McAdoo indicate that the Government income for the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed ordinary expenses by about $30,000,000. That is about $10,000,000 less than last year's surplus.

Income tax returns have fallen far below original estimates and failed to offset the expected decrease in tariff receipts under the new law, but the custom houses turned in about $21,000,000 more than it was figured they would.

Whatever surplus there is for the year will be absorbed by Panama Canal payments, as it was last year.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that this year's ordinary receipts will aggregate $733,000,000 and the total ordinary disbursements $703,000,000. Total receipts for the last fiscal year were $723,782,921, with ordinary disbursements of $682,699,682.

In a statement Secretary McAdoo said: "I have gone carefully over the last estimate of ordinary receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and if all the assessments under the personal income tax are paid before June 30, the surplus will be probably $30,000,000. It is possible, however, that a large sum due for income taxes may not be paid until a few days after June 30, in which event the estimate will be reduced accordingly, as such payments will be credited to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915.

Customs Receipts Total.

"Up to June 10 the Treasury has received over $276,000,000 from customs, and for the year it will probably reach $291,000,000, an excess of $21,000,000 over the original estimate.

"The ordinary internal revenue receipts will probably be about $311,000,000, a decrease of about $1,000,000 from the original estimate.

"The additional internal revenue receipts, comprising the corporation excise tax for two months of the year, the corporation and personal income tax for 10 months of the year, will probably amount to $75,000,000. The total assessments to date against corporations is between $43,000,000 and $44,000,000—about $2,400,000 in excess of the estimate. The personal income tax assessments to date are $30,750,000, which is $3,250,000 less than the estimate. The total assessments on corporations and individuals will be at least $75,000,000.

Ordinary Disbursements.

"It should be remembered in this connection that the personal income under the law was for only 10 months of the last calendar year.

"The miscellaneous receipts will probably be about $56,000,000, a decrease of about $3,000,000 below the estimate.

"The ordinary disbursements of the Government are now estimated at $703,000,000—a little over $1,000,000 in excess of the original estimate.

"The department is convinced that many liable to the income tax have failed to make returns and that many have made inaccurate returns. Active steps will be taken to discover all evasions of the law and a large additional amount of income tax will undoubtedly be collected from delinquents."

AWARDS WOMAN $2400 FOR NURSING 9 YEARS

Jury Returns Judgment for Mrs. Martha Kusky Against Mrs. Zwingman Estate.

A jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court Friday returned a verdict for $2400 in favor of Mrs. Martha Kusky, 1202 Chambers street, against the estate of Mrs. Anna Zwingman, who died three years ago, leaving a will in which she bequeathed all her property, estimated at $60,000, to the Josephine Hospital, 1630 South Grand avenue, after providing an annuity for her two brothers. Mrs. Kusky sued for $4100 for her services in nursing and working for Mrs. Zwingman nine years when the two women lived next door to each other in a tenement at Broadway and Howard street.

Mrs. Zwingman, who was a widow and lived alone, had agreed to give Mrs. Kusky and the latter's three children $2000 each in her will for such services, Mrs. Kusky alleged. The will contained no such provision.

A suit to set aside Mrs. Zwingman's will is pending in the Supreme Court. It was brought by her brothers, who alleged she was unduly influenced to leave her wealth to the hospital.

COLLIE FIGHTS 100 HOGS AND SAVES MAN

Barking Brings Rescuers to Unconscious Man From House a Mile Distant.

OTTAWA, Kan., June 13.—For two hours the faithful collie dog of W. C. Parks, a farmer living three and one-half miles northwest of Ottawa, fought off a half circle of 100 ravenous hogs and saved the life of Parks, who had become unconscious in a fall of 11 feet from a tree.

The barking of the dog brought aid from the house, a mile distant, just in time to rescue Parks. The dog was almost worn out. The collie had killed one hog and mortally wounded several others.

Parks had climbed the tree to saw off a limb when he fell and alighted [illegible]

TOLLS REPEAL BILL PASSED BY HOUSE; GOES TO PRESIDENT

Executive's Signature, All That Is Now Needed to Make It Law, Is Expected Monday.

AMENDMENT IS APPROVED

Debate in Lower Body Is Brief and Measure Is Adopted by 216 to 71.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Panama Canal tolls exemption repeal bill today only awaited the signature of President Wilson to make it a law. Acceptance by the House of the Senate amendment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or otherwise concluded congressional action on the measure.

Speaker Clark and Vice-President Marshall were to perform today the perfunctory act of signing the bill. This could not be accomplished yesterday because of the absence of the Speaker. The bill, containing their signatures, was to be sent to the White House late today.

The President was not expected to affix his signature to the bill until Monday because he planned to depart early today for Princeton, N. J., to attend the reunion of the class of '79, of which he is a member.

House Vote Is 216 to 71.

The vote in the House by which the Simmons-Morris amendment was passed was 216 to 71. Prior to this the House voted down, 174 to 108, a proposal advanced by Representative Moss of West Virginia to attach to the repeal a flat declaration of the right of the United States to exempt its vessels from tolls, and of the sovereignty of the United States over the canal zone.

In the course of the discussion there were flashes of the heat which characterised the original consideration of the measure. Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader, although voting for the Senate amendment, said that Congress should never have made this "un-American surrender," and called the amendment "ineffective and negative."

Republican Leader Mann, who had vigorously opposed repeal, supported the amendment, declaring it left the entire question of the rights of this country to be determined in the future.

Representative Glass of Virginia, attacked the Democratic leaders who opposed the measure. He denounced "the outrageous assaults made on the President" by the Republicans.

"Mr. Speaker," he added, "I think you will search the political records of this country in vain to find such a spectacle as we have found here in this Congress—the leaders of the Democratic party deserting their party and standing shoulder to shoulder with Republican leaders against a Democratic President; and yet in the face of the spectacle such is the patriotism and fidelity of the Democratic Party that we leave our leaders, and march up to the firing line and whip the whole business."

20 Democrats Oppose Bill.

Twenty Democrats voted against the motion to concur in the Senate amendment. They were: Brockson, Broussard, Conry, Deitrick, Donohoe, Driscoll, Dupre, Estopinal, Fitzgerald, Gallivan, Harrison, Kitchin, Lee of Pennsylvania, Mitchell, O'Leary, O'Shaunessy, Patten of New York; Phelan, Raker and Reilly of Connecticut.

Thirty-seven Republicans and three Progressives joined the Democrats in support of the motion. They were:

Republicans: Batholdt, Barton, Britten, Burke of South Dakota; Butler, Davis, Dillon, Esch, Frear, Gardner, Gillett, Good, Green of Iowa; Greene of Vermont, Hamilton of Michigan, Hamilton of New York, Haugen, Helgeson, Humphrey of Washington, Johnson of Washington, Kinkaid of Nebraska, La Follette, Lenroot, McKenzie, Madden, Mann, Morgan of Oklahoma, Nelson, Platt, Plumley, Prouty, Slemp, S. W. Smith of Michigan, Steenerson, Stevens of Minnesota, Sutherland and Volstead.

Progressives: Lindbergh, Rupley and Thomas of Illinois, voted for the motion.

STAGE OF RIVERS

STATIONS.	Flood Stage, in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m., in Feet.	Change in 24 Hours, in Feet.	Rainfall, 24 Hours.
St. Paul, Minn.	14	8.8	*0.7	.14
Dubuque, Io.	18	9.6	*0.6	.00
Davenport, Io.	15	6.6	*0.2	.00
Keokuk, Io.	15	6.8	*0.5	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	13	7.0	—0.2	.16
La Salle, Ill.	18	†15.8	—0.2	.00
Peoria, Ill.	16	12.7	—0.1	.03
Beardstown, Ill.	12	10.1	0.0	.00
Grafton, Ill.	18	...	...	...
Sioux City, Io.	17	13.6	*0.4	.12
Omaha, Neb.	19	13.5	*0.5	1.[illegible]
St. Joseph, Mo.	12	7.3	*0.1	[illegible]
Kansas City, Mo.	22	16.1	0.0	[illegible]
Glasgow, Mo.	22	15.7	*0.6	[illegible]
Boonville, Mo.	21	15.6	*1.0	[illegible]
Bagnell, Mo.	23	1.5	0.0	[illegible]
Arlington, Mo.	12	†-0.6	0.0	[illegible]
Herman, Mo.	21	11.2	*0.2	[illegible]
St. Louis, Mo.	30	14.2	0.0	[illegible]
Chester, Ill.	30	12.4	0.0	[illegible]
Pittsburg, Pa.	22	5.5	0.0	[illegible]
Parkersburg, W. Va.	36	5.5	—0.2	[illegible]
Cincinnati, O.	50	12.7	*1.0	[illegible]
Louisville, Ky.	28	8.9	*0.2	[illegible]
Evansville, Ind.	35	6.6	—0.6	[illegible]
Terre Haute, Ind.	16	1.7	—0.1	[illegible]
Nashville, Tenn.	40	7.7	*0.1	[illegible]
Chattanooga, Tenn.	33	7.1	—0.2	[illegible]
Florence, Ala.	18	0.6	*0.2	[illegible]
Johnsonville, Tenn.	[illegible]	1.9	0.0	[illegible]
Cairo, Ill.	45	16.7	0.0	[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.	35	12.5	—0.4	[illegible]
Fort Smith, Ark.	22	3.2	*0.2	[illegible]
Little Rock, Ark.	23	3.7	0.0	[illegible]
Vicksburg, Miss.	45	14.1	—0.2	[illegible]
Shreveport, La.	29	5.4	—0.4	[illegible]
New Orleans, La.	16	7.8	—0.1	[illegible]

*Rise. —Fall. †Data for yesterday.

The Illinois will not change much.

The Mississippi from Hannibal to Grafton will fall for 24 to 36 hours, then rise indefinitely.

The Missouri from Kansas City to the mouth will rise indefinitely at a gradual rate.

At St. Louis the river will rise indefinitely. No estimate of the maximum stage can be made now, but a stage of almost 16 feet will be reached Monday night.

S'Matter Pop?

At Second Fiddling Pop's a Virtuoso.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



The Jarr Family

Harold Dogstory to "Press Agent a Fillum."

Written for the Post-Dispatch By ROY McCARDELL.

"YES, I've made up my mind to take out a feature film," said Mr. Harold Dogstory, as he breathed upon the head of his cane and polished it with the sleeve of his natty blue coat.

Mrs. Jarr said she thought it was a splendid idea. But, then, Mrs. Jarr always said any idea was splendid, except when Mr. Jarr promulgated it.

Mr. Dogstory called it a "fillum," but both Mr. and Mrs. Jarr understood him. Mr. Dogstory caught the echo of the mispronouncing himself. "Oh, yes, I know the word is 'film,' the X being silent as in 'free lunch,' and 'borrow,'" he added.

"But there is no 'X' in either 'free lunch' or 'borrow!'" interposed Mrs. Jarr.

"That's why it is silent," said the publicity promoter. "Does the possessor of a sawbuck hit the volunteered viands, or ever try to touch anybody? No, he is rich beyond the dreams of avarice. But around theaters they are called 'fillums' because they do."

"I'm sure you are not trying to make game of me, Mr. Dogstory," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "Because why should you want to do that when you have been so kind, giving me all the theater tickets you did when your show was running successfully?"

"I was the obligated party, Mrs. Jarr," said the press agent. "Positively you saved my position several times during the run of 'The Girl From the Cheese Factory.' You furnished us an audience without charge upon several occasions. And the opposition syndicate was paying the highest cash prices for audiences, too. For plain audiences $3 a seat: they were paying; and for fashionable audiences they paid as high as $4 per auditor—provided the evening attire worn had some class to it. For audiences wearing hired dress suits or hired secondhand evening gowns the managers would only pay the regular $2 per head rate, plus the cost of hiring the evening costume.

"Next season, I hear, the Hoganheimer Theatrical Syndicate will costume all their own hired audiences, and this will be a big saving. And, Mrs. Jarr," continued Mr. Dogstory feelingly, "your idea of having a 'Military Night,' and getting Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle to bring his whole regiment to the theater —that WAS an idea!"

"But don't you remember that our little boy gave Capt. Tynnefoyle the measles and Capt. Tynnefoyle gave it to his regiment and it was quarantined in the armory and couldn't come to the show?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"Yes, I remember it perfectly," replied the press agent, "but a good idea never dies. Next season I will make arrangements with all the militia regiments in the city to turn out and do duty at theatrical productions. Then, if anybody attempts to leave the theater after the first act, not intending to return, he can be shot for deserting."

"Rather stringent measures—what?" Mr. Jarr inquired.

"There's got to be stringent measures!" retorted Harold Dogstory. "Why, do you know, some of the musical shows this season have been so bad that nobody stayed to see the last act except the actors?"

"Why, no," replied Mrs. Jarr. "It is no wonder the papers speak of 'The Decay of the Drama.'"

"'Decay' is a mild phrase," said Mr. Dogstory. "But it gave me a great idea for press work—I mean the fact that the audience never stayed to see the last act. I would hire a writer to come to the theater at the end of the second act and stay through the last act and write it up under the heading 'A Dramatic Novelty! Man On a Bet Sees the Last Act of "The Gay Grisette." Actors So Astonished to See a Survivor That They Have Difficulty in Forgetting Their Lines.'

"Why," continued the press agent enthusiastically, "I wouldn't be surprised if I couldn't make a Sunday editor give me a big special article in the magazine section on this new idea—'The Act No Audience Has Ever Seen Was Viewed by Our Special Staff Writer. A Great Feat of Endurance and the Dramatic Novelty Surprise of the Season!'"

"But you were going to say you would go out with a big moving picture production," ventured Mr. Jarr, to whom much of the publicity promoters' rhapsodies were too technical to be fully comprehended.

"Sure!" said Mr. Dogstory. "A big feature film's press work appeals to me because a film has neither a mother nor an artistic temperament."

Pa's Dairy

By HAZEN CONKLIN.

Pa Lunches With Mr. Jitney-Hooker.

MA has it all fixed that we're to move to our summer place between the Carrington Bruces and the Jitney-Hookers a week from Saturday.

When ma and Clarice went with Mrs. Bruce to call on Mrs. Jitney-Hooker while we was week-endin' at the Bruces, and Mrs. Jitney-Hooker treated ma so snippy, it seems she didn't rightly place ma. You see ma insists on callin' herself d'Aubens, and though it may sound nifty it ain't got no ratin' in Bradstreet's. So when Mrs. Jitney Hiccup Hooker got wind as to how ma was the wife of Dan'l Dobbins, soap king, the wind blew from another quarter and she sent her husband to make up to me.

Leastwise so Bruce explains it. Jitney-Hooker sent his card in to me and introduced hisself as my new neighbor-to-be and invited me out to lunch with him so's we could get acquainted. I didn't have no real reason for refusin' him, so I went.

He took me to some club he belongs to. There was kind of a big waitin' room there, and he left me there and excused hisself for a minute, sayin' he wanted to see if some mail he expected had come.

While I was sittin' there in a big chair I couldn't help hearin' what some men who were sittin' in the window was sayin'. I've got pretty sharp hearin' and I guess they didn't realize how far their talk carried.

Anyway, one of 'em says: "Who's the 'Uncle Trusty' Nickel-Grabber towed in and left anchored in the corner?"

"Dunno," says another fellow; "that's the fourth sucker he's flashed here in the last week. What's stirrin'?"

"He's dragnettin' to get cash for that new skyscraper him and the Prospect Realty crowd want to put up at Columbus Circle," says a third feller.

"The old boy he brung in looks like he was gettin' desperate," says the first feller. "I don't see no cash stickin' out of his pockets. Looks more like a kick that blowed into town to see the sights."

"You can't never tell," says the second feller; "some of them roughnecks is the only ones that's got real money these days. There ain't any on 'change. Prob'ly the old boy has ten or twenty thou salted away and Nickel-Grabber is takin' what he can get wherever he finds it. Believe me, right now twenty thou would loom up as big as a house to muh!"

"If I thought he HAD twenty thousand bucks," says number three, "I'd go over and sink him on that new hocuspocus bond issue. Only last month Jit-Hook grabbed the easiest boob I ever trailed right out of my lap."

"If the old rube has TEN thou, we'll all go over and sting him," says number one. We'll just pipe off how Jit acts with him at lunch—if that's what he brought him here for—and if he looks like he's makin' a play for more than table stakes we'll manage to sit in."

There was another feller there who hadn't said nothin'. He spoke up and says, sneerin' like:

"You pikers give me a cramp in the ear. You've gone weather-nutty. In the open season you blow how you don't bother with nothin' but big game, from elephants to alligators, and when the closed season comes you take off your slippers and slam at every roach that sticks his head up out of a crack in the floor. The old gink's probably Jit's tailor, and Jit's blowing him to lunch so's he can stall him off."

Just then Jitney-Hooker came in.

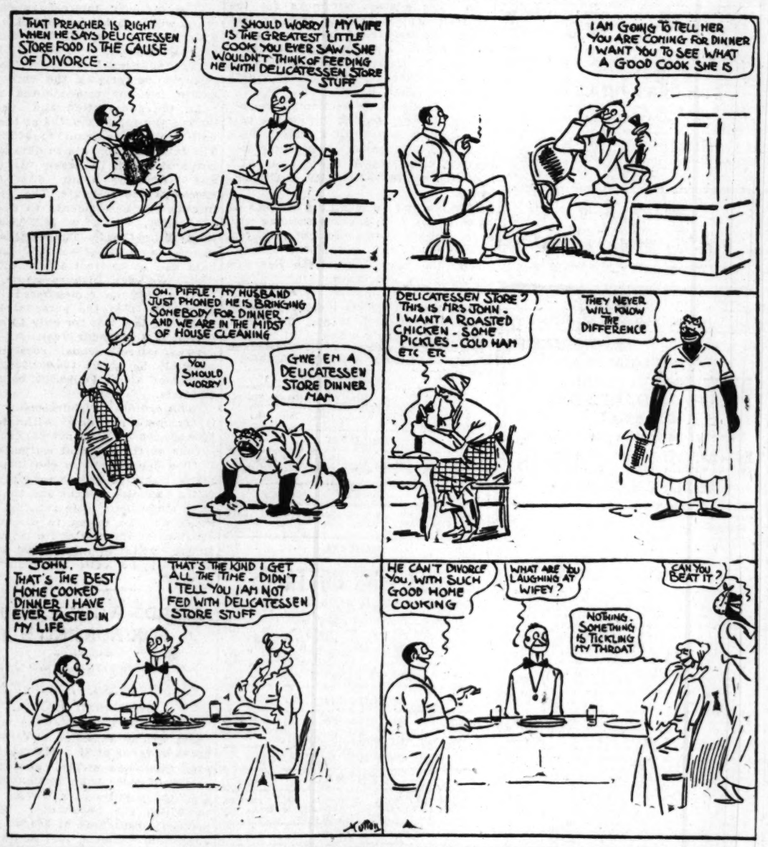
"Gentlemen," he says, flourishing his hand, "allow me to present Mr. Daniel Dobbins, the Soap King. He's to be my next-door neighbor this summer."

Them fellers fairly turned green.

"Gorramity!" says number one to number three in a hoarse whisper that I couldn't help hearin', "did you get that? His NEIGHBOR! DOBBINS! The Only, Original Dan'l Dobbins! Ain't he the devil for luck!"

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



Stories St. Louisans Tell

MARGERY'S BANTAMS.

ATTORNEY FRANK Y. GLADNEY tells the following as having actually happened at a home where he was a dinner guest the other night.

"Of course I was embarrassed," he explains, "but only because I felt the parents of the little girl were, and with what tact I could gather quickly, I smoothed off the incident by laughingly accusing the child of purposely criticising my huge appetite.

"When the dessert almost was finished the little girl leaned toward me from the opposite side of the table.

"'You ought to see my bantam chickens, Mr. Gladney,'" she said. 'They're awfully funny and cute.'

"Of course, I had to reply, so I said: 'I'm sure they must be beauties, Margery,—er—er—what do you feed them to keep them so pretty?'"

"'Well, it all depends,' answered Margery, looking toward me and putting her tiny elbows on the table cover as only can that variety of the child of eight in a pretty reflective pose. 'It all depends. I give them chick feed, of course—all chickens have to have chick feed, you know—and table scraps. Tomorrow it's only going to be chick feed. Days after there's company, you know, there's never any table scraps; and the funniest thing of all is, I believe the banties know it the same as we do,' and Margery removed her tiny elbows from the tablecloth and daintily dipped her spoon into her fast disappearing ice cream, unconscious of everything save she had uttered a truthful observation."

"I felt that Margery's mother was endeavoring frantically to land a surreptitiously quieting kick on Margery's shins. It was then I came to the little girl's rescue, the incident winding up amid laughter, and comment upon the queer things that may come from the mouth of the proverbial babe and suckling."


"SAFE ON SECOND."


The Connoisseurs.

His Happiest Moment.

A BACHELOR of considerable wealth was much sought after by many of the most charming young women of the town. A very pretty maiden was sure she had brought him almost to the point of a proposal.

"What was the happiest moment of your life?" she asked, while they were taking a stroll one evening.

"The happiest moment of my life," answered the bachelor, with a reminiscent smile, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me some cuff links in exchange."

More Sensible.

LOOK out for counterfeit $2 bills," said the butcher.

"What's the use?" replied the grocer, who was trying to do a cash business. "I would rather see a few genuine ones."

Half of the Pleasure.

THE youngest girl of a Baltimore family was recently much distressed at dessert to discover that there was ice cream for dinner.

"Oh, papa," exclaimed the youngster reproachfully, "why didn't they tell me this morning that we were going to have ice cream?"

"What difference would that have made?"

"Lots!" sighed the child. "I could have expected it all day."—*Lippincott's.*

His Idea.

Bill: You know, five years ago the banana was scarcely known in Germany.

Jill: Go on with the rest.

"What do you mean by the rest?"

"Why, now Germany's hospitals are crowded with banana-peel victims."—Yonkers Statesman.

That Being the Case, We Think Axel Was Justified.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.

